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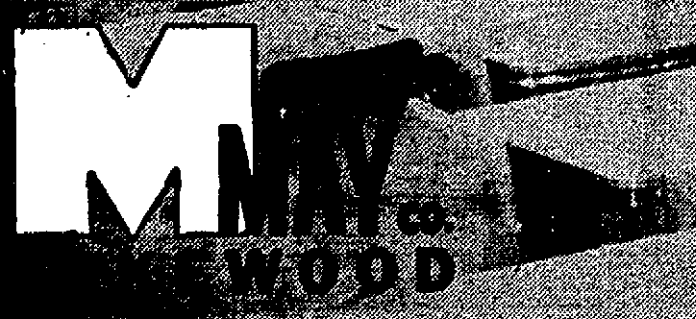
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## WELL, WHATDAYAKNOW!

# Not All Hula Dancers Wear Grass Skirts

By Mary Neiswender

**P**ERSONALLY, I didn't know a real hula from that Little Grass Shack in Kahalakaua in a strong wind until someone yelled, "Watch the hands," and I began to see a difference.

Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific — tropical wonderland — where palm trees sway, where gentle trade winds blow, where brown-skinned beach boys ride the waves at Waikiki, where natives sing the plaintive songs of the Islands, where the flower lei and a kiss is the traditional welcome to the traveler, where dark-eyed hula girls sway in grass skirts — ah! Hawaii!!

But:

Those hula girls aren't all dark-eyed.

And, they all don't wear grass skirts.

That was my problem — hundreds of hula girls, light and dark complexioned, dressed in

everything from a ti leaf to a Grandma Moses outfit — all equipped with perpetual motion machines from the waist down. And my mission: To find the real hula.

**EVERYTHING SWAYS** — everyone dances in the Islands — from the little 5-year-old Keiki to 80-year-old women, who, because of feebleness, dance kneeling.

The hula, according to Island authorities, is the result of a combined effort of Pele, the Goddess of Fire, and Laka, the Goddess of Dance, and some think the Menehunes, Hawaiian Leprechauns, had something to do with it, too. All in all, it takes a superhuman effort to zig, buckle and zag in the right direction at the right time.

I began asking questions of bellboys, beachboys, waiters, cab drivers and travel agents —

and eventually got one answer:

After a 15-minute lecture on the difference between the ancient hula — which apparently appealed to the ancients more than to the present-day Islanders — and the modern hula — which adds a smile, ukulele and an extra twist — the answers were about the same:

"There's a girl — Iolane Leuhene — she's the one you have to see."

I did, and my search for the hula ended.

Iolane, one of the Island's few pure Hawaiians, was taught the dance by a great-aunt who, in turn, learned it from her great-aunt. And so it went — down the line — back to a little grass shack in Hawaii.

To the beating of an Island gourd and the chants of ancient times, the graceful movements

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—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photos.

... No, no! Watch the hands!



They dance with gourds ...



... everyone gets in the swing of things ...



... Iolane ... she's the greatest ...

# Father Neptune's Deadliest Whim

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**E**ARLY IN THE MORNING of April 1, 1946, Dr. F. P. Shepard, University of California oceanographer who was visiting in Hawaii, was awakened by a terrifying, turbulent hissing sound. Looking out, he saw the ground covered with rushing water. Dr. Shepard knew at once that a tidal wave, known scientifically as a "seismic wave" or more commonly, a "tsunami," had struck. Within the next few minutes six more walls of water—each higher than the last—followed until Dr. Shepard's house was under water and he had to climb a tree to save his life.

Because of this close personal brush with Father Neptune's deadliest whim, the UCLA oceanographer began an intensive study of the strange phenomenon known as tidal waves. As a result of his and other researchers' investigations, scientists are now able to more accurately predict these dreaded deluges from the sea.

The Hawaiian tsunami that tested Dr. Shepard's tree-climbing ability was one of the most damaging tidal waves to strike inhabited shores in half a century. It drowned 150 persons, injured hundreds more. Harbor bottoms were covered with silt; waterfront buildings were crushed and swept inland. Property damage totaled \$25,000,000.

But compared to some other tsunamis of modern times this particular seven-wave seismic disturbance was a mere series of ripples. In 1896, a huge wave from the sea killed 27,000 persons in Japan and wiped out 10,000 homes. There have been many others.

**THE CAUSES** of tsunamis are well understood, but their me-

chanics have not been well documented until recently. The name "tsunami" is preferred to "tidal waves" by scientists because the wave produced is not the product of tidal action, though it's true that a tsunami would be more destructive if it hit the shore at high tide, for this would increase its height. But, basically, the tsunami has no tidal connection. It is produced by undersea earthquakes or volcanic disturbances.

The great explosion of the famous volcano, Krakatau, in the East Indies in 1883 caused a series of these waves which contributed largely to the death toll of 36,000 persons. The waves were 100 feet high. A warship was washed up on the shore of Sumatra and left high and dry two miles inland! The waves were even felt strongly at the Red Sea entrance, nearly 4,000 miles away!

In the disastrous Lisbon earthquake of 1755 terrible damage was done by a tsunami which rolled over the prostrate town about an hour after the quake itself. On the other hand, in the Japan quake of 1923, seismic sea waves along Sagami Bay followed the earth tremors by only five minutes.

Sometimes, a tsunami does enormous damage at a great distance from the point of origin. The Hawaiian disaster of 1946 was caused by a seaquake occurring near Alaska—2,300 miles away. The epicenter of this quake was located in the Aleutian Deep, off Unimak Island. The Aleutian Deep is a great trough in the ocean floor, extending down to 20,000 feet below sea level. Experts believe that on April 1, 1946, a section of this trough fell suddenly to a lower level. As the water rushed

in to fill the hole, a set of giant ripples was set in motion, with one wave succeeding another, as can be demonstrated by dropping a stone into a water puddle.

**APPARENTLY** the movement on the ocean floor extended lengthwise along the gargantuan trough, for the greatest waves moved north and south. To the north, a wall of water 103 feet high swept the Unimak Island shores and obliterated a light-house.

To the south, the wave traveled to the far reaches of the Pacific. It caused 10-foot-high waves at Half Moon Bay in California, and even registered on tidal gauges in South America. More directly southward, it moved with great intensity. In its path lay Hawaii, unprotected and unsuspecting. It took only five minutes for the earth shock to travel the 2,300 miles, according to study of Hawaiian seismograph charts which recorded it. But, unfortunately, it registered when the instruments were unattended, at 2 a. m. But, even if a seismologist had been present, he would hardly have had a chance to warn the populace, nor could he have been

sure that a tsunami was headed for Hawaii.

As the tsunami rolled toward Hawaii it traveled at 470 miles an hour with crests of succeeding waves 90 miles apart. But in their headlong pitch southward they might have been unnoticeable from shipboard during most of their journey because each crest was but one foot high at the source and rose only about one foot every 45 miles.

When a tsunami approaches a coast its crests begin to slow down and thus grow to towering heights. What happens is not mysterious. It's simply that as the wave enters shallow water it is retarded by contact with the bottom. The wave's energy makes it pile up into a huge mass of water, then it hits the shore with tremendous force.

**THE FIRST WAVE** is seldom the largest and the earliest indication of a tsunami may be so small that it may go unnoticed. The first identifying sign is a strange withdrawal of water from the shoreline, just preceding the first major wave—sometimes a spectacular phenomenon in itself.

In the 1873 Hawaiian wave

the sea retreated 120 feet, and unsuspecting natives followed happily, picking up stranded fish, unaware of the catastrophe to follow. The 1923 Japanese wave was preceded by a withdrawal of the sea for a distance of 300 feet from the shore.

First warning of the 1946 disaster was a hissing and roaring as the sea receded. Between each wave this spectacle was repeated, revealing the harbor bottom for 500 feet from the normal beach.

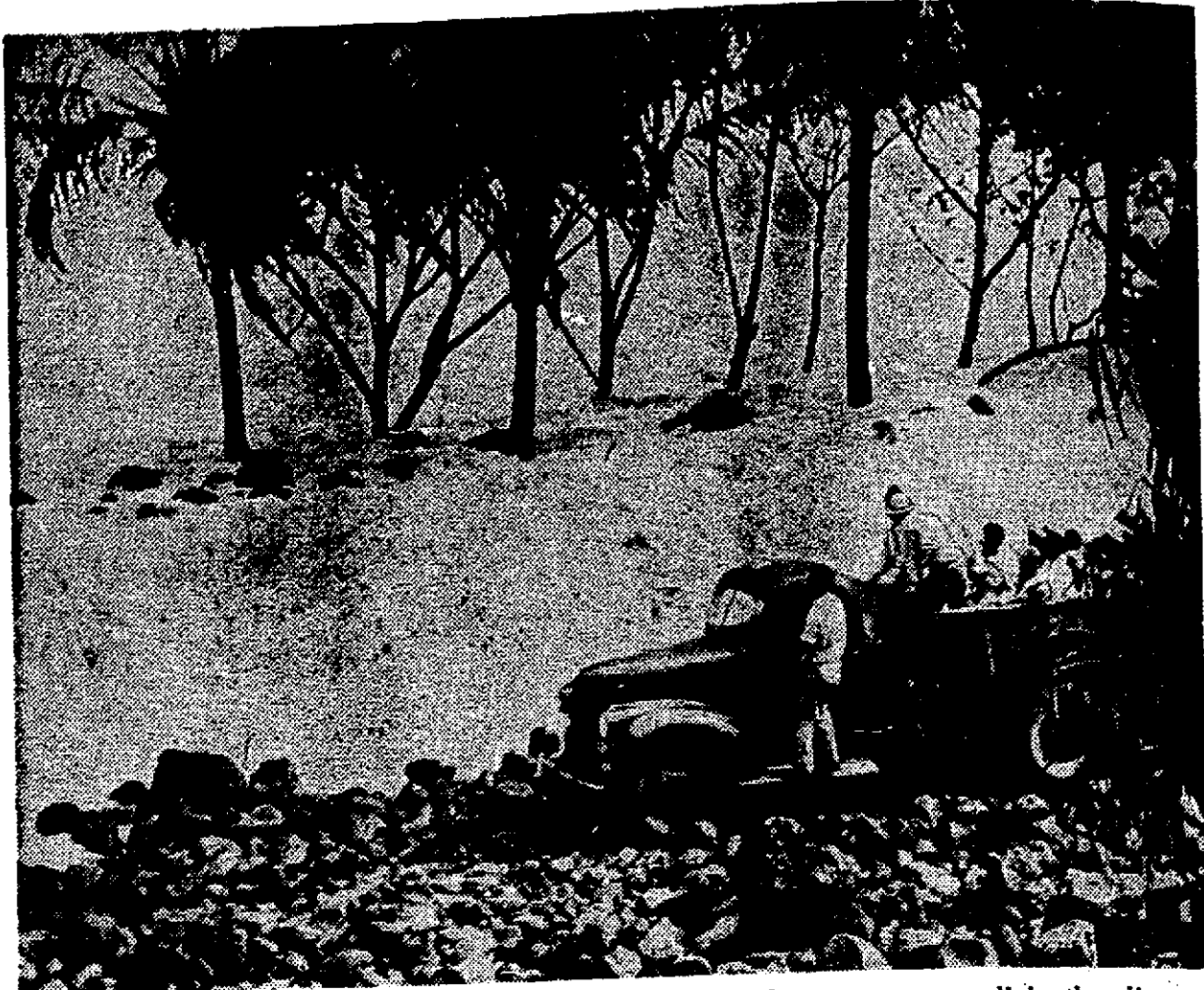
Intensive research in the field of submarine geology since 1946 by Dr. Shepard and his colleagues has resulted in collection of very valuable data as to where tsunamis are most likely to strike hardest but no really effective method of prevention is possible. The scientists and engineers have found that man-made breakwaters, placed strategically at the entrance to shallow harbors, offer some protection from the fury. Natural reefs, too, will help break the force of some tidal waves.

**BUT, WHILE** there's still no way to predict occurrence of earthquakes—except by the old bromide that the longer it's been since the last one the closer we are to the next one—tsunamis are more predictable, since it takes time for them to reach shore from their origin point. Dr. Shepard believes the best protection might be a means of detecting the first development in each vulnerable area. Hawaii, for example, might develop a system where each earthquake registered on the seismographs would set oceanographers to watching tidal gauges for appearance of the tell-tale long-period seismic waves. At first discovery of these waves, a siren could be sounded to warn people away from beach areas immediately.

There was a 12-minute interval in the 1946 Hawaiian tsunami which would have given many subsequent victims a chance to run for higher ground. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has now set up an elaborate and effective system which may be able to give several hours' warning.

Secondly, Dr. Shepard believes that beach-dwelling populations should be given education in the facts about tsunami-wave behavior. Most people still suppose that the first wave is sure

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A seismic wave—second in a series of seven—breaks over a seawall in the disastrous tsunami that struck the Hawaiian Islands on April Fool's Day in 1946.



Kamahameha Ave. in Hilo, Hawaii, is piled high with twisted wreckage after the tsunami, born in an Aleutian submarine earthquake, raced with the speed of a jet plane 2,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean.





'Like this,' says Hiroshi Tabuchi, a high-ranking judo expert, demonstrating throw.



Here's the real thing. Tabuchi flips pupil into the air on his way up, over and down.

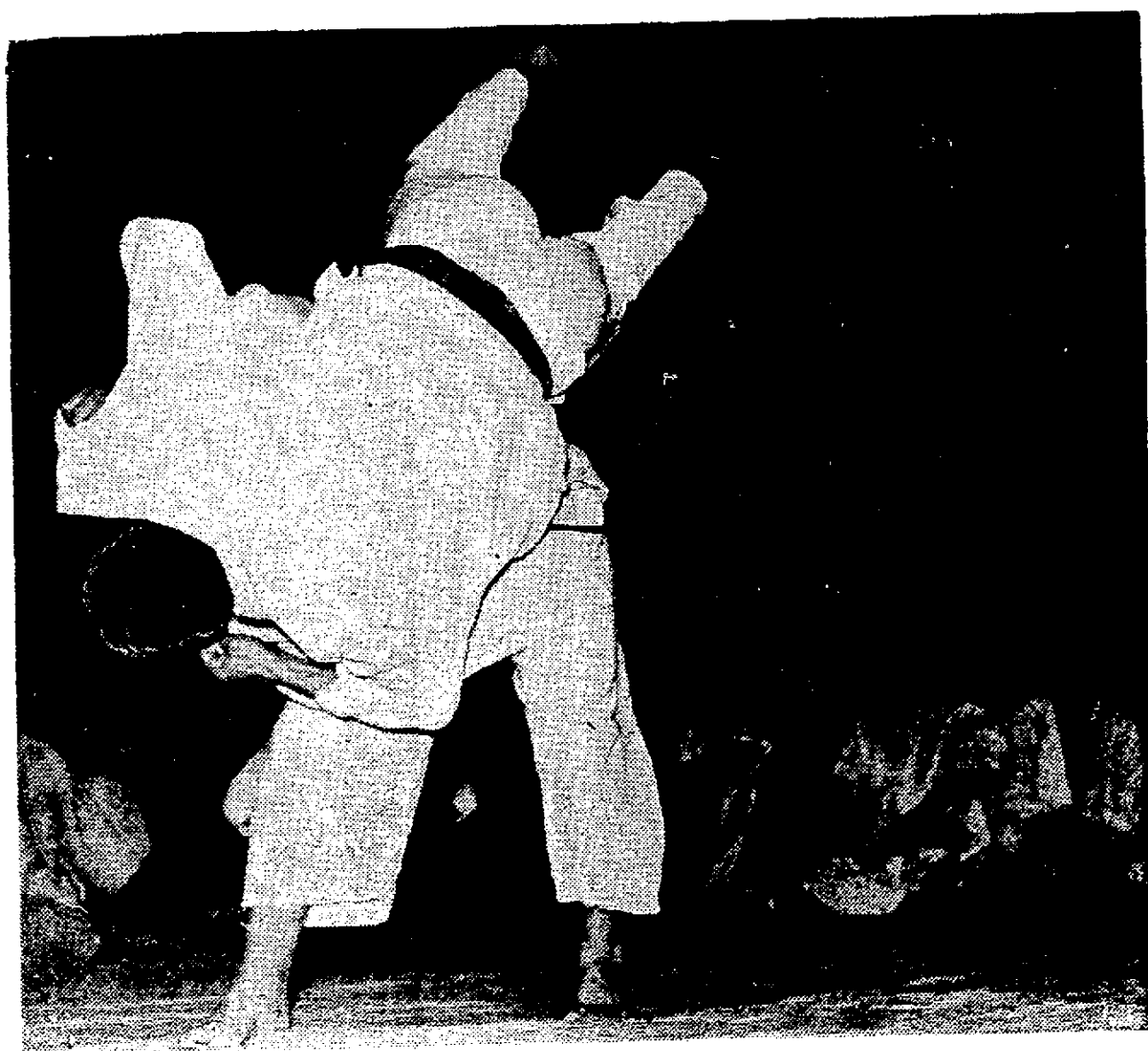


Crash landing lies ahead for hapless pupil as Tabuchi gives him a heave-o. Learning to fall is judo 'must.'

# This Is Judo

Picture-Story by Tamara Andreeva

There'll be judo in the dojo tonight. Well, maybe not Sunday night, but several times weekly the devotees of a fine old Oriental sport will assemble to flip each other hither and yon in a form of wrestling that is Japanese in origin but wide in its appeal and growing in its popularity. Judo should not be confused with jiu jitsu or combat judo. In its pure form it is a sport and is practised to develop skill, speed and better health. Garbed in tough, loosely-fitting white cotton pants and jackets, judoists employ fast throws from the hip, over the shoulder or with trick tripping and ankle or leg blocks. As they increase in proficiency, they win belts of various colors denoting degrees of skill. Top men wear black belts; even these have various degrees of achievement. In Southern California, a number of "dojos," where judo practice is held, meet frequently. Europeans have taken up the sport, some attaining greater skill than the Japanese. Paris soon will be the scene of an international tournament. Age is no deterrent to judo. Tots of 5 may start, and some oldsters continue into their 70s.



Here's another view of a descending disciple of the judo school. Leverage, grips, use of body weight are basic in judo. Pupils fall hard but relaxed.



After tossing a rival, judoist must hold him down required time to record a fall. Tabuchi's black belt marks him as an expert judoist.



Acrobatics are a favorite with Japanese, also good training for the falls of judo. Here, a youngster soars over backs of five mates.





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# The Angels Blew His Fuse

By Vera Williams

"THE ANGELS done me in," says Bobby Burgess.

And he is right, they did.

Bobby, 13, last June signed a contract to appear with Mary Martin in "Peter Pan." He was to play the part of a lost boy, Curley, and in the role he was to talk, sing and dance. His salary was to be \$120 a week. The show was to open July 19 in the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for a five-week run, followed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and then Broadway.

Theater people said it might run as long as Mary Martin's "South Pacific."

It was Bobby's big chance.

Then Bobby went to see the Los Angeles Angels play the Hollywood Stars at Wrigley Field. To realize how important it was, Bobby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burgess, 3255 Cerritos Ave., are strong Angels fans. Bobby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thompson, 3642 Lime Ave., root for the Stars. The two families razz each other about their teams.

Bobby shouted so hard for the Angels that he "blew out" his voice. It did no good, because the Angels lost — a "regular skunk of a game," says Bobby.

The next day, hoping that no one would know how hoarse he was, Bobby appeared for his third rehearsal with the company at Musicians' Union Hall on Vine.

He could talk only in a whisper, and his singing voice was a "whispering croak."

"As soon as they heard me, they called me in and let me go," says Bobby. "I ran out of the office as fast as I could to the car. I couldn't face the other kids."

For the role, Bobby had survived six eliminations, the last on the stage of the Philharmonic auditorium. He was told that 1500 boys tried out for the role given him — which he lost because of the Angels.

**BOBBY**, who was born in Long Beach—his mother also was born here — considers himself a tap dancer, actor and Hawaiian dancer in that order. He also sings alto and plays an accordion. He made his first public appearance as a tap dancer at the age of 3 before the White Shrine in the Masonic Temple (now the Town Hall).

He has danced on every television channel on the local dial, a total so far of 54 television shows. He never yet has auditioned for a TV show that he did not make it. On Bill Gwynn's "This Is My Melody" show he danced to "You Are My Lucky Star," winning an automatic washing machine and table radio.

"I won," explained Bobby, "because I have a five-point star birthmark and it brought me luck."

Where is the birthmark?

"I sit on it," Bobby told his TV audience.

He is one of the few male



Bobby Burgess, Long Beach-born dancer and actor, does a bit from a dance routine for the camera's benefit.

juvenile tap dancers to appear on the "Stairway to Stardom" show. Wally Sherwin, emcee, said he selected Bobby because he "came out dancing a mile a minute with a smile from ear to ear."

Bobby worked a week with Betty White and Al Jarvis doing two routines a day. He has worked with Harry Babbitt, Spade Cooley and his band, Doye O'Dell, Niles Thor Granlund (NTG, or "Granny," as the boys say), and Al Jarvis. All these shows were fun, he says.

He has appeared at the Statler, the Biltmore, the Shrine and the Philharmonic, but he says the place he best likes to entertain is Los Amigos hospital. There he travels through seven to nine wards filled with polio patients, some in iron lungs. He has entertained at the Sister Kenny Hospital in El Monte, Kaiser Polio Foundation in Santa Monica, where in both places patients were rolled in on beds and wheel chairs, at Sawtelle and he has appeared in many USO and camp shows.

**THE BURGESS FAMILY** are Baptists, but Bobby's legs dance off for countless Protestant, Catholic and Jewish benefits. He entertains Southern California Lions Clubs who presented him with a service award, Moose Clubs, Masons, Kiwanis, and women's clubs.

The Uptown Exchange Club every year sponsors a "Search for Talent" contest in the various theaters. Last year Bobby won the grand final in the junior division for this area and was awarded a bicycle and a paid trip to Hoberg's Resort 100 miles north of San Francisco where he competed with finalists from all over the state. There he won

second state honors and first place in the dancing division.

Bobby, who is billed as a "tap dance sensation" does eight shows a week, sometimes three a night. Yet last year in the seventh grade in Hughes Junior High School he won straight A's, except for a B plus in gym.

Besides studying dancing with Willie Covan, the MGM dance director, he studied accordion two years, and studies dramatics with Mrs. Elias Day. He was a Press-Telegram carrier for two years.

He danced on one of the largest stages in the world — the Shrine auditorium — with a 21-piece orchestra. He has had to do shows where the floor is carpeted and he had to dance on a piece of plywood two by four feet. If no wood is available, he is prepared to do a whole show with barefoot numbers in modern dancing and Hawaiian comedies.

**HE RECENTLY FINISHED** filming commercials for the Ozzie and Harriet television show and went to school on the picture lot with Ricky, their son. He also works for Beverly Hills commercial photographers.

Withal, Bobby is a normal, healthy, happy youngster. He is 5 feet 1 inch, he weighs 105 pounds, he has brown hair and blue eyes. He has a brother, Bill, 15, and two sisters, Betty, 9, and Barbara, 7.

He has two cockers, Dusty Buttons and B.O., three parakeets, two turtles and tropical fish. He used to have 11 cats, but gave them away. He swims every day in the summer, and he likes fishing, both in the surf and deep water kind.

Bob hopes to be a dancer-actor. If he doesn't succeed, he thinks he will be a meat cutter, like his father. "It's a good living," he says.

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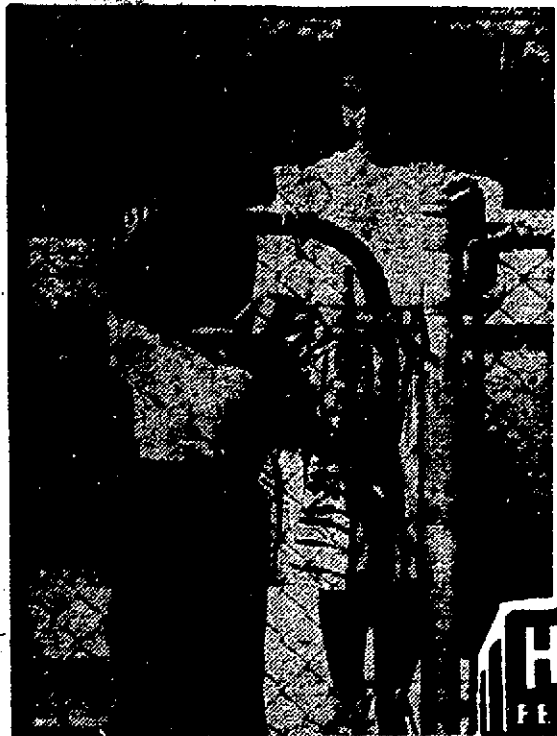
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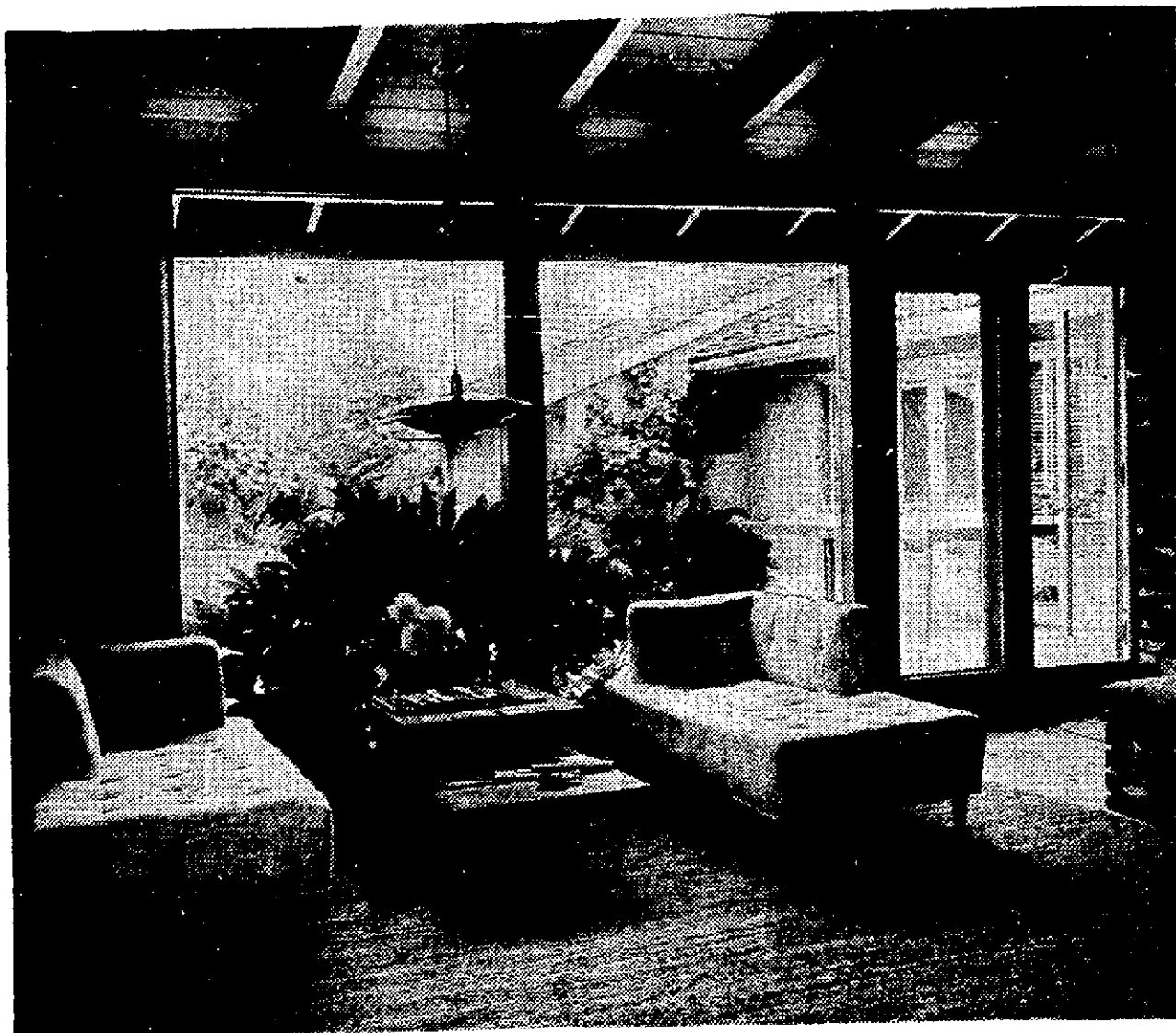
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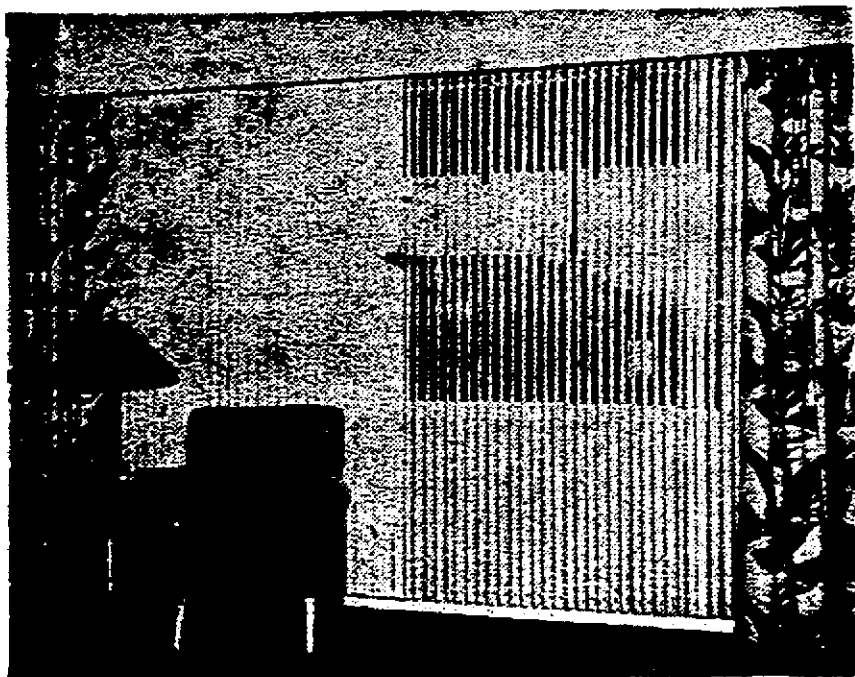
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**T**HERE IS A perceptible aura that pervades a happy home — a feeling that somehow radiates from the walls to proclaim that here is the dwelling of a contented family.

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Such, certainly, is the case of the Henry Viets home at 1550 Ramillo Rd. This wonderful eight-room house makes no grandstand play toward pretentiousness, elegance or "high-falutin'" dramatics. It is, purely and simply, a home perfectly geared to house this family of four, catering graciously to their casual, fun-loving way of life.

Although this 2000-foot house is by no means the largest in the neighborhood, it holds all the really important principles of good living in high regard.

**TWO OF THE CITY'S** youngest architects, William Lockett and Richard Poper, AIA, were the brains behind the Viets' home.

The team had to resolve a couple of weighty problems in the process. No. 1 was the fact that

the Viets cherished, above all else, a house with good circulation. They had in mind a house with the living room located out of the line of traffic, one with a kitchen within easy access of the front door.

Now this sort of planning, at best, involves a lot of thought. It is infinitely harder when, as was the Viets' case, there is a narrow lot to consider. But Poper and Lockett had to devise ways to stretch the Viets' home away from, rather than parallel with, the street.

**ALTHOUGH RAMILLO DR.** in Park Estates is a thoroughly lovely-to-look-at street, the Viets nevertheless chose to have their house oriented toward the back of their lot for the sake of privacy. The house puts up an attractive front with its rustic vertical siding and used-brick planters, but the eyes of the house are toward the back.

From the front of the lot, a winding walkway meets the long roofed porch, its supporting posts entwined with ivy. From there one's eye is carried back to the shaded seclusion of the front door. This sheltered outside entry deftly creates an immediate

atmosphere of security and welcoming hospitality that carries right through the door and into the house.

The door opens into a unique entry defined by eye-level cabinet-partitions of redwood glazed a soft green. This gives the effect of a free-standing wall. Effectively blocked from view is the dining room. The living room, to the left, is also given a nice sense of privacy. Both the living and dining areas are dropped two levels. The transition from the entry down into them creates a sensation of living set apart from the busy goings-on of the outside world.

The living room is a sunny, airy place with the exposed beams of its ceiling glazed a soft yellow. A bank of floor-to-ceiling windows open the room to the beauties of the enclosed yard. Rangy, shade-loving plants growing close to the glass all but spread their foliage right into the room.

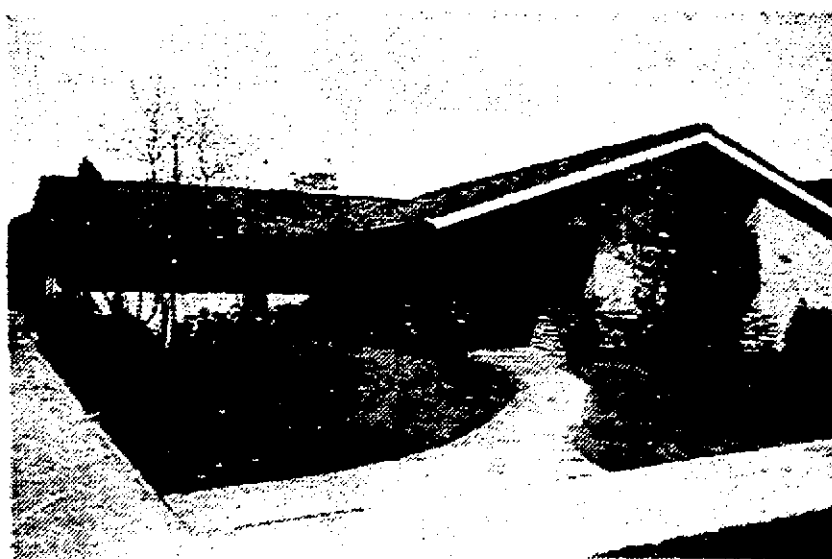
To the extreme left of the living room is an ell that serves as a music corner. Here stands a small organ, and the cabinets that face toward the main segment of the living room conceal a television set, radio and a record player.

Directly off this music ell is the small den, which Mrs. Viets has dubbed the "teen-ager telephone booth." It is a pleasant little room with a glossy parquet floor, birch wainscoting and its soft green grass cloth. Windows overlook the eucalyptus-shaded driveway that skirts along this side of the house.

**SEPARATING** the living room from the dining area is a used-brick fireplace with its hearth raised and extended for informal seating. Pads and cushions of moss-green tweed are arranged here for comfort's sake.

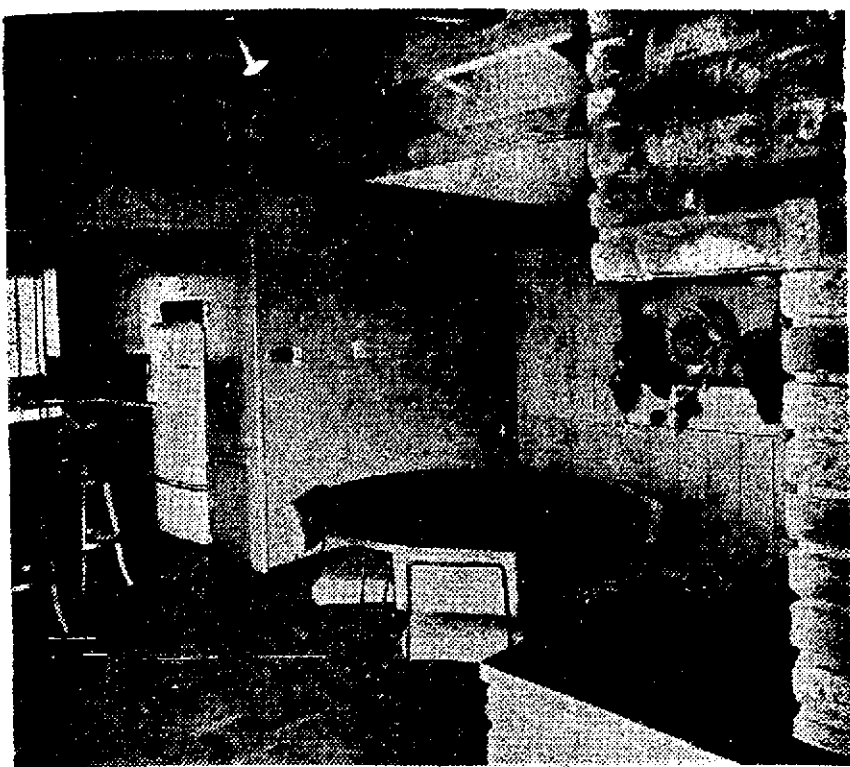
On the other side of the fireplace in the dining room there is a barbecue unit, complete with rotating spit and all the fixings.

Next to the kitchen is the service porch with its appliances. This service area is handily located to the kitchen and is also



All the major windows of the house are in the rear but the approach is shaded and friendly looking.





The dining room area is set within an ell created by the fireplace and the cabinets shielding entry.

directly accessible from the drive that circles into the garage behind. This, of course, expedites the business of deliveries into the house.

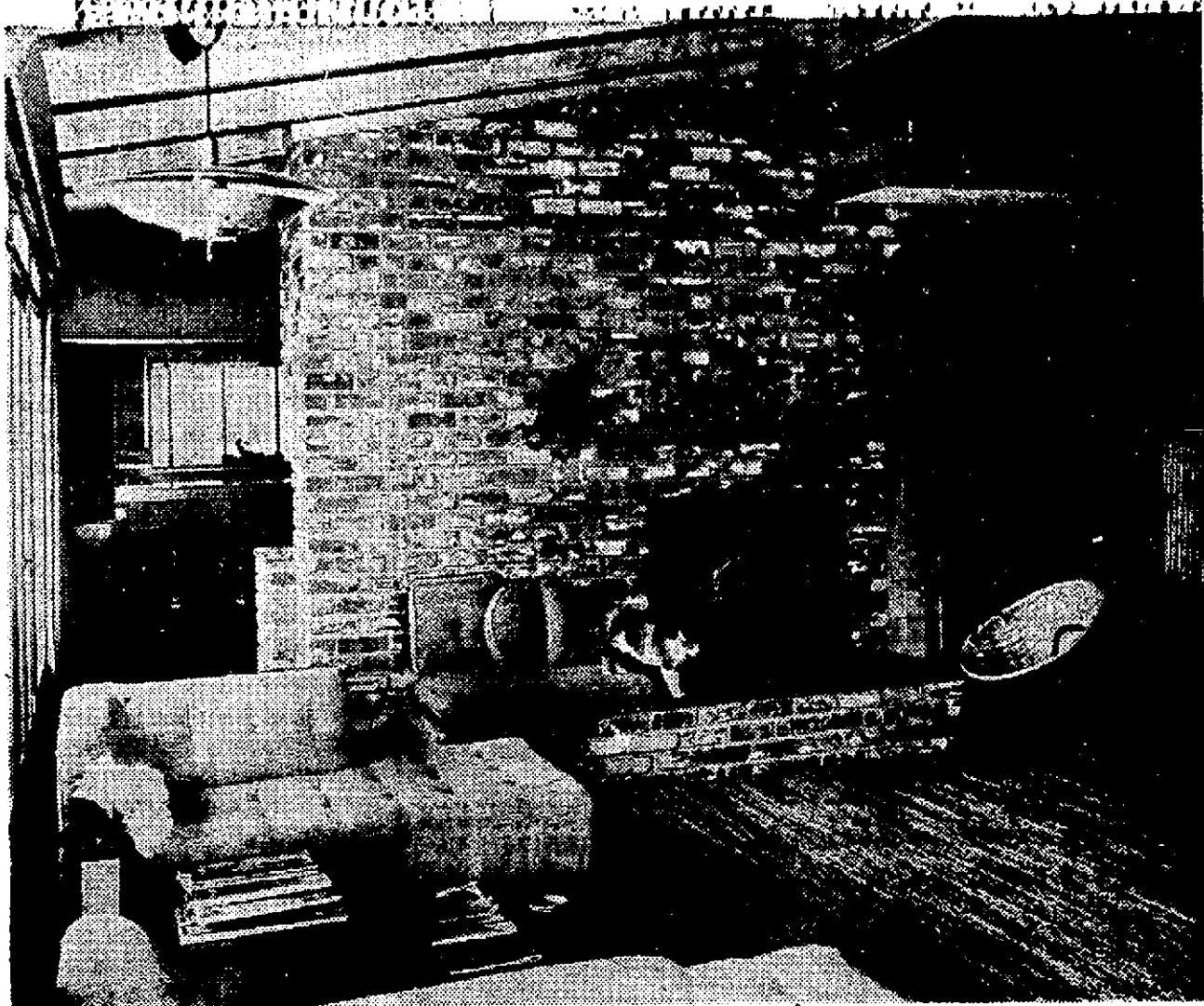
Equally important is the service porch's role as baffle between the playroom beyond. Since it connects the playroom with the rest of the house, the service porch can close its doors on the noise of the parties given by the Viets' two teen-agers.

**THE FLOOR** of the recreation room is vinyl tile, glossily surfaced for dancing. Two large round tables serve as card, poker or informal dining tables. The room, wainscoted in honey birch, boasts a handsome mural on one wall depicting a New Orleans street scene carried out in corals, white and lime on a ground of deep chocolate. The other

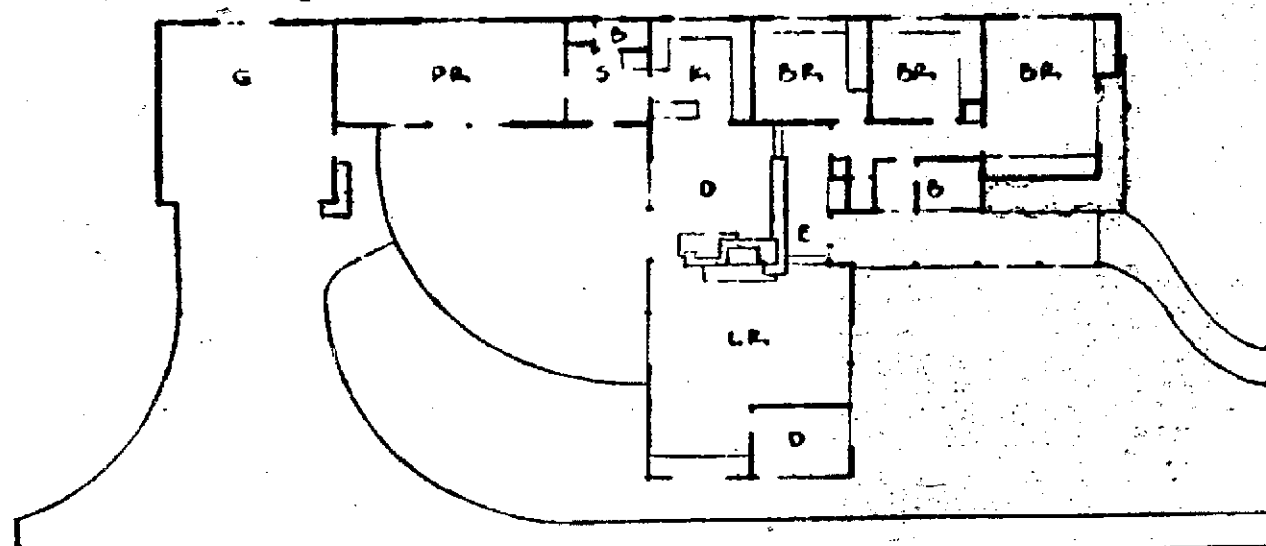
walls are corresponding deep brown. Glass doors open onto the terrace for outdoor games and dancing.

Turning from the entry to the right, one meets the short hallway that connects the three bedrooms and baths. The bedroom wing, situated well away from the active areas of the house, satisfies the Viets' desire for bedrooms that are both quiet and relatively secluded. A well designed house, of course, not only offers a place where a family can live happily together. It also recognizes the fact that it should offer adequate room for the family to live apart.

Floor plan, right, shows how architects solved the problem of circulation.



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*By the Shutterbug*

ONE THING that practically every family does during the course of a summer is visit friends or relatives whom they do not see very often. A friend of mine once told me that one of the requirements for a long vacation trip by car was relatives to visit along the way. Such visits are often high points of the trip.

Chances are good that with the camera at hand for recording the scenic wonders and historic spots of your vacation route, you took some pictures of the relatives and friends you visited. By now, you probably have these pictures back from the photofinisher. So, why not look them over and order extra prints of the best ones? You see, I've got what I think is a very good idea of what you can do with them.

This idea explains why I titled today's column as I did. Use these snapshots you took as enclosures to letters you write the host families telling them what a good time you had and thanking them for their hospitality. They will make your letter doubly welcome.

If any of the various people you visited happened to be well acquainted with each other, you can go even farther in letting others share your pictures by enclosing



Here is a photo the family might well have snapped while visiting the child's favorite uncle or aunt.

prints of snapshots of both families.

While we are on the subject of enclosing snapshots in letters, I'd like to remind you once more — above all, send snapshots to members of your family or friends who are in service. Whether they are overseas, at stateside bases, or at sea, you can be very sure that service men and women will

welcome pictures that will make them feel closer to home, family, and friends. It also gives them an opportunity to show their new found friends the people and places they've been talking about.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA** will have its annual exhibition of photography at the Drake Hotel, New York, as part of the 1954 convention Oct. 6-9. International in scope, it attracts the best efforts of the world's leading photographers. Prints and slides shown will be chosen from many thousands submitted to juries.

## Father Neptune's Whims

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to be the largest and, having escaped that one, stay in their houses or wander about the beach. Most of the drownings in Hawaii could have been

### Hula Dancers

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of hands and hips blend in a beauty of motion — this was the hula.

**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED**, I relaxed under a banyan tree on the beach at Waikiki, listening to the pounding of the surf and the strumming of a ukulele in the hands of a young khaki-clad fisherman.

The music attracted some of his companions.

Soon there were more fishermen — more ukuleles — and the tempo began to climb.

Barefooted toes began to tap — hands began to keep time on the white sands.

Then, in a spontaneous burst, a barefooted old fisherman jumped to his feet, tied his shirt-tail around his hips, took a quick sip of his banyan punch, and . . . whatdayaknow—

How real can a hula get!

averted if Hilo residents had left post-haste after the first big wave. It was the six following waves which did the most damage and claimed the most lives.

Dr. Shepard sums up the tidal wave danger thusly: "There is little or nothing that man can do to control the stupendous forces which occasionally are unleashed about him. But, as science uncovers the mechanics of some of these forces, he can at least adjust his actions to reduce loss of life and property as much as possible. Certainly, a warning system could and should be set up everywhere that man is vulnerable to the tsunami, the deadliest whim of Father Neptune."

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# Horses to Strut Their Stuff



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By Velma Dunlap

SANTA ANA.

**L**OVERS of fine horse flesh and good riding will flock to Santa Ana this week to see horses and riders from four Western states and all parts of California participate in the Orange County Fair National Horse Show.

Horses traditionally have been featured throughout the 64 years of the fair, and the National Horse Show now is recognized as one of the leading shows in the West.

In 1890, when the first Orange County Fair was organized, only one year after the county was formed, horse racing was the major interest. A mile-long track southwest of Santa Ana was the scene of many exciting matches, one of the most notable being a race between Silkwood, holder of a world record, and a horse called McKinney, for a \$1,500 purse in 1892.

During the 20s, rodeo programs and horse shows were introduced to the Fair activities. After an interruption in the early years of the depression of the 30s, the

Fair was revived in connection with a full-fledged horse show. Suspended in the war years, the fair and horse show continued in 1946, and in 1948 the present 32nd District Agricultural Association inaugurated the reorganized show now held annually on the permanent Fairgrounds on Newport Blvd. (Hwy. 55), between Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marrell of Garden Grove, the 1954 Show promises to be bigger and better than the record-breaking meeting last season.

**A FEATURE**, growing in importance each year, is the huge Junior Horse Show, which opens at noon on Tuesday and continues through Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Junior Show is designed to encourage participation and responsibility of youth in the care and performance of horses.

From children under 12 to 18-year-old girls and boys, scores of young people from every county in Southern California will join

in competition for awards in 29 classes.

The Main Show with full classification, starts Wednesday night with nightly performances and matinees Saturday and Sunday. Breeding classes will be judged Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Stables in Arizona, Nevada and Oregon will be represented in the show, with entries registered from all parts of California.

Premiums for the show amount to \$17,000, including 12 \$500 stakes.

Judges will be Ben L. Stith of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Curtis Nelson of Galt, Calif. Smith will be in charge of three and five gaited horses, fine harness, roadsters, hackneys, harness show ponies, equitation and Tennessee walking horses; Nelson will handle hunters, jumpers, polo mounts, stock horses, all Western classes and equitation.

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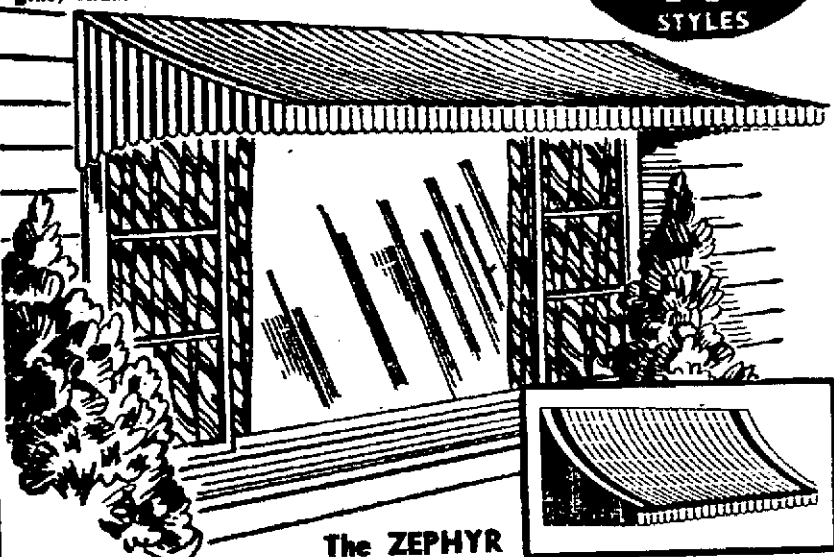
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### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## You Can Make That Lamp You Want

By Jule Armin

**I**F YOU CANNOT FIND just the lamp you want—make it! That is the theory of many Long Beach ceramic enthusiasts who like to have their lamps in exact harmony with their home decor.

Mrs. John Busby, 4346 Lakewood Blvd., wanted something definitely modern but still not glaringly so. She wanted a lamp with a "new look" but she wanted it to blend in with other furnishings, not stand out like a thing apart. Betty Fairman, 719 Ximeno Ave., designed a cylindrical base decorated with modernistic symbols, finished in black, white crackle and gold. This, Mrs. Busby thought, was just right for an ultra modern setting.

"It is easy to make, too!" Mrs. Busby explains, "You just pour

the porcelain slip into a two-piece mold, letting it set a bit, then pour in a bit more until you have the thickness you desire. Keep it in a 'wet box' over night, then scrape the seams clean. Smooth off any rough spots and fasten the modernistic symbols in place by dipping the underside in slip and pressing them firmly on the cylinder base. Paint the symbols and their connecting bands with a coat of black underglaze and give the lamp its first firing."

The porcelain base will come out pure white. Since that is too glaring for most homes, paint it with white crackle glaze and

refire it. A few touches of gold can then be applied and given a gold firing. (Gold takes less heat than the bisque firing, so must be fired separately.)

"As a finishing touch, I rubbed in a light stain to emphasize the crackleware effect on the white ground," Mrs. Busby said. "Then I had exactly what I wished."

A base of the same shape was used by Mrs. T. G. Krebs, 6657 Mervin Ave., to make an entirely different style of lamp, suited to any Early American or French Provincial home. The soft green and gray base is elaborately decorated with a third dimensional spray of delicate pastel-shaded flowers. Mrs. Krebs cut out, shaped, attached and painted each petal and leaf separately.



Mrs. T. G. Krebs works on decorative French Provincial lamp with raised flower spray.



Here's Mrs. Krebs' lamp base, completed. Hand cut and painted flowers are in place.

# Melodrammer Under the Stars



—L. W. Creed Co. Photo.

Veteran of the theater, Mrs. Marie La Vigne, rehearses with Yvonne Bonsall for Catalina Players production of old melodrama plays now delighting Avalon patrons.

By Ken Robinson

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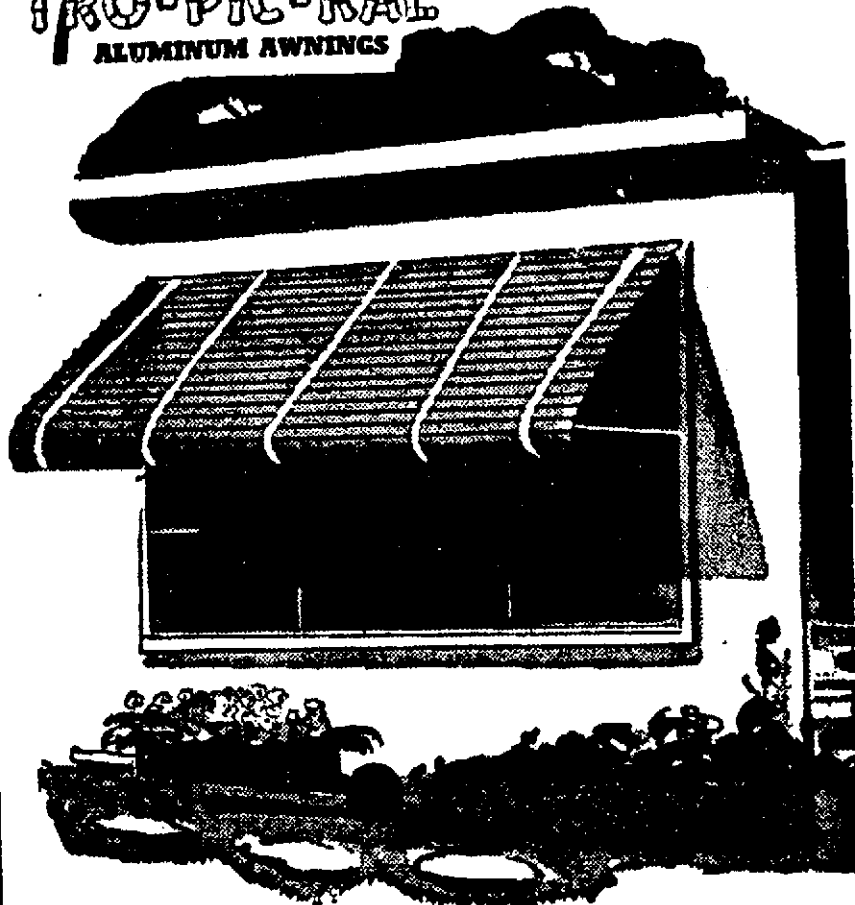
AMERICA'S well-loved old fashioned melodrammers — "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Streets of New York," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "East Lynn" — plus musical\*olio acts and puppets are being presented here by the Catalina Players in El Encanto Playhouse, Avalon.

And audiences, made up of islanders and tourists who throng the playhouse to see the productions under the stars are having themselves a fine time.

The melodrammers directed by Bill Croarkin and olio acts are presented nightly at 9 o'clock. "Puppets and people," puppet shows directed by Paul Marchese, with music, puppets, songs and laughs, are given daily at 2:30 p. m. The run will end Sept. 15.

Many of the enthusiastic young performers are USC students. Among them are Sue Durant from Malibu, daughter of the former screen star Molly O'Day and the dancer-comedian Jack Durant. Sue has been an actress since "little girl" days. The male contingent includes Paul Phillips, who won the Best Actor of 1954 award at USC. His long list of credits include a season in Europe with Vic Damone in a soldier show and a year with the Hollywood melodrammer "The Blackguard."

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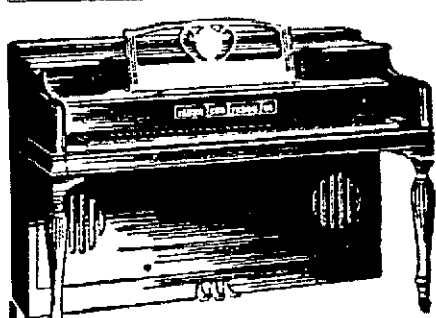


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Fences are again popular. A man may want to mark the boundary of his land. Another has in mind a composition that ties his homestead into a unit, so he selects a fence that harmonizes with his house and its surroundings.

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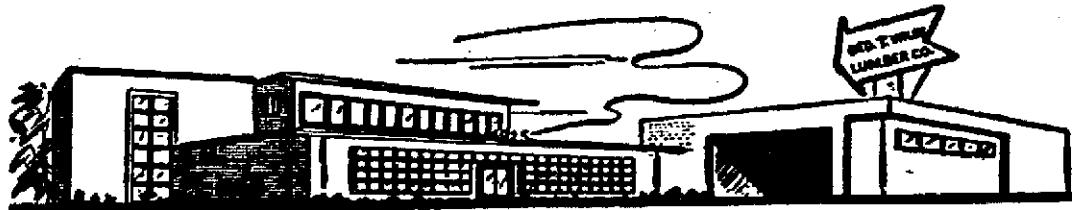


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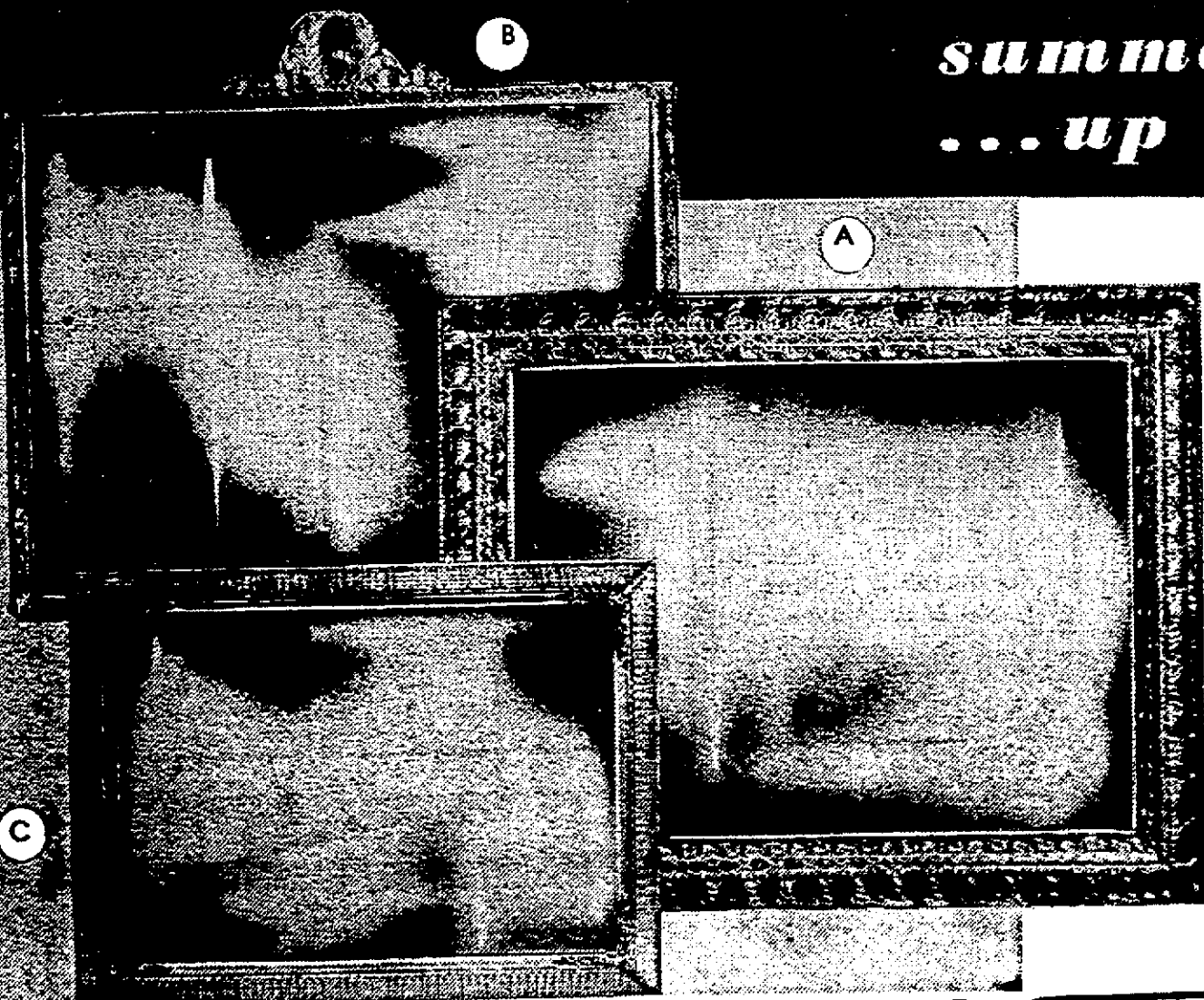
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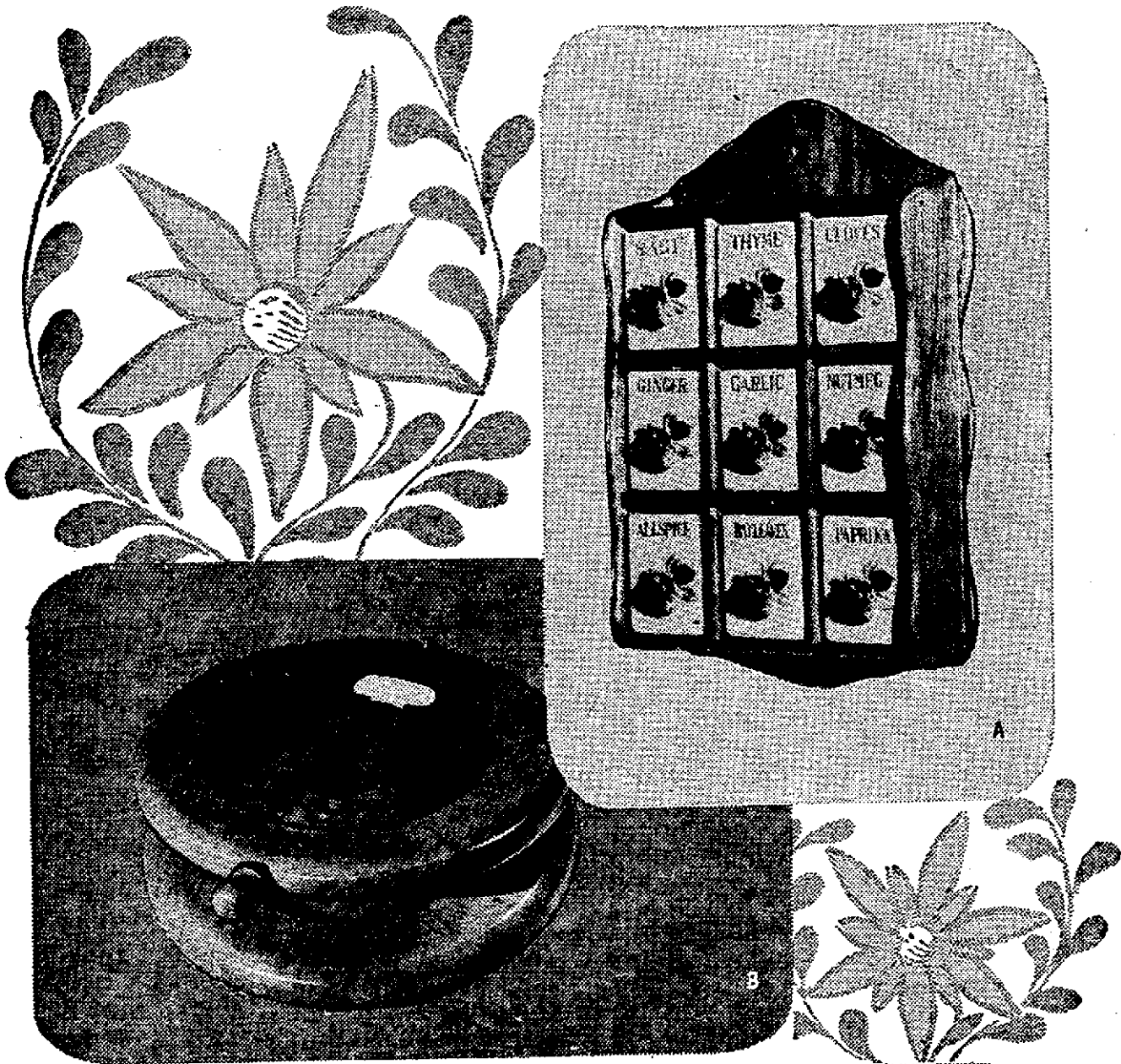
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# Tasty Sandwiches Always Popular

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME LIKE 'EM thick and yummy — some like them thin and dainty — but everybody likes them . . . sandwiches, we mean.

Time was when the "middle" was the most important part of a sandwich, but no longer is that true — choice of bread is equally important. Just plain butter atop a slice of fancy bread is mighty "elegant" eating with a cup of tea when the arrival of friends or neighbors surprises you.

One Long Beach homemaker who is never caught short when friends drop in is Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, 4917 Harvey Way. A gracious hostess, she always has the "fillings" for an interesting lazy-susan, as well as a tasty tea sandwich. She knows her breads, too. Mrs. Blackburn's specialty is Banana Bread, the featured recipe today. Her other

suggestions for breads and sandwich fillings follow:

## Maple Nut Bread (Quick Mix Method)

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup new-type shortening
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup maple-flavored syrup
- ½ teaspoon maple extract
- ¾ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar, shortening, eggs, milk, syrup and maple extract. Stir to combine ingredients. Then beat two minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan 4½x8½ inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes one loaf.

## Orange Tea Sandwiches

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
  - ½ orange, ground (about ½ cup pulp and rind)
  - Dash salt
  - ¼ cup shredded coconut
  - 12 slices Maple Nut Bread
  - Butter or margarine
- Cream cheese until smooth. Add orange, salt and shredded coconut, mixing until well blended. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Spread 6 slices bread with cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.

## Walnut Cheese Filling

- ¾ cup walnuts

- ½ cup finely chopped celery
  - 1 cup grated American cheese
  - ¼ cup mayonnaise
- Chop walnuts and blend with remaining ingredients. Makes 1½ cups filling.

## Bacon-Peanut Butter Filling

- ½ cup peanut butter
  - ½ cup chili sauce
  - ½ cup chopped, cooked bacon
- Combine peanut butter, chili

sauce and bacon. Yield: 1½ cups, or filling for 6 sandwiches.

## Cottage Cheese Filling

- 1 cup cottage cheese
  - ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - ½ cup chopped peanuts
  - ½ teaspoon onion salt
- Combine cottage cheese, may-

onnaise, peanuts and onion salt. Yield: 1½ cups, or filling for 7 sandwiches.

**TUNA FISH-Olive Sandwiches:** Spread bread with mayonnaise, then tuna fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add sliced stuffed olives and a leaf of lettuce.



Mrs. Joseph Blackburn demonstrates how an attractive lazy-susan and a tasty sandwich can turn an impromptu visit into a gracious, charming social event.

## Kitchen Tip:

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## Mrs. Blackburn's Banana Bread:

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup nutmeats
- 3 bananas, crushed
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and then flour and soda. Crush bananas and mix in, add nutmeats. Place in a greased bread pan and bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes to an hour.

And with this we are serving fruit salad (melon balls, fresh strawberries, pineapple and banana wedges), with sour cream dressing.

## Gourmet in Britain

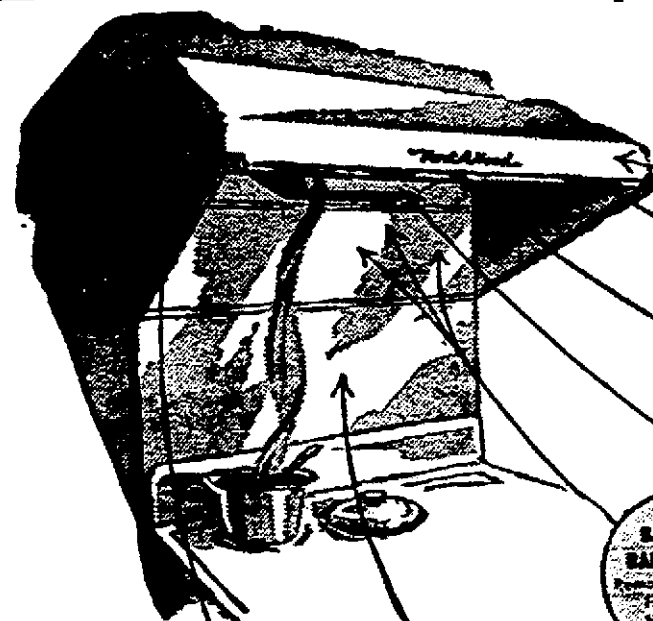
With the last food items coming off the ration list in Britain July 3, a guide book to restaurants in London and throughout the country, singled out for their good food and service, is being offered at no charge by the British Travel Association.

In an introductory section it explains: "Roast beef has returned to its rightfully prominent place. Pheasant, partridges, woodcocks . . . grace many a table." It lists 187 restaurants

selected by the editors of Gourmet magazine as "typifying the traditional hospitality, good food and fine service offered in Britain today."

The guide originally appeared as a series of articles in the magazine. Pocket-sized, 72 pages, illustrated, it can be obtained by writing "Gourmet's Guide to Britain" on the back of a postcard mailed to: British Travel Association, 336 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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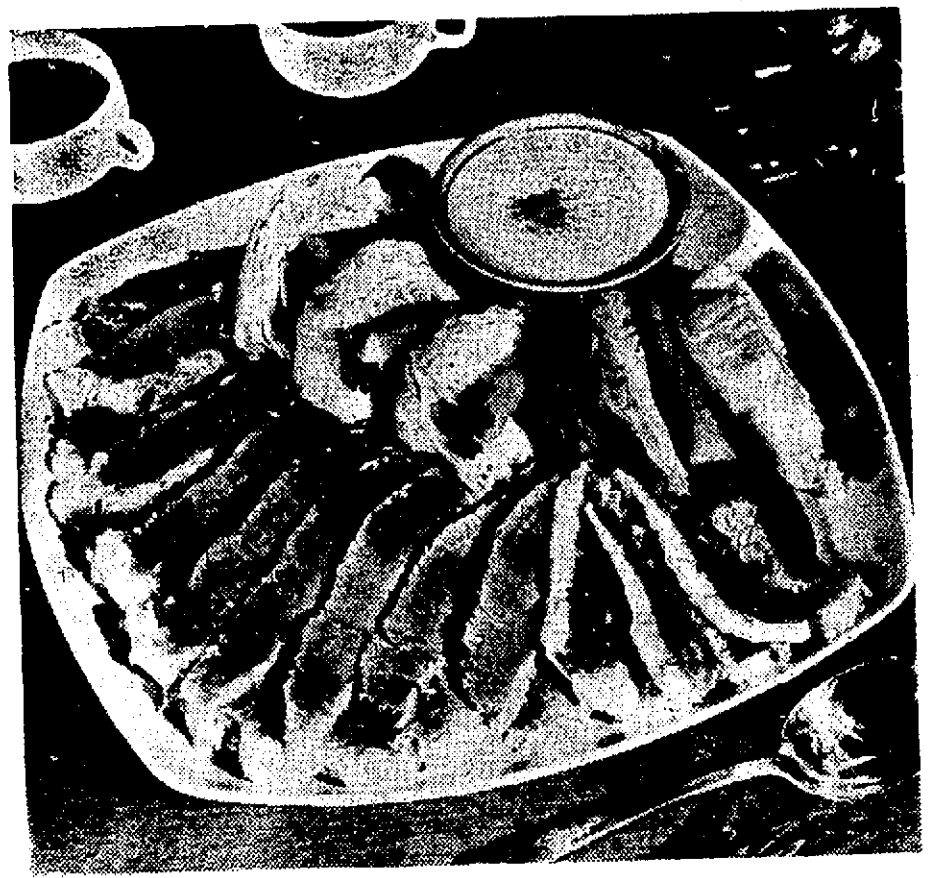
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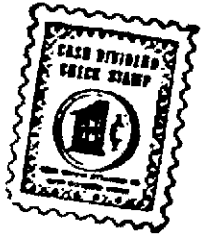
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# They're Dancing on Blue Ice

By  
Betty De Wees

THE ANNOUNCEMENT READ: "Ivor Novello's 'Dancing Years' will be presented on ice at the Wembley Empire Pool..."

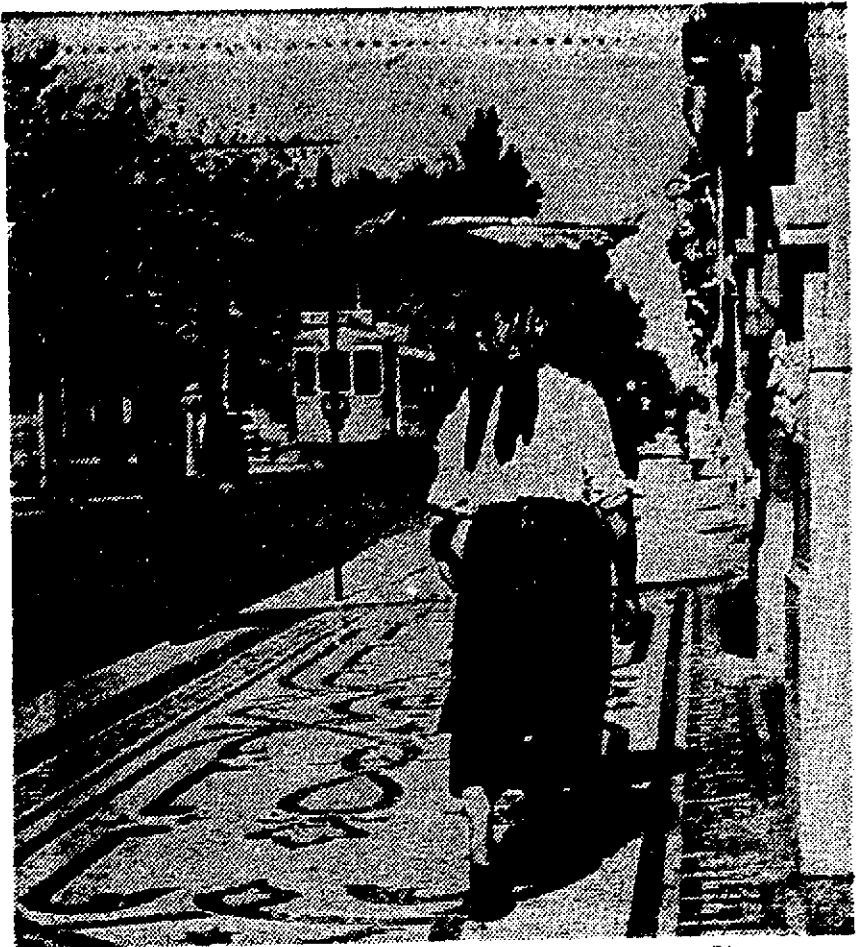
And England practically rocked.

Because Ivor Novello was to its matrons about the same as Rudolph Valentino to America's; his "Dancing Years" was the show they had cut classes to attend, and it never—positively NEVER—had been done on ice.

Besides that, a 32-year-old American, Charles Hain of Long



Skaters Charles Hain and Betty Atkinson delight British audiences in revival of "Dancing Years."



Trans World Airlines Photo

Sidewalk of tile, sandal-shod woman with basket borne atop her head are typical of Portugal, a tourist mecca.

## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Beside White Sands in Portugal

LISBON, PORTUGAL. LESS THAN 2½ hours by rail from here, Figueira da Foz, once a sleepy little fishing village, is fast growing into a popu-

lar international vacation center. Its sweeping curve of incomparable white beach, at the point where the Mondego River flows into the Atlantic, has always

been its great attraction to those vacationers who knew it. But now, with the opening this year of a beautiful new 126-room luxury hotel, the resort is making a strong bid for the international tourist business, according to a report by a Trans World Airlines travel correspondent here.

Costing more than half a million dollars, the hotel, facing the beach, features American-style baths with each room, open balconies looking out across the sea, and an outdoor swimming pool complete with its own separate dining room and bar.

The most attractive thing about this new hotel, which brings the total number of first-class hotel rooms available in Figueira to nearly 400, is the

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Beach, to be exact, was to take the part that Novello himself had taken in the Drury Lane production close to a generation ago. And Hain's pretty wife, Betty Atkinson also of Long Beach, was to have a solo part.

The tempest seems to be over now. "Dancing Years" on ice—blue ice, at that—is a hit; the notices are all raves, and the Duke

of Edinburgh has seen it, his first ice show.

Hain, Long Beach's king-pin skater, former partner of Sonja Henie, does the skating and the acting in the role. But John Palmer, who was Ivor's understudy, sings and speaks the Novello part. Hain also has the help of two great Novello stars, Olive Gilbert and Sylvia Cecil, who are singing in the show, and Macqueen Pope, the theater historian and great personal friend of Novello.

WHOSE IDEA was it in the first place to put Novello on ice? Tom Arnold, who backed the show. It was to Tom's son, now seven years old, that Novello left the rights of "Dancing Years" when he died three years ago.

And Novello would have liked to know that his songs from other shows and his unpublished "My Heart Missed a Beat," his last work, are included.

Hain, a personable young man with a large bump of rather unaccustomed modesty in the show business, admits that he had only vaguely heard of Novello—and never had heard a note of his music—before he and Betty and their 3-year-old daughter, Cerisse (Cee-Cee) went to London last May to begin rehearsals.

"I DIDN'T REALIZE what I was up against until the public began firing questions at me at the Waterloo station," he says. "That was the first time I realized how they felt about Novello. I was so nervous I almost booked passage home. And then I heard the music—and I was all right."

Charles and Betty—she was a cover girl and baton twirler before he taught her to skate—were in the Ice Follies in Los Angeles and "It Happens on Ice" in the Center Theater in New York. They appeared two years in "Holiday on Ice" and they skated at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago a number of months.

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# Dress Up Those Garage Doors

By Glenn L. Black

**G**ARAGE DOORS often are neglected items in the construction of houses and related structures. Oh, yes, they are given thought as to function, but that usually is as far as the matter goes.

What else is there, one might ask. Can they be pretty, too? Well, not "pretty," exactly, but, they can be dressed up a bit and made more interesting visually.

The foremost fault with most garage doors in this respect is that they too often are just blank additions to the building. Were they more attractive, perhaps there would be more inducement to close them — to screen off the unsightly mess garage interiors sometimes present when left open.

This problem can be handled in many ways, but the most direct approach is that of easing the bleakness of the door itself.

**CREATION** of shadow lines is the most effective means. If the architectural style of the building suggests horizontality, then by all means preserve that feeling in the garage door. See that it casts lateral bands of shadow.

If the motif of the garage is fussy and ornate, then simplicity in the door is the answer. However, don't just leave it a blank. Horizontal or vertical pencil lines of shadow, whichever would appear better, can solve this problem oftentimes. Conversely, if the building is inornate, then give the door a more intricate design.

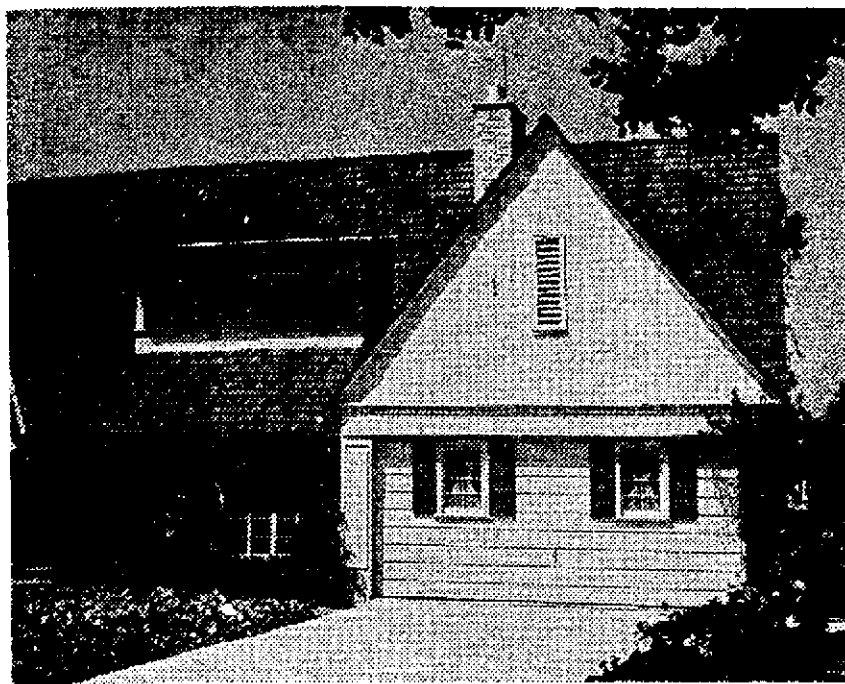
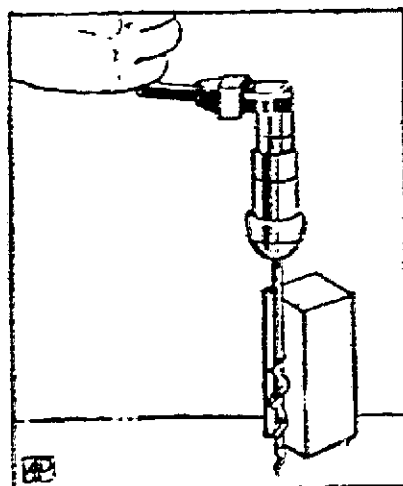
Samples of designs and materials that might be used? Combed (and weatherproofed) plywood in horizontal, vertical, checkerboard or mosaic patterns may fill the bill. Half-round molding attached to the surface of a plain door will do wonders, providing it is given a good design. Or, beaded siding may be more suitable.

**SOMETIMES** a window built into the door, and decorated to simulate those in the house, is effective. Occasionally a trellis with vines is preferable.

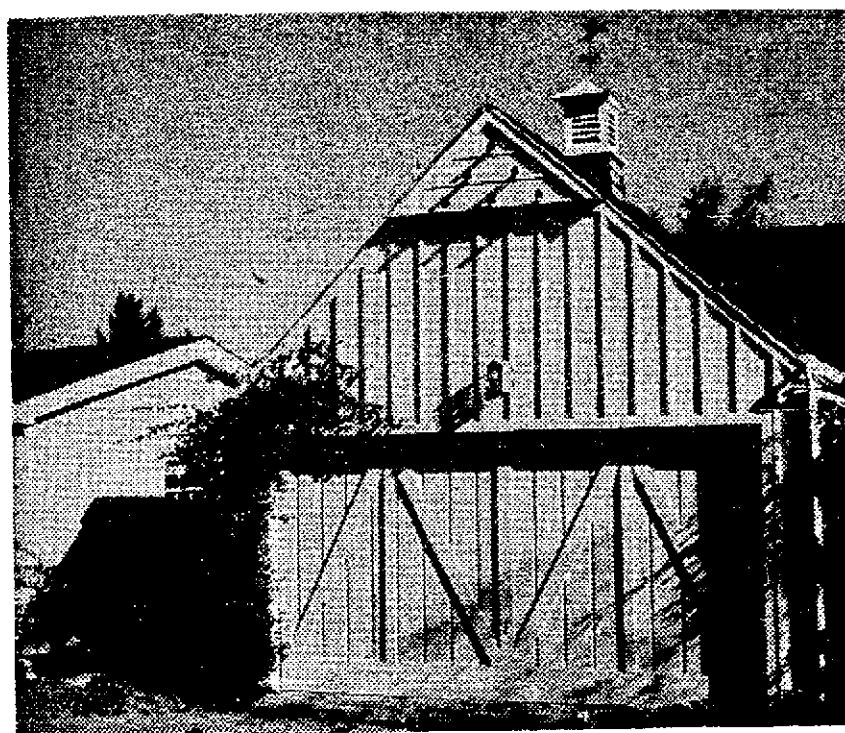
Or, what can be more appealing than dancing shades and shadows cast on barren building surfaces by a well placed tree? There certainly is no universal solution, but careful study of each case will enhance whichever solution is decided upon.

## Make Do

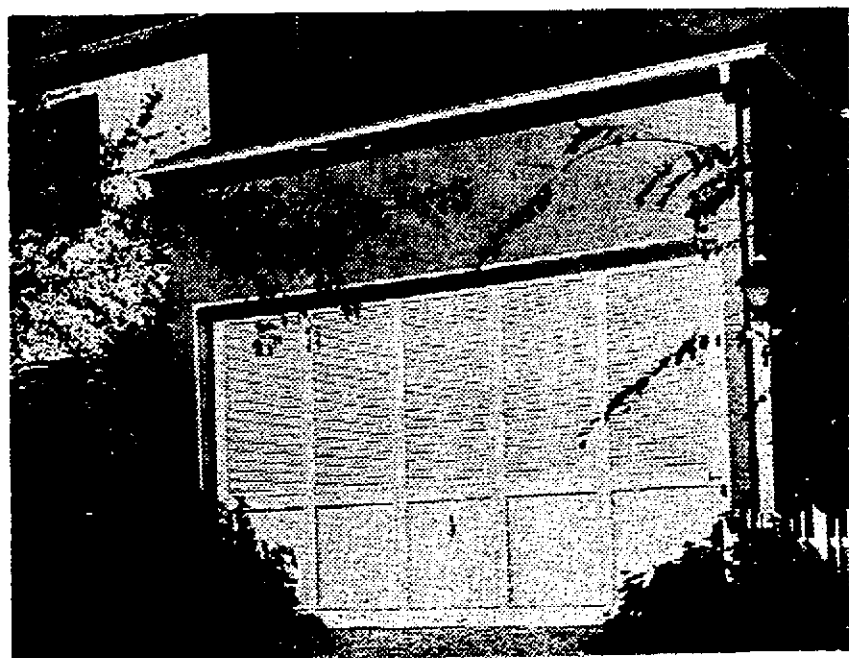
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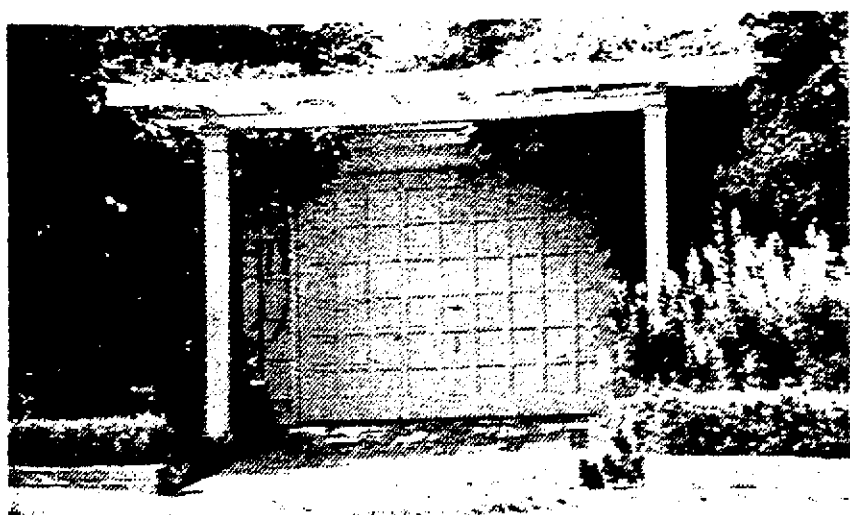
Windowed door makes the garage appear as an integral part of the house. emphasizes horizontal line.



Overlaid vertical and diagonal strips cast shadow patterns, create interest, harmonize with house.



More delicate pattern of the panels in this garage door fits the formal impression desirable here.



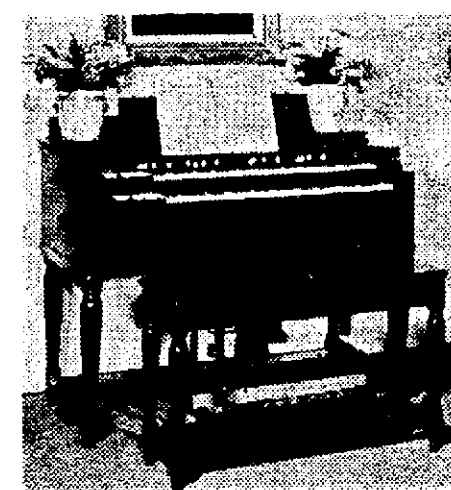
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Plants and arbor tie garage into the landscape and checkerboard pattern breaks flat plane of door.



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# Don't Mix Passion With Marriage

By Fred Banker

**D**ON'T SPOIL marriage with passion.

This is the unconventional advice of Universal-International star Kathleen Hughes who believes that passion is the last thing two people should consider when contemplating the altar.

Said the curvy blonde, currently offering her screen affections to Rory Calhoun in "Dawn at Socorro":

"Passion has torn more romances apart than logic. Two people divinely in love is the greatest prescription for jealousy that I know. Show me affection without passion and I'll show you a marriage that has better than a 50-50 chance."

Miss Hughes pointed out that proof of the logic in her reasoning lies in all the Hollywood hitchings which began with a couple who were "insanely happy" or "head over heels in love" and ended on the rocks of a passion which tore them to tatters.

The actress stated that she takes a logical hard-headed attitude toward wedded bliss simply because when she takes the step she hopes to keep it blissful.

"And you can't build contentment," she said, "on the flimsy foundation of desire alone, because there's nothing left when desire wears thin."

**SHE POINTED OUT** that men and women who are desperately taken with each other usually become jealous of two things. The first, other men and women; the second, the spouse's career. Given understanding to start with, two people will realize that each has his own life to live despite the fact that they have promised to love, honor and obey.

"I don't want a husband questioning every move I make," she said, "and I wouldn't expect to question his moves. This is the mark of adulthood, and people shouldn't marry if they're not adult."

Kathleen believes that the most important thing in marriage is the security that comes from logic, understanding and "having things in common." She is also firmly against the kitchen-slave type of bride.

"Don't get me wrong," she said, "I think a woman must respect her man, cook his breakfast every morning and even bring his pipe and slippers once in a while. But I don't think the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, unless love's highway runs through



"You can't build a happy marriage," says movie star Kathie Hughes, "on the flimsy foundation of desire."

a good restaurant at least three times a week at dinner."

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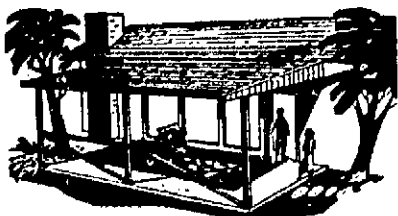
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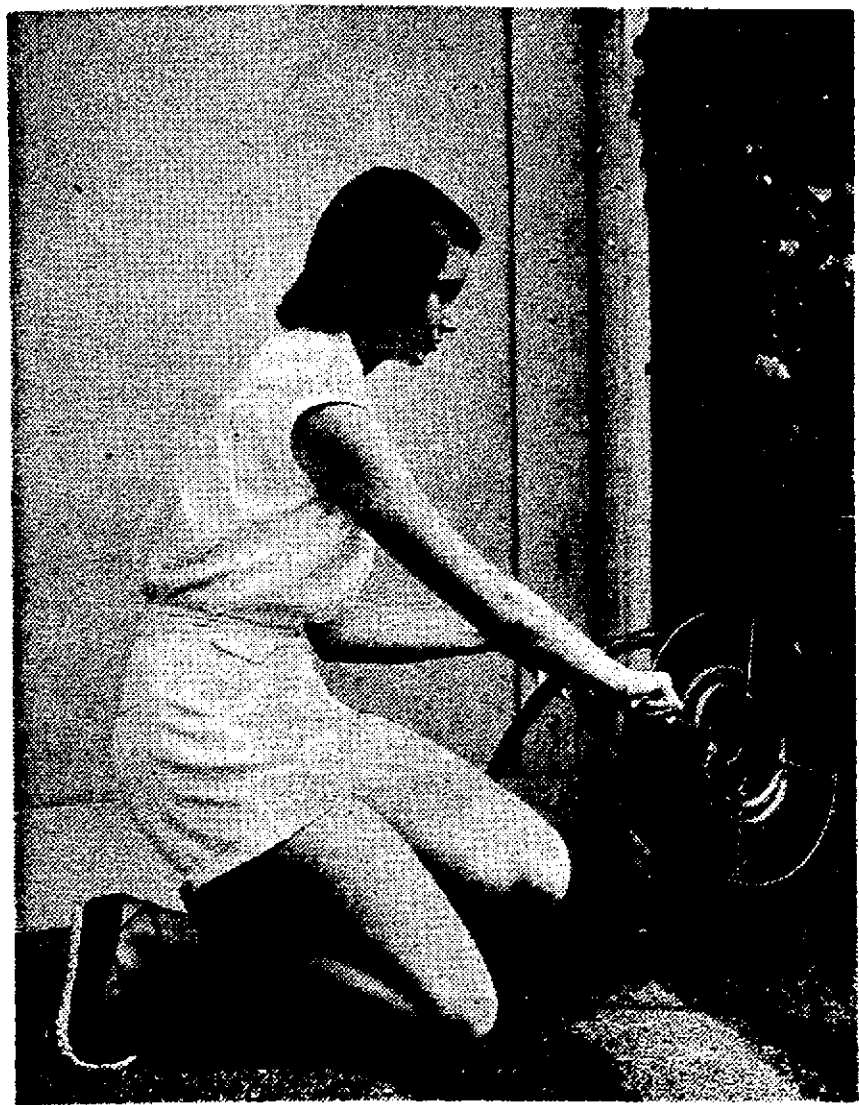
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# There's a 'Right' Way to Water



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By Bob Gilmore

**W**ATER is the most important single factor in maintaining a summer garden. Every intelligent gardener will agree to that but many do not realize that there is a right way and also a wrong way of watering plants.

Light sprinkling which simply wets the surface is not only expensive but usually does more harm than good. It is the moisture deep in the soil that sustains plant life during the long, hot summer. For example, an oak tree will sweat out 130 tons of water in a single season. On an average July day a birch may lose 100 pounds of moisture and an individual sunflower will give off a pint of water in 24 hours.

Normal plant growth cannot continue unless this loss is replenished, especially when the thermometer rises to 90 degrees. The trouble with surface sprinkling is that it leads to surface rooting and this is a dangerous condition. Plants whose roots remain in the upper soil strata are scorched and burned as the

soil heats up. In addition, moisture evaporation at the surface is far greater than it is several inches below the surface.

The soil should be watered to a depth of from three to four inches. Plant roots do not actually seek for a source of food and drink; they simply remain in the area where these nutrients are available.

**WHEN TO WATER** remains a controversial subject. It is often claimed that midday watering is best, plants having the greatest need for drink at this time. But it is also true that then evaporation is at a minimum; in addition, the small water drops on the foliage, as the sun shines through, may cause a burning effect. Evening watering may prove dangerous if the moisture remains on the plants overnight, this condition encouraging the development of fungus diseases.

Perhaps the best compromise is to water early in the morning. The temperature is still cool so loss from evaporation should be negligible. If sufficient moisture is placed in the soil there should be enough to carry

the plants through the hottest part of the day. Overhead sprinkling during the morning hours is recommended for cooling the atmosphere and for raising the humidity, if only temporarily, for plants such as fuchsias.

Soil mulches are also a part of your summer watering program. The materials most widely used are leaf mold and peat and these aid in conserving moisture. Peat has a tremendous capacity for storing up water, releasing it gradually to the plant roots.

Indoor plants also require special treatment during the summer. They should be grown in planter mixes and not in soil. The fact is that soil... any kind of soil... is an indoor plant's worst enemy. The surface will cake and 'crust', thus tending to strangle the subject. Unless adequate moisture run-off is supplied, water will collect at the bottom of the container. This in time will cause the soil to sour. Planter mixes, however, contain aerating substances that keep the entire mix fresh and clean.

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## SEX AND ROMANCE

Items always make the Front Page. So should these Bell Ringers at the Right Way Nursery. Well folks, after checking up, after the big two-week sale, we weren't in as bad a shape as I thought we would be, but just in case, after this sale, I bought a large hammock, held back two of the largest trees on the place, to hang it on, and bought the wife a No. 3 wash tub and a 4-ft. mirror to hang over it. Then if we do go broke, and she doesn't use it, she can stand there and watch herself starve to death. So you see I do love her, folks, and always think of her first. Well, folks, I was questioned and investigated by the Better Business Bureau this past week, and I showed where I was clearing the 6% above cost, that is required by the California State law. So I am going to go ahead for 1 more two-week period with these ridiculous prices, that everyone can't hardly believe could be possible and still stay in business. I had rather make a smaller mark-up of profit, and make a lot more friends, by making it possible for them to be able to afford to beautify their home surroundings. So if you weren't one of the 3000 persons that visited and purchased plants here last Sunday, boy, you sure missed some wonderful bargains "such as" 4-ft. Evergreen Ash Trees, regular \$1.50, 18c, limit 10. 5-gal. Bird of Paradise \$1.29, limit 2; 5 to 6-ft. Aleppo Pine or Monterey, choice \$1.29, limit 6; 6-ft. Italian Cypress, \$1.29, limit 8; all 1-gal. heavy red berry Pyracantha, Pineapple Guava, Texanna, Privet, Carob Tree, Coral Tree, Pittosporum, Tantalum, choice 39c; 5-gal. Flowering Magnolia, reg. \$2.95, 99c, limit 2; San Diego red Bouganville, Passion Plant, Night Blooming Jasmine, choice 69c, limit 4; all 1-gal. heavy reg. 38c Gerbera Daisies, Double Ruffle Petunias, Shasta Daisies, Nembergia, Blue Border Plant, choice 13c while they last; all reg. \$3.95 to \$4.50 5-gal. cans heavy Daubentonia Trees in bloom, Texanna, Privet, Coral Trees, Catalina Cherry, 6-ft. Silk Oak Trees, 5-ft. heavy Evergreen Ash Trees, Evergreen Cal. Lilac, Forsythia, Pittosporum (3 varieties) and other plants, choice \$1.29; reg. \$4.95 4-ft. Tree Fuchsia, \$3.50 while they last; reg. \$10.95 6 to 7-ft. Magnolia, only \$4.95, hurry; 1-gal. heavy Aralia, 39c, limit 6; reg. 97c Fatshedera, 49c, limit 6; 50 reg. \$1.25 large select Fuchsia, 6-in. pots in bloom, choice 59c, limit 3; 175 reg. \$1.95 bush and climbing Roses; 5-gal. cans, choice only 89c, limit 6; 350 reg. 75c sack, 2 1/4-cu.-ft., weed and seed treated Fertilizer, 39c, limit 4 to a customer with purchase. Many other plants too numerous to mention, all plants marked and priced, and if you have a new home and miss the boat on this two-week sale of these prices, you just shouldn't have done it, so hurry, hurry, come early, avoid the crowds, get first pick. We will open at 9 A. M. and close at dark every day of this Gigantic 2-week Sale. Please bring your own newspapers to put on your floor board. And thanks a million, and for the land's sake plant something. These quality Plants and Shrubs positively can't get any cheaper, here or any other place, so why wait?

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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week... Redwood patio planters are splendid for specimen ornamentals. They are quite sturdy and weather resistant. The redwood itself is extremely resistant to attack from insect pests, one of the reasons why our redwood trees live to such a ripe old age.

You can plant chrysanthemums now for a gorgeous array of color in your fall garden. These flowers are definitely the queen of the fall floral parade. A wide range of colors is available. Snails usually cannot be con-

trolled with just one or two applications of pellets or meal. You must keep after these pests. Also regular spraying should be put on a 10 or 14-day schedule.

### Fuchsia Society

Paul Little will show a film on plant life at the meeting of Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.



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**Beat the Heat in the Garden**

IT IS ALWAYS GOOD NEWS when we can beat the hot weather. Many home owners returning from their annual vacation have the feeling that the weather has

beat them as they survey the wreckage of their flower beds. However, some plants thrive on hot summer days and can give striking color from the day that they are transplanted into the garden.

Celosia and dahlia and possibly one or two other similar plants such as petunias, portulaca, ageratum, begonia, dwarf marigolds, and dwarf phlox that are also able to transplant during hot weather even when in full color.



Celosia transplants will help defeat Old Sol's attacks on the garden, giving quick shows of color.

Two bedding plants that are recommended for this purpose by the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board are the celosia and the dwarf bedding dahlias. Both are generally available as nursery transplants and even full blooming plants of these two items can be transplanted with a little extra care, thus giving immediate color. This is important news to the vacationing home owner. If the garden has become ragged in the flower beds a quick renovation can be made with the use of

Celosia is available as a plumed or feathered type and as a crested or cockscomb type. Color selection is limited to red and golden yellow but in combinations that can use these colors the effect is striking. The plumed type is the more vivid in coloration and is well used for beds or borders. For use in a border there should be rather tall material in the background as celosia grows to a good foot in height. The crested type is available in both a dwarf and a tall form, but

shows best in the tall form which grows a large showy crested comb.

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## By Eleanor Avery Price

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Haako last year was also awarded Boxer Club of Southern California trophy for the highest scoring Boxer of the year in novice work. He is the possessor of the President's Trophy of Lakewood Obedience Club for the second time.

Out of Duchess Heidi of Farmouth U.D. by Duke von Ferguson U.D., he was bred with the

belief that intelligence and temperament are as vitally important as confirmation. His training was started at four months instead of the usual six months, under William Koehler, a foremost trainer.

In a class of 20 dogs, he graduated just 10 weeks later with a score of 199 out of a possible 200. He won his C.D. (Companion Dog) in three consecutive shows with an average of 198.83. In his fourth show he worked a perfect score of 200. In his first seven shows he placed first in six, second in one, and was highest-scoring dog of the entire show in three.

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# Naturals for Fence Decoration



Many types of ivies are available for almost any location. They will change a fence into a garden.

By Walter Finch

FEW THINGS can detract more from the appearance of a garden than a weatherbeaten fence. Few things present a more pleasing vista than a garden backdropped by a fence covered with honeysuckle or lush green Algerian ivy.

The ivy family is particularly suited for this purpose and is well recommended for fence covering. The Algerian ivies, both the green and the variegated forms with their large, glossy leaves and fast, lush growth, make rapid cover and show well for years on end. For smaller-leaved texture the green Hahn's ivy is often used but it tends to coarsen in full sun exposure. Planted so that it is sheltered, the growth of Hahn's ivy is also lush and green. For a slower growth and with some need for training until established, there are many fine leaved ivies such as Needlepoint, Pin Oak, Merion Beauty and Maple Queen in the green form and Jubilee and Gla-

cier in the variegated form that will present a filigree pattern on a fence background. Because of the small leaf size and the comparatively slow growth of the last group mentioned they should not be used if a dense full growth of leaves is desired within a short period of time.

Ivy geranium is also useful for fence covering, says the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. With this plant, leaves and flower are both points of interest but more work is required as the plants must be trained and tied and then pruned at regular intervals. Another plant that yields both leaf texture and an abundance of flowers is the Hall's honeysuckle. This rapid growing plant will make one of the fastest fence covers available and will bloom through most of the year. The flower is a cream yellow and is sweet scented.

Many of the annuals and perennials grown in nursery flats

are useful as temporary screens for an unsightly fence. Plants to use with this purpose in mind would include cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock, marguerites, African marigolds, tithonia and zinnias. The main point is that any fence, whether new or old, whether tidy or in a state of disrepair, will show to better advantage with a good selection of plant material growing along it or in conjunction with it.

## Portugal

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rate schedule. A room and bath, with ocean-view balcony, is \$4.25 a way, single; \$5.25 a day for two. With three meals a day — and Portuguese hotels really make a production of their meals — the rate is \$6.25 a day, single; less than \$9 a day for a couple. These prices include full use of the hotel pool and beach facilities.

Although the climate never varies greatly and bathing is possible the year 'round, the months of June, July, August and September are considered best by local residents for swimming. They boast their climate is cooler in summer than that of Biarritz, warmer in winter than that of Nice.

But there is more to do than swimming and sunning at Figueira. The 70-year-old casino, open from June to the end of November, has a gracious old-world charm. Aside from its game rooms, it features nightly entertainment and dancing, and its restaurants and bars are among Europe's best.

FOR THOSE who like to browse, Figueira's narrow, winding streets and river front markets have a special charm. One may picnic in the near-by pine woods, some of Portugal's most beautiful, or take one of the daily trips up the Mondego River in the shallow-draft sightseeing boats. During the season, which is over the summer months, bull fights are held each week in Figueira de Foz arena.

Coimbra, Portugal's third largest city and site of its leading university, is only 30 miles to the east. The famous shrine of Our Lady of Fatima is about 35 miles away by good highways.

From Lisbon, which is served by three TWA low-fare Sky Tourist flights and one first-class night from the United States every week, Figueira can be reached easily by bus, highway or train. TWA personnel in the sales office at Avenida de Liberdade 258 will gladly direct tourists to these transportation services.

## Fences Are Fashionable

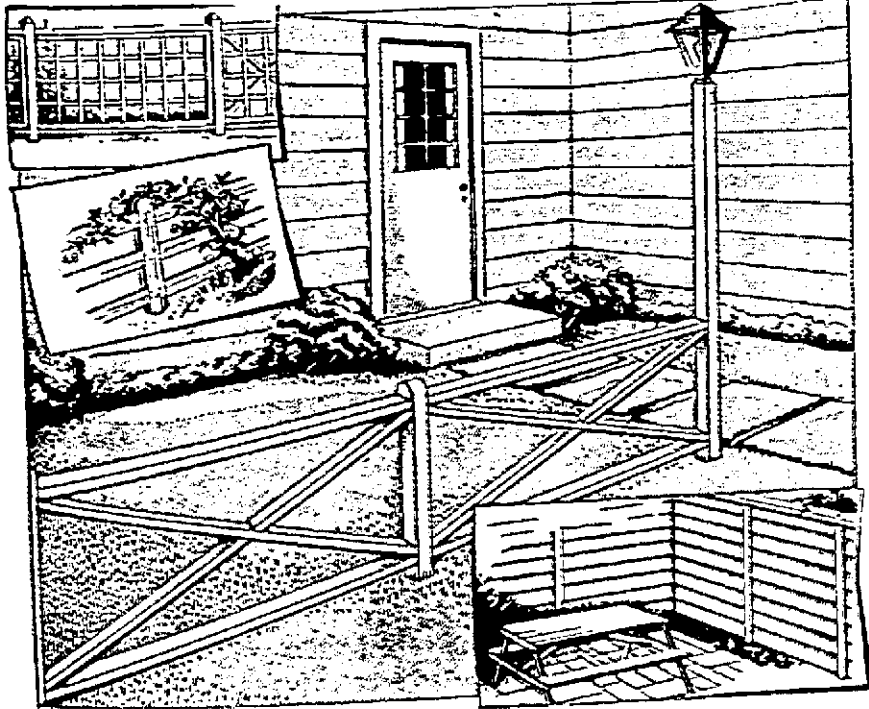
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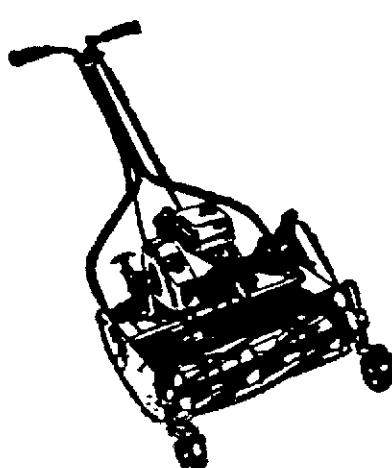
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# Greenwich Finale

**MY LIFE AND LOVES IN GREENWICH VILLAGE**, by Maxwell Bodenheim (Bridgehead Books, \$3).

Many people who had forgotten Bodenheim had him rudely brought to their minds when he was murdered with his common-law wife in a sordid apartment in Greenwich Village. And this is the man's own story of the struggle for survival which ended so grotesquely. Bodenheim and sex are tied together on a short tether. He was obsessed with it, both in his work and in his personal life. But one hesitates to call his life "personal"; it belonged to everybody. To the day he died he labored to produce his poems, selling them on the street or trading them for drinks in the bars of the Village. And this account of what the Village was to one man during his life will probably affect the reader. It may shock him, or it may create sympathy and understanding of a man who was ununderstandable. But there were those who loved Bodenheim and who are still unable to believe he no longer lounges on the walks or in the cafes of Greenwich Village. And that is a tribute of a kind.—G. L.

**STAR IN THE RIGGING**, by Garland Roark (Doubleday, \$3.95).

Ships played a significant part in the revolution in Texas against Mexican rule, and Roark makes the best of obscure material and gives it color with Capt. Jeremiah H. Brown and two lovely women. That one was a spy for Mexico complicated things for Jerry. And as the politically ambitious men who served under the Lone Star flag grew to fear the young captain's popularity, they began to plot for his destruction. A new light appears on the fight Texas made for her freedom, and readers of historical novels will find in this one a sound story and much excitement as the guns roar off shore and the intrigues pile up in New Orleans.

**THE SABLE LION**, by Jan van Dorp (Putnam's, \$3.50).

Belgian author Jan van Dorp has written an accurate and stirring novel of the Flemish corsairs of the 17th Century, but unfortunately much of the smoothness and continuity was lost in translation. "The Sable Lion" is an account of Marinus DeBoer and his dynasty, a dynasty founded at sea amid the smoke and roar of cannon and the flash of cutlass. An interesting book — very popular abroad — but not the easiest reading.—T. K.

**THE DESERTER**, by Lowell Barrington (Macmillan, \$3).

Not only did Tom Corey spend seven years in an Army prison. He spent more years in a personal hell as the result of charges made against him for deserting his post under fire, for abandoning a man whose need for him was great. So Corey begins to probe into the possibilities of finding the man whom he now needs. That he does

find him only adds to Corey's trouble. The man is hopelessly insane. But a situation develops which promises a solution of a sort, and Corey joins himself with Elizabeth McGrath, whose care for the ill man is both professional and personal. The novel develops a tension and a suspense as the sick mind shows improvement. And what comes of it makes a mature and exceptionally dramatic story.—G. L.

**A RAKE AND HIS TIMES**, by John H. Wilson (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$4).

During England's great age of scandal one of the scandalous greats was George Villiers, 2nd Duke of Buckingham. He was a man of parts, accomplished in all of the vices of the period and still a man of integrity according to his lights. His was a power that set him above the ordinary rogue, and it involved him in plots and counterplots which set him close to the throne of the incredible Charles II. It also destroyed him at last, but he had a fine run before he took a chill and died in the bed of a farmer whose feelings about the matter are not recorded.—G. L.

**THE COURTS OF MEMORY**, by Frank Rooney (Vanguard, \$3.95).

Brace's strong, fine character had a flaw, and it was this flaw that led to her destruction. But although she destroyed herself, she kept a brother (the one telling the story) from self-destruction, and shared her strength and philosophies with others close to her. This novel with a Los Angeles setting rings true. The characters are real and consistent, and the character of Brace as drawn by the skillful Rooney is one that will be remembered. It is, in fact, Brace's story.—P. F.

**BORN OF MAN AND WOMAN**, by Richard Matheson (Chamberlain Press, \$3).

As the Martian who had just finished a fantastic story about life on a third planet said, "I wonder if it could really happen?" so will the reader wonder after reading each of Richard Matheson's 17 superb stories contained in this book. Each one is written with a clarity and life that is absolutely real. Even though you've been absorbing science-fiction all your life, this remarkable book is designed for your shelf of extra special favorites.—D. B.

**THE GREEN PLACE**, by Keith Jennison (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3).

No stranger to the writing and publishing of books, Keith Jennison has waited quite a while before coming out with this, his first novel. His previous work in the writing field has been in the line of regional books with photographs and text. "The Green Place" is a short (109 pp.) novel about a park in the midst of a great city. All the action takes place in the park in one day. Here, in a green oasis, there is no respite from the rush and brutality of the big city —



ALLEGRA SANDER

**LOVERS AND MISTRESSES**, by Allegra Sander (Dutton, \$2.50).

When a beautiful and worldly young woman writes a book on feminine psychology toward the opposite sex, that book should be worth the reading. But here is a tour-de-force—a series of aphorisms from a woman who decides to take a lover when she finds her husband has a mistress—that is no less than dynamite. Woman's approach to man is laid quite bare, and with consummate skill, and whether or not the reader agrees, he will be royally entertained.

and violence invades the park. The book is powerful and well written. It holds the attention, but this reviewer feels that Author Jennison could have done with much less sophistication.—T. K.

**THE IMAGE AND THE SEARCH**, by Walter Baxter (Putnam, \$3.50).

This new book by the author of "Look Down in Mercy" tells the moving story of a woman's quest for happiness which vanishes when her flier husband is reported missing during World War II. She turns from one man to another until in a weird cave on top of a sacred mountain in India she discovers the purpose and meaning of life. Although entertaining at times the reader feels that he is being asked to swallow a character that is indigestible.—J. G.

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GENERAL TWO-GUN COHEN**, by Charles Drage (Funk and Wagnalls, \$4).

This book about the legendary Morris Cohen reads like fiction. Cohen, who was in his youth as tough a boy as ever migrated to Canada from England, is a fit subject for a biographical experience unlike anything which the casual reader has ever before encountered. He became interested in the Chinese revolution while in Canada. That interest led him to all sorts of lusty adventure. This story will be a source of information for those who seek to know the facts about the Orient and its mysterious ways.—E. G.

**LEATHERCRAFT AND LEATHERWORK FUNDAMENTALS**, by John Fowler (Fowler, \$1.75).

Fifty years of experience as a professional craftsman fashioning virtually everything to be made out of leather have gone into this Long Beach man's book. All subjects are simplified by the use of 150 photographs, 100 diagrams, patterns and designs. There are 25,000 words of instructions and all subjects are treated in plain style. The book avowedly was written to create an interest in leathercraft and encourage others to new endeavors.—P. F.

## ART CIRCLES

# Home Talent Show

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

**Pacific Coast Club Galleria**, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko show.

**Municipal Art Center**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Gyorgy Kepes, Gio Ponti, Buckminster Fuller design show.

**Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association**, 814 Pine Ave.: Jane Rhorer show.

**THE UNIVERSITY CLUB** will present award cups and engraved plaques for the best oil, watercolor and sculpture in the annual Greater Long Beach show Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Municipal Art Center.

The jury of award will consist of Fred Meiers, professor of painting in City College; Theodore Baird, painting teacher in the Long Beach school system, and Ernest Lockwood, representing the University Club.

Awards will be presented at a reception for artists and their friends at 3:30 p. m. Aug. 22 at the Art Center.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture, all work original. En-

tries will be accepted Aug. 17, 9 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m., at the Art Center.

In addition to the reception and awards, events of Aug. 22 will include presentation at 4 p. m. of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Palos Verdes Players. All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public.

The current exhibition of industrial design at the Art Center features the work of Gyorgy Kepes of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the form of oils, photograms, photographs, book cover and poster designs, and designs by Gio Ponti of Milan and Buckminster Fuller of North Carolina State College.

**ONLY ONE MORE WEEK** remains to see the 19th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach which closes Aug. 15, the longest run in its history. More than 200 artists and craftsmen display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. Each night the dramatic Pageant of Masters, classic and contemporary art masterpieces recreated with living models, is presented in the natural amphitheater of Irvine Bowl. Clarence Upson Young produces the pageant with California artist Burt Procter serving as art director. The three different programs, presented on successive nights, are directed by Ray Eubank, Howard Graham and Dixi Gail Hall. Orchestral background music is under the baton of Cleo Allen Hibbs.

**THE LONG BEACH AREA** will be well represented in the arts show at the California State Fair at Sacramento Sept. 2-12. Exhibitors and entries from this area will include Jay Meuser, San Pedro, oil and watercolor; L. E. Ross, Lomita, oil; Patricia Rowland, Long Beach, jewelry; Robert Y. Allen, Pacific Palisades, water color; Donald Matulich, Long Beach, water color; George de Metropolis, Long Beach, water color; Dean B. Karr, Compton, prints; Mary Ruja Korn, Compton, oil; Wavelyn Neal Kugler, Artesia, oil; Kay Naohara, Torrance, watercolor, oil; Ruth L. Osgood, Torrance, oil; Blondell Fler, Compton, seals.

**THROUGHOUT AUGUST**, 113 watercolors and drawings done by Carl Bodmer in 1833 in what then was called the "far West" will be shown in Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The pictures, shown for the first time on the West Coast, are circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. Southern California and Navajo Indian art, including copies of cave paintings by Charles La Monk and sand paintings by David Villaseñor also will be shown this month in the County Museum. The Raoul Dufy memorial exhibition will continue through Sept. 12.

**PASADENA ART Museum's** Contemporary Galleries are showing recent paintings by Kari S. Benjamin.



**TWO FOREFATHERS** of the Zionist movement and the anniversary of the Hebrew New Year are the subjects of three new stamps from Israel.

The 25 pruta commemorates New Year 5715. The basic design shows two men carrying grapes. The theme is taken from the Fourth Book of Moses: "And they came upon the brook of Eschol, and cut down from thence a staff."

The 160 pruta bears a profile portrait of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the world Zionist movement. This adhesive will commemorate the 50th anniversary of his death.

The 300 pruta honors the late Baron Edmonde de Rothschild, who contributed much money and effort to help found Jewish settlements in what is now Israel.

**THREE ADDITIONAL** stamps of the regular series (non-commemoratives) will be issued by the U. S. Post Office.

The 1 cent George Washington will be placed on first day sale at Chicago Aug. 26 at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. The 2 cent Thomas Jefferson will go on first day sale at San Francisco Sept. 15 at the annual convention of the American Stamp Dealers Assn.

**VOLUME 2** of the 1955 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalogue will be on sale the week of Sept. 6. Its 1,180 pages will cover the nations of Europe, Africa, Asia and their colonies.

Volume I of the catalogue will be available in October. This one covers the Americas and the British Commonwealth.

**TWO** bi-colored stamps have been issued by Angola to commemorate the visit of the President of Portugal to Angola. The design, identical on each, shows a map of Portugal and her colonies with the route of the President marked.

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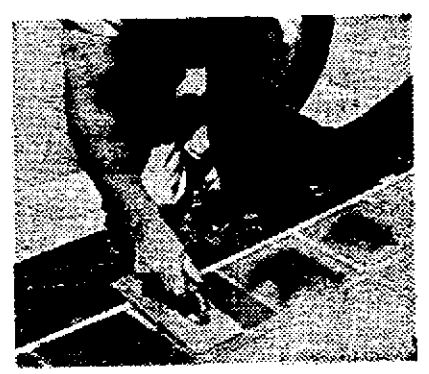
# HOW TO Make Better Cement Tiles

ANYONE CAN MAKE CEMENT TILES for porch, laundry or shower room at little cost. The wooden form diagrammed below molds 47 eight-inch tiles ½ inch thick at each pouring. They'll cost about 2 cents each laid on an existing floor. If you want to use them for a terrace, you can make them larger.

**1. BUILD A FORM.** Use 4x8 sheet of plywood or ¾-inch boards cleated together for base. Cover with roofing paper. For 8-inch tiles, nail ½x½-inch strips to base 8 inches apart. Fit and tack short cross strips between. Before pouring cement, wax or oil the form to keep the tiles from sticking.



**2. POUR MORTAR.** A good mix for tiles calls for 3 or 4 parts screened mortar sand to 1 part limed Portland cement. Mix, dump into form and smooth. You can reinforce tiles with squares of chicken wire, but it's not needed with tiles this small.



**3. SMOOTH AND COLOR.** Cement is ready for troweling when it will smooth out slick without resetting. Test every 15 minutes after the first hour. To color, sprinkle cement coloring powder on wet tile, and trowel it into surface. You can vary shades, even combine colors.



**4. REMOVING TILES.** Let tiles set for 48 hours. Pry out cross strips with an ice pick. They will come out easily if you make them smaller at base than top. Lift tiles out with trowel, stack to cure for a few days.

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## New Hostelry in Midpacific

A FAMED HAWAIIAN TRIO is about to become a quartet.

Matson Lines, operators of three of Hawaii's best-known hotels on Waikiki Beach, will add a fourth to its island chain in less than a year.

Already a-building, and slated to be ready for its first guests by June of next year, is the new Princess Kaiulani Hotel, named after one of the loveliest members of Hawaiian royalty.

The Princess Kaiulani is the largest hotel to be built in the mid-Pacific tourist mecca since Matson's Royal Hawaiian was erected back in 1927.

The 11-story structure, to be tallest in the islands, will have 300 rooms with a scale of prices appealing to a wide range of tourists.

The Princess Kaiulani will be the only Matson hotel not directly on the beach. It is located across Kalakaua Ave. from the Moana and Surfrider Hotels, but, of course, will have direct access to the famous crescent of sand known as Waikiki Beach.

Focal point of the Princess Kaiulani will be a large oval swimming pool around which will be a terrace lanai for dining and dancing.

Among other features of the new Matson hotel will be an 11th floor cocktail lounge, tentatively called the "Mauna Kea Room," after Hawaii's highest mountain.

Sitting 112 feet above Waikiki, the "Mauna Kea Room" will give visitors a spectacular view of Diamond Head, the rolling surf of Waikiki, Pearl Harbor, the green-clad Koolau mountain range, and the city of Honolulu spread out on the hills behind.

**PRINCESS KAIULANI**, for whom the hotel is named, was the niece of Queen Liliokalani and King Kalakaua, and in line for ascension to the throne. She lived on a large estate near the location of the hotel and frequently swam in the warm surf near by. The Princess was much beloved by all Hawaiians. She died in 1899 at the age of 24. Her piquant beauty and vivacious spirit caught the imagination of Robert Louis Stevenson during his visits to Hawaii and he included her in his poetic works.

Directly across from the Princess Kaiulani is the graceful and historic Moana Hotel with its famed Banyan Court. It was the first of the Matson Hotels at Waikiki. Adjoining the Moana is the popular Surfrider of 150 rooms which was completed in 1952. Probably best known of the Matson Hotels is the stately coral-colored Royal Hawaiian, largest of the island hotels. The Royal has long been known as one of the world's finest hotels, a reputation rightfully earned through the years.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

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- 7 Phillis'
- 14 Red, blue,
- 20 Edit
- 21 Dorsal re-
- 22 Biblical
- 23 Beetle
- 24 Pope's
- 25 Money
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- 28 Barbs of
- 29 East Eur-
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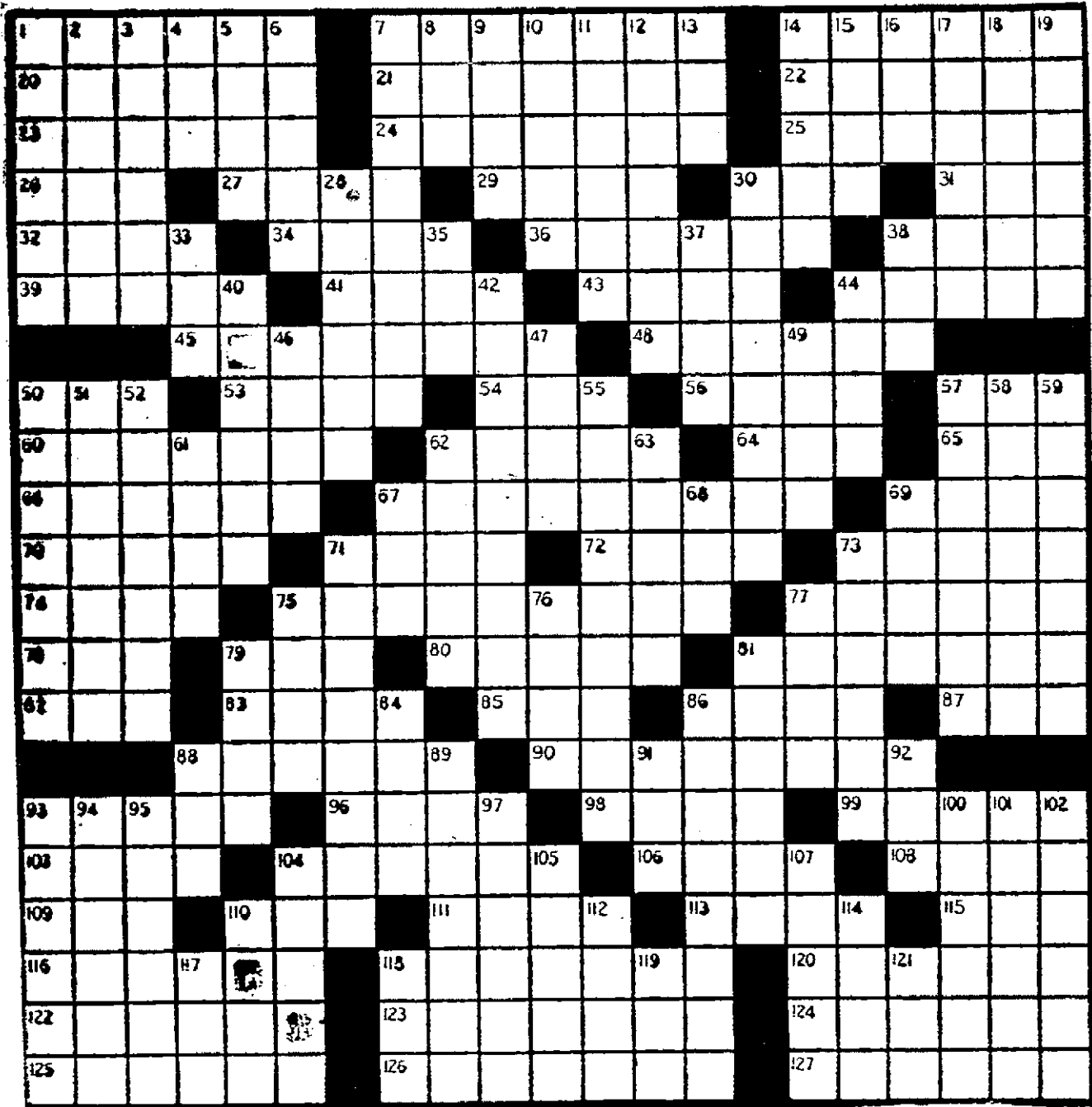
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- 72 Cornelia
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- 76 Poem
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- 80 Drug ex-
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- 90 One who
- 93 Bring
- 96 Encourage
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- 103 Part of
- 104 Frozen
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- 5 River in
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- 28 Measures
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- 35 Knightly

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- 46 Beards of
- 47 Gavilan's
- 49 Algon-
- 50 Ship-
- 51 Way to
- 52 One who
- 53 Killings of
- 57 Phoenician
- 58 He killed
- 59 Seems
- 61 Lively
- 62 Latin title
- 63 The Devil
- 64 Press for
- 66 Sesame
- 69 Golden
- 71 Chief of
- 73 Strati-
- 75 Dove calls
- 76 Munich's

- 77 Short note
- 79 Motorist's
- 81 Quebec
- 84 Grandson
- 86 Nipponese
- 88 Lair
- 89 Get back
- 91 Beret
- 92 Corded
- 93 Star of
- 94 More level
- 95 Third sign
- 97 Cylind-
- 100 Regret
- 101 Cody's
- 102 Baby
- 104 Drake
- 105 Hindu
- 107 Religious
- 110 Malay
- 112 Small
- 114 Tender
- 117 Convened
- 118 Mr. Car-
- 119 Harden
- 121 Channel



## RECORD ALBUM

# Here's Patti Again

By Dick Kleiner



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A roundup and quick once-over of the new discs reveals "that gal," with voice, beauty and personal charm, in the front rank again.

You guessed it, she's Patti Page. Mercury gives her two fine sides in "What a Dream" and "I Cried."

Also good: "Don't Stay Away Too Long" (Felicia Sanders, Columbia); "Italian Huckle Buck" (Lou Monte, RCA); "Crazy Song of India" (De John Sisters, Epic); "The Hottentot" (Peggy King, Columbia); "Pale Moon" (Sauter-Finegan, RCA); "Oh! Jane!" (Somethin' Smith, Epic).

Popular albums are plentiful—Frank Sinatra (Capitol) has a rhythmic set called "Swing Easy," MGM has issued the melodic soundtrack from "Seven Brothers," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel; Consuelo Velazquez, on RCA, has a lovely assortment of piano moods called "Invitation to Romance"; Ray Anthony (Capitol) plays "TV's Top Tunes," some of today's top pops.

**CHRISTINE JORGENSEN** may turn record singer. A major label is considering signing her—she speaks six languages and sounds something like Marlene Dietrich. They figure she could do foreign language songs.

**TEN TOP TUNES:** "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kalen, is reported at the top of the local hit parade, followed by (2) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyer; (3) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Weir; (4) "Little Shoe-

maker," Gaylords; (5) "Steam Heat," Patti Page; (6) "Sh-Boom," The Chords; (7) "Sway," Dean Martin; (8) "I'm a Fool to Care," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (9) "The High and the Mighty," Les Baxter; (10) "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," Sunny Gale.

"**SUITES SUIT** public taste," says the Record Section personnel at the Long Beach Public Library. Many favorites are included in this week's list of new lps, as seen in these titles: "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 and 2," by Bizet (Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra); "The Red Poppy," by Gliere (Scherchen and the Vienna Opera Orchestra); "The Planets," by Holst (Sir Adrian Boult and the BBC Symphony); "Lieutenant Kije," by Prokofiev (Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony); "The Fire-Bird Suite" by Stravinski (Stokowski conducting) and "Aurora's Wedding: Ballet Suite," by Tchaikovsky (Stokowski conducting).

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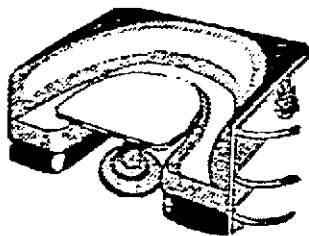
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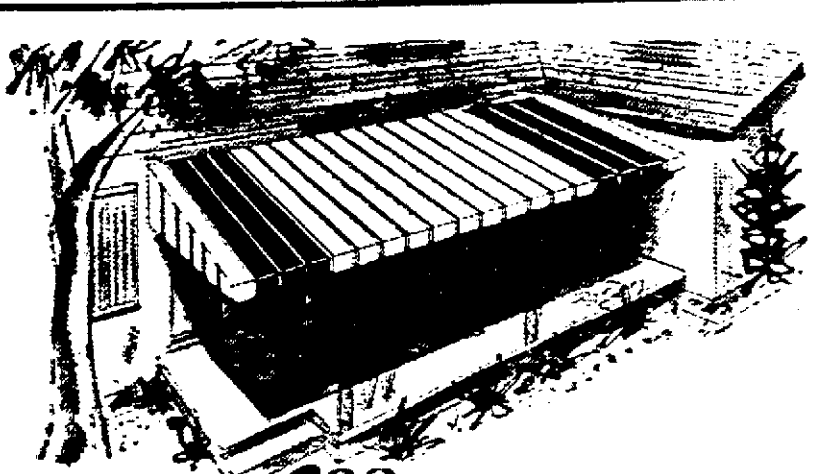
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—arrives. This consists of ten-  
der, delectable boned chicken  
fried in butter with fresh mush-  
rooms and Virginia ham. It is  
accompanied by fancy baked po-  
tatoes, French bread and pum-  
pernickel, plus choice of bever-  
age and choice for dessert of ice  
cream, sherbet or apple or straw-  
berry French tarts. The price of  
all this luxury is just \$2.50, com-  
plete.

Owner Frank Richmond, crea-  
tor of other original dishes (such  
as flaming duckling) recently de-  
veloped another new dish. He  
calls it Sweetbreads Manhat-  
tan and guarantees it to please  
the most demanding gourmet. It  
consists of broiled sweetbreads  
served with tender peas, rice and  
a perfect Bernaise sauce. It is  
\$3 on the complete dinner. An-  
other dish which draws raves  
from the customers is Roast Half  
Duckling with apple stuffing,  
orange sauce and candied yams,  
also \$3 on the complete dinner.

Richmond recently redecorat-  
ed his restaurant in a fine old  
French tradition, refinishing the  
walls and adding other touches.  
While he was away on vacation,  
the interior decorator removed  
the large photographs of Man-  
hattan which hang in the main  
dining room. But Richmond, who  
loves the photographs, soon fixed  
that. While the decorator was  
away, Richmond quietly replaced  
the photographs.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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## Word 'Peace' Key to Cold War Victory

U.S. Could Make  
Capital of Holes  
in Iron Curtain

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

The United States might wrest the diplomatic initiative through an offensive to recapture the word "peace," close students of Communist policy contend.

The latest Moscow maneuver shows clearly the Kremlin wants to sustain the momentum of its drive to neutralize Europe and isolate the United States. But it also underscores once again that each Moscow move in recent months has been a challenge.

Soviet strategy has been to maneuver the United States to the defensive side of each conference table. The Soviet side carries the ball, makes the proposals, issues the challenges.

Flushed with success, the Communist side moves from Geneva to a fresh offensive, this time aimed at throwing a monkey wrench into the European Defense Community setup by keeping the West talking and arguing until EDC falls apart.

The Russians now call for a preliminary meeting in August or September to explore the basis for Pan-European security arrangements. Last week, the French National Assembly is about to debate the EDC treaty. With such a meeting in the offing, the French would be unlikely to make up their minds on ratification.

In diplomatic quarters the Russian maneuver is transparent enough, but each such maneuver has its effect on world public opinion and Moscow hopes to gain but the cumulative impression. Yet there are some suspicious clues to be noted in recent events which raise the question whether it might not be possible to catch the Moscow-Peking axis off balance.

These are some of the clues:  
1—The Soviet press seems to

## Weather Line: Today Fine, Sun'll Shine

A pleasant day was forecast for today by the weatherman, who looks for more sun than anything else during the day, light hours but low clouds during the night and early morning.

A high of about 80 is expected with little change in temperature and a similar forecast for Monday.

Saturday's temperature rose to 78 after the haze lifted. The day saw a small beach crowd estimated at 35,000 with the temperature of the ocean off the strand reading 71.

Lifeguards said 12 rescues, all routine, were made.

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Return From Canada

Returning from a three-week vacation trip should, we presume, call for a description of all the wonderlands one has visited. Since we recognize our limitations as a descriptive writer we will not attempt to describe the most wonderful scenic views we have ever encountered. We doubt anyone could adequately describe the majestic view of the Mt. Victoria Glacier across Lake Louise or the rugged beauty of Jasper Park and the Columbia ice fields.

We will leave these descriptions to those more adept to that kind of writing. But we believe many of our readers will be interested in some of the social, political and economic changes taking place in Canada as compared with what we have in parts of the United States. It takes some of the ego from a Southern Californian to read Canadian papers for two weeks without seeing a single Los Angeles datelined story. The only Southern California dateline we saw was Long Beach and Miss Universe. That story was given wide coverage in all papers.

One outstanding difference between Canada and the States is the system of liquor control. In Canada all liquor is sold by government stores. The profits are

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JUST CLIPPERS IN THE BACK!

His first haircut is an experience of sorts for Ronnie Jones, 18 months, of 1126 1/2 W. 163rd St., Gardena, barber Wendell Connell of 1031 1/2 E. Compton Blvd. and Shattuc Jones. Shattuc has the distinction of being the father of the biggest tonsorial problem this year in the Connell shop.—(Staff Photo.)

## Epilepsy Does Mourners to View Not Kill, U.S. Body of Quint Today League Says

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Epilepsy League said Saturday night that Emilie Dionne "could not" have died of epilepsy.

Reports that Miss Dionne died in such a seizure have caused "unwarranted and unnecessary fears among parents and children suffering from the attacks," the league said.

"Whatever the cause of death in the case of Emilie Dionne, it was not epilepsy," said H. H. Gray, the league's national director.

The only way in which an epileptic can die as a result of the disorder is if he falls or is otherwise injured while in the throes of a seizure, Gray said.

However, he added, epilepsy can result from other causes, such as strokes or apoplexy, which can themselves cause death.

"The nation's leading neurologists say such temporary losses of consciousness or muscular control (as occur in epilepsy) do not cause death or even mental or physical deterioration," Gray said.

Numerous parents of epileptic children have called the league, he said, to voice fears that the children would hear the "incorrect" report that Miss Dionne had died of the ailment.

Gray said that epilepsy afflicts more persons than any other neurological disorder with an estimated 1,500,000 affected in the United States alone.

Some of the most famous, intelligent and notable persons of history have been epileptics, he said.

CALLENDAR, Ont. (AP)—The body of Emilie Dionne was brought home to her sorrowing sisters Saturday night.

Emilie, shyest of the Dionne quintuplets, died Friday from acute congestion of the lungs while suffering an epileptic seizure.

Her body arrived here at 9:08 p.m. in a hearse which carried it from Montreal after an autopsy Saturday morning.

A crowd of 200 silent persons witnessed the arrival.

It was just dusk when the hearse moved over a hill and passed through the high iron gateway to the Dionne home. A solitary candle burned over the main entrance of the house, just above an image of the Virgin Mary.

Telegraph company officials said they were receiving messages of sympathy for the surviving quintuplets at the rate of two a minute from around the world.

The 20-year-old quint died along with her face buried in a convent pillow at St. Agathe, Que., as she gasped for breath during the last of the many attacks of "falling sickness" that had plagued her since she was 3 years old, it was revealed after an autopsy.

"This girl suffered from epileptic seizures and she died from acute congestion of the lungs during one of them," Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec provincial expert, said in an official report. He said the autopsy showed the seizures were due to glandular trouble, especially in the pituitary gland.

Emilie's coffin was placed in the family chapel in the Dionne home and was to go on view today. The funeral will be Monday.

The story of Emilie's 17-year bout with epilepsy was a closely-kept family secret until Saturday. Except for a near-fatal throat ailment suffered when she was three, Emilie always had been regarded as one of the hardier of the famed quint.

Her body was found Friday morning by a nun, face down in a narrow convent bed, nearly 24 hours after she fell into a faint in the first of the final series of attacks.

It was learned that no doctor treated Emilie during this time and a physician was not called until some time after the shy, retiring brunette was dead. The coroner was notified nearly five hours after her death and ordered an inquest because she was untended when she drew her final breath.

Crowds of sympathizers and tourists gathered behind police barricades outside the high iron fence surrounding the Dionne mansion, halfway between Calender and Corbell. Across the road is the run-down, weed-surrounded farmhouse where the five girls made medical history by being born.

Grieving Olivia Dionne and his wife, who had borne him 14 children, joined the remaining quint and their other children

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## State Politicos Wage Intraparty Combat

### 'Dignity' Aim of McCarthy Senate Unit

Prober Calls Critics  
'Nice Little Boys'  
Without Courage

WASHINGTON (UP)—The McCarthy censure committee made plans Saturday for a "dignified hearing" amid a spate of new name-calling by Sen. McCarthy and his opponents.

The Wisconsin Republican fired the first blast at Chicago, declaring that senators supporting the censure move against him are "nice little boys" without guts to fight Communists.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) promptly retorted here that McCarthy as a "sharpshooter" is not only near-sighted and color blind, but he believes in sawed-off shotgun methods against great crowds of patriotic Americans in hope of wounding a Fifth Amendment dentist or a government printer.

"After all," Monroney added, "the Senate should surely be allowed to determine whether or not to award him a sharpshooter's medal or a dunce cap."

"If you're hunting skunks and hit a few George C. Marshalls and (Brig. Gen. Ralph W.) Zwickers, and destroy the morale of the agencies we rely on to win the cold war, maybe you'd better look around for a more efficient sharpshooter."

The exchanges were hardly likely to help the special select committee to carry out what one member said would be hearings "befitting the dignity of the Senate."

The senator, who declined use of his name, said Americans would "welcome" such procedure.

"If we can't have a dignified hearing," the senator said, "we're going into a closed session."

The six-man bipartisan committee will meet Monday under the chairmanship of Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) to make more plans for the hearing.

They are expected to decide then which of the 36 assorted charges against McCarthy will be thrown out. One member said the list will be "cut way down." He said that if the committee decided to vote that McCarthy be censured by the Senate, it could have its action on only one or two charges.

In any case, no new charges will be added to the list. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said a Senate vote would be necessary to add more censure charges.

McCarthy told 2000 cheering delegates to the Illinois American Legion convention at Chicago that the case of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, suspended Army employee, proved he is right in his battle to root Communists out of the government.

"We have some nice little boys in the Senate now who spend their time debating on

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END OF SIR LANCELOT

Trainer John L. Sinykin wipes away tears as he holds the head of Sir Lancelot, one of 10 German shepherd guide dogs for the blind killed Saturday in Minneapolis. They ate poisoned winners. Story on Page A-7. —(Associated Press Wirephoto.)



PRINCESS MARGARET  
Will She? or Won't She?

### Scot Peer's Son Princess' Latest Host

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—The Sunday Express reported today a "swelling whisper" that Princess Margaret soon will become engaged to Colin Tennant, 27-year-old son of Lord Glenconner.

Margaret, 25, is staying the weekend at Glenconner House, Innerleithen, Scotland.

The Express said in its weekly gossip column:

"The rumor will gain force from extraordinary police precautions taken around the house yesterday."

"Cars were checked on the road leading to the village and two police sergeants told motorists they had orders to protect the privacy of the visit."

Tennant is wealthy and reported one of the brainier types among Margaret's set. The Express said he is her "constant companion."

## Tornadoes Rip Down Power Lines, Rain Pelts Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Tornado winds blitzed across Oklahoma Saturday night, ripping away power lines and damaging nine airplanes and dozens of farm buildings.

There were no reports of injuries.

The violent weather brought rains of up to 1.5 inches to the northern part of the state, all of which has been seared by record drought.

The Weather Bureau said a tornado hit four miles south of

Garber, near Enid, Okla., toppling one-half mile of power lines, destroying several farm buildings and some oil company storage tanks. Windows were broken in downtown Garber.

At Oklahoma City, winds tossed airplanes like matchsticks across the fields at Wiley Post and Tulare Airports.

Three planes were demolished and six others damaged. Two of the demolished craft were valued at \$12,500 each.

Power lines were blown down in western Oklahoma in the area of Hammon, Clinton, Corn, Elk City and Hobart.

At Tulsa, wind blew off the corrugated steel roof of the Luper Transportation Co. warehouse and knocked down utility lines. No estimate was available on the damage.

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## Hosmer Aids Nixon in Tiff With Knight

Yorty and Graves  
Split Over Demos'  
Chairman Choice

By BOB WELLS  
Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Democrats and Republicans prepared for showdowns in hardfought intra-party battles today as both parties, meeting here in their biannual state conventions, prepared to elect officers.

Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach flew into the state capitol Saturday to give a boost to Los Angeles County rancher Ray Arbutnot in the bitter struggle over the state GOP vice chairmanship—a struggle that split the party with Gov. Knight on one side and the supporters of Vice President Nixon on the other.

But on the other side of the capitol building, Democrat leaders were having their woes also in a fierce factional fight that saw Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, pitted against Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator, over the choice for party chairman.

Gov. Knight has charged that the "Nixon team" went back on an agreement to support Howard Ahmanson, Los Angeles insurance executive, and primary campaign manager for Knight, for the vice chairmanship. Hosmer and other Republican congressmen are supporting Arbutnot.

Knight forces predicted a 3-1 victory for Ahmanson. But Hosmer, Reps. Carl Hinshaw, Patrick Hillings and Joseph Holt, told a press conference that California Republicans will stick with Arbutnot to the finish.

Hosmer denied that Nixon was involved in the battle. He said that the congressional delegation had nothing against Ahmanson personally, but wanted a party vice chairman who was known to party workers and had a background of party experience.

Hinshaw, chairman of the Republican congressional delegation, said the delegation was concerned with the choice for the post because of the recent change in the state election code which lists the candidates' party affiliation on the primary election ballot.

The change, he said, makes for "party responsibility" and increases the importance of party organization to office holders.

Hosmer and Hinshaw denied that the battle had anything to do with control of the 1956 Republican presidential convention delegation. However, other delegates noted that Sen. Knowland and Kuchel had aligned themselves with Knight against the Nixon forces, were talking of this possibility.

Hinshaw called for a secret ballot in the voting today and said that Knight had said that state patronage would not go to any assemblyman or state senator who votes against the governor.

Knight said that he had talked with Hinshaw Saturday morning but denied that he had threatened to withhold patronage.

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### Adlai to Talk at Big Demo Rally in L.A.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson will be speaker at a huge Democratic Party rally in Los Angeles, probably in Hollywood Bowl, Oct. 9, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown announced Saturday.

Brown said Stevenson would speak to a Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration which would include the usual dinner. He pointed out Stevenson would follow President Eisenhower into Los Angeles. The President speaks there Sept. 24.

ROK Chief Vows No  
Threats Against Reds

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean Prime Minister Puyun Yung Tai said Saturday he had promised U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles there would be no further South Korean threats or demonstrations against communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

# Senate Panel to Try to 'Dignify' Joe Row

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whether someone should do the skunk-hunting job which they don't have the guts to do themselves," he said.

The Moss case had been cited by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) as one instance in which McCarthy victimized an innocent person. Flanders is the author of the move to censure McCarthy.

McCarthy said the Army suspended Mrs. Moss a second time Wednesday because it feared he had gained access to one copy of a report showing that she had been issued Communist Party membership book No. 37260 for 1943.

Mrs. Moss' attorney disclosed the reason for the new suspension Friday in Washington, adding he was convinced Mrs. Moss never knew the card was issued to her. However, McCarthy said Saturday he was "telling for the first time how the Army was forced to disclose the new suspension."

The FBI, he said, recently sent a new report concerning her to the Army and one afternoon all copies were called in. One copy was found missing and Pentagon officials feared "Joe had it," McCarthy said.

"Actually, I didn't but they were worried that I would expose the fact that the woman had a Communist Party card," he said. "The Army promptly suspended her."

"The ironic thing is that with McCarthy at Game, Boed and Cheered

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conduct hearings in a manner different from that of Sens. Mundt and McCarthy.

Peress—Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the special subcommittee which heard the Army-McCarthy dispute, said the group had decided not to consider the case of former Maj. Irving Peress in its report.

Zwickler—The group also ruled out action on McCarthy's alleged "abuse" of Gen. Zwickler for failing to disclose who ordered the promotion and honorable discharge of Peress, the man McCarthy calls Fifth Amendment Communist. Mundt said the Peress and Zwickler issues were outside the central controversy over the Army's charges that McCarthy and his staff used undue influence to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, former unpaid consultant on McCarthy's subcommittee.

Army—Sen. Mundt said the Army invented a "formula of innocence by diffusion" in listing 30 officers, including five generals, as having an active hand in the promotion and honorable discharge of Peress. He said he believes only one or two or three persons made the decision. McCarthy agreed and said he intended to reopen the case.

MORSE—Sen. Morse (Ind. Ore.) said he would back up his charges against McCarthy in testimony before the special committee. Morse is author of seven of the charges.

ARMY-McCarthy — Sen. Mundt said his special subcommittee is writing its report on the Army-McCarthy dispute and they were "shooting for the end of next week" as the filing deadline.

BREWSTER — A bipartisan group apparently was set to block hiring of former Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) as chief counsel for McCarthy's Government Operations Committee. McCarthy first proposed hiring Brewster about two weeks ago. Brewster's opponents regard him as a "controversial" figure.

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## Posthumous Decorations Given Kin of Fliers Here

Posthumous awards for 14 U.S. Air Force officers and one airman killed in combat in the Korean war were presented their next-of-kin Saturday at the Long Beach Air Force base.

A total of 29 medals was awarded, including five Distinguished Flying Crosses, along with Purple Hearts and Air Medals. The men whose memories were honored for heroic service to their country were with 10 different Air Force units. All were from Southern California.

The ceremony was conducted by personnel of the 452nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, USAF unit now on two-weeks active training duty at the base.

Five-year-old George S. Ramsey of Costa Mesa received a DFC and Purple Heart, posthumously awarded to his father, First Lt. Robert J. Ramsey, while George's three sisters watched.

Other Air Force men of this area whose memories were honored, and their awards:

1st Lt. John J. Roessel, DFC and Purple Heart, Downey; 1st Lt. William F. Womack, Air Medal and Purple Heart, Long Beach; Capt. Allen L. Hallum, Air Medal with cluster, and Purple Heart, Compton; Capt. Wil-

liam O. Hobbs, Air Medal with cluster, and Purple Heart, Long Beach.

Saturday night, 1500 members and former members of the 452nd Wing attended a reunion at the air base.

'Best Friend' Slayer May Escape Trial

MENLO PARK, Calif. (U.P.)—Vernon Vale, assistant district attorney of San Mateo County, said Saturday there is a possibility Mrs. Doris Gloss, 40, will never stand trial for the fatal shooting of her "best friend," Mrs. Patricia Oberhaus.

He said a legal step is under consideration which would allow her to be adjudged insane and committed directly to a mental institution.

Vale conferred at the Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco with Mrs. Gloss' husband, Robert, her attorney, a social worker and two clinic doctors.

## Sun, Moon & Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m. Moonrise: 3:28 p.m. Moonset: 12:24 a.m.  
Tides: High, 7:57 p.m., 3.1 ft.; 8:39 p.m., 5.0 ft. Low, 12:47 a.m., 1.0 ft.; 10:44 a.m., 3.0 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m. Moonrise: 4:21 p.m. Moonset: 1:22 a.m.  
Tides: High, 8:24 a.m., 3.4 ft.; 8:25 p.m., 5.3 ft. Low, 1:32 a.m., 0.5 ft.; 12:07 p.m., 3.0 ft.

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HE'S A REAL MAN

George R. Ramsey Jr., 5 1/2, of Costa Mesa, gives a man-sized salute to Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Marriott on receipt of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Presidential Accolade awarded posthumously Saturday to his father, First Lt. Robert J. Ramsey, missing in action over Korea.

## Word 'Peace' Key to Cold War Victory

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have cooled considerably in its demands for a "pact of peace of the five great powers," meaning the Western Big Four and Red China. It is seldom mentioned now.

2—Moscow has exhibited traces of uneasiness that the rising power of Red China in Asia may be at the expense of Soviet influence.

3—There seems to be less and less Peiping kowtowing to Moscow since the Geneva Conference at which Red China exhibited her new-found power.

In this last respect, there are two recent striking examples.

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In prayer beads Emilie's body after she was brought home.

Today friends, associates and local residents will be allowed to view the body but policemen will keep curiosity seekers out. Papa Dionne said those who are "gentle in their grief will be welcome."

The Rev. W. H. La France, Corbell parish priest, who will officiate at the requiem mass for Emilie at the Sacred Heart Church, appealed for respect for the family's privacy.

"Leave them alone for a while," he said. "They are a family in mourning like any other family."

A close family friend said the surviving quint, Marie, Cecile, Yvonne and Annette, would "never be the same again." But Papa Dionne and the family priest said their "faith is very strong."

Dionne, 50, and his wife, Elzire, 48, who has borne 14 children, stood up well under the shock.

"I received a letter from her only Thursday and everything seemed all right," Papa Dionne told a friend. "She said she liked it very much at Ste. Agathe. She hadn't been feeling her usual self

## Word 'Peace' Key to Cold War Victory

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## Reno Air Crash Takes 4 Lives

RENO, Nev. (U.P.)—A private plane crashed Saturday night a few hundred yards from a restaurant on the outskirts of Reno, and all four persons aboard were killed.

Three of the dead were identified tentatively by coroner Lawrence Layman as:

Levine Yeager and Leona Carol Yeager, 16, of Mill Valley, Calif., and Bob E. Clarke of Concord, Calif.

## Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD got another reprieve when the League of California Cities delayed its discussion as to cost of county services given Lakewood.

It is charged that Lakewood is getting about the same services from the county now that it got before incorporation.

THE PAYMENT for these services is far below the actual cost of them to the county.

The difference is made up by the other incorporated cities (such as Long Beach) which provide these services for themselves.

IT DOES SEEM ridiculous that Long Beach and Pasadena, for example, should be paying for police and fire departments to serve incorporated Lakewood.

County services covering parks, rubbish collection, civil defense, etc., which are provided for county areas are contracted for by Lakewood.

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# San Diegan Wins 1st Leg of Plane Race

A San Diego schoolteacher was declared unofficial first-day winner late Saturday in the two-leg Fullerton to San Jose and return Henry Ohye Trophy Air Race.

Maxine Smith was reported to have won the first half of the air race which started from Fullerton early Saturday and winds up here this afternoon.

Co-pilot of the first day's winning San Diego plane was Jean Clark of Fullerton.

All planes made San Jose without incident Saturday and were preparing to take off again for Fullerton this morning.

Besides the Smith-Clark team, a second strong favorite in the race is Frances S. Bera, Inglewood, 1933 winner of the Powder Puff Derby. Miss Bera pledged herself to a full throttle run both ways and pushed her plane to the starting line to save gasoline.

All 32 entrants were airborne by 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The race, which will conclude about 3 p.m. today, has in store \$800 in prizes for the first five.

Racers range in age from 18 to 62 and include doctors, lawyers, storekeepers, housewives and chicken raisers.

Youngest contender is John H. Crapo, 18, 6272 Marshall Ave., Buena Park, who has only 110 hours flying time, and the oldest racer is J. Harold Becker, 62, Cuyuna, a former World War I pilot who has 3,000 hours.

Long Beach has two entrants, Dr. Philip W. Reames, 3234 Magnolia Ave., and Miss Dee Thurmond, 1515 E. Third St. Dean Donald is a racer from Lakewood and Grant Canfield lives at 10220 Flora Vista Ave., Bellflower.

Orange County's representation includes Joe Nugent, Fullerton; William R. Riesen, Anaheim; Earl Vipond, Anaheim; and Don Atkinson, Newport Beach.

Although originally open only to pilots of Japanese ancestry, the race this year—the third biennial competition—has only three Nisei pilots competing.

They are Thomas Takemura, Puyallup, Wash.; Harvey Katakaki, Los Angeles; and Al Kushibashi, North Platt, Neb. Winner will be determined on the basis of greatest average ground speed in relation to the plane's "par speed," the true air speed expected of the aircraft at 75 per cent horsepower at sea level and under standard atmospheric conditions.

To arrive at the score, the "par" or handicap speed of each aircraft is subtracted from the average ground speed and the ship with the highest score is winner.

Handicaps are computed by John Louick, aerodynamics engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach.

# 'Princess' Esther Comes Home to L. B.; Frenchmen? Pfui!

By BERT RESNIK

A Long Beach "princess" returned from Europe last week to explode an age-old romanticism.

"Frenchmen," said Esther Beckstead, 18, of 3322 E. Seventh St., "are for the birds."

Esther was a princess on the Long Beach float entered in the Rose Parade in 1952 and modeled for numerous convention bureau pictures. She left for the continent on Oct. 12 of last year.

After extensive traveling—and the sandwiching in of two terms at European universities—the auburn haired beauty returned here with some very definite ideas about the overseas masculine populace.

"The French man," she said, "is very feminine. It's just something you have to see for yourself in their actions."

"And they feel sorry for themselves. When they have a cold, they want everybody to run around waiting on them. (Esther, who is not married, doesn't know American wives whose husbands are similarly afflicted.)

"It's the Italians who know how to treat a woman. They're really the lovers."

She paused for a minute.

"What I mean when I say 'lovers' is that they just can't do enough for a woman's comfort."

"They're always shoving chairs under you, or asking if you're warm enough and making sure you get the right things to eat and drink. They're really polite."

Swiss men are "wolves." You can tell the way they stand in the street, dress and strut.

The German is well-mannered, but "demanding."

"The men think women should definitely be in the home."

In Belgium, you have trouble with men coming up to you on the streets—that is, if you look like Esther, you do.

The Syrians and Turks she met in her universities were always "pestering" girls.

"But that could be because they had been treated very strict at home," added Esther.

In general, she doesn't think too much of the continental male.

"I don't like European men," she said. "Their hair is too long, and they wear pants with bell bottoms."

"They don't respect a woman like they do here—but I suppose men are the same all over, actually."

Esther was joined by her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Beckstead, in Paris on June 12. Of all the places they visited, they liked Venice best.

**Edward Cunha Dies**  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Edward Cunha, a San Francisco attorney who helped handle the prosecution of Tom Mooney in the notorious Preparedness Day parade bombing of 1916, died Friday night at his home here. He was 69.



HAIRCUT NEXT FOR ESTHER

Esther Beckstead admires a "good luck" mascot given her by friends in Europe and strokes her long hair—a rarity among women on the continent. Now back in Long Beach, Esther plans to follow the European example and bob her hair.—(Staff Photo.)

# 2500 Attend Carnival of Seal Beach Lions

By JIM COMBS

Surf festivities assembled 2,500 spectators from the Southland area Saturday as the Seal Beach Lions Club held its ninth annual fish fry and carnival.

The program opened with a four mile rough-water swim featuring top West Coast swimmers. Pre-race favorite, Buddy Belshe of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, won with a fast one hour and 23 minutes. Buddy, a 20-year-old veteran of distance swims, finished 150 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Phillip Darr, 19, of San Diego.

Not to be outdone by youngsters, 46-year-old Alfred Guth, affiliated with Los Angeles Recreation Park Dept., swam the course within two hours to take first place for the over-45 class. His time was one hour and 57 minutes.

Long Beach Life Guard Vice Miller, the oldest of the field at 51, crossed the finishing line after two hours and nine minutes in the water.

Karen Mattoon, 17-year-old representative of LAAC, finished in one hour and 45 minutes to take first place in the women's division.

After the water carnival, 35 youngsters competed for the honor of becoming "Miss Small Fry." Girls four to nine years old were entered.

The winner was 7-year-old Maggie VanLoon of Alhambra. Runnersup in the pageant were Susan Sneed, 9, of Seal Beach, and in third place was Carol Fountain, 6, of 3026 E. 15th St., Long Beach.

Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce was host for the carnival, and the Bell Sisters, Cynthia, Kay and Sharon, were official greeters.

# GOP Defaults in 74 Races for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans have conceded at least 74 of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives to the Democrats at the outset of this year's congressional election battle.

An unofficial tally Saturday showed that many districts in which Democratic candidates will face no Republican opposition in November. All but six of these districts are in the traditionally Democratic "solid South."

Although Republican candidates are virtually assured of victory in some states such as Maine and Vermont, where the GOP tradition is as strong as the Democratic tradition in the South, the Democrats are making at least a token fight for every seat.

"So far as we know now, we will have a candidate in every one of the 435 districts in this fall's election," a spokesman for the Democratic congressional committee said.

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# Chutist's Daredevil Drop Startles Scores at Airport

TORRANCE—A young parachutist made a dangerous free fall jump on his first experience at "cracking the silk" and startled scores of residents in the vicinity of Torrance Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon.

Joe Connelly, 26, of South Gate, jumped from a plane flying at 2,000 feet, fell about 1500 feet before pulling the ripcord, and landed safely in a truck garden seconds after the canopy billowed above him.

Veteran parachute jumpers had cautioned Connelly against making the long fall before opening his chute, since a miscalculation of two or three seconds could mean death.



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Child Falls Out of Car at Turn, Skull Fractured

NORWALK—A 5-year-old girl suffered a skull fracture and bruises Saturday afternoon in the 6100 block on Bellflower Blvd. when she tumbled out the door of a car driven by her father.

Brenda Kay Holt, 15031 Francesquito Ave., Baldwin Park, fell asleep while her father was driving her to the beach. When the auto rounded a corner, the child lurched against a door and fell out, sheriff deputies said.

She was admitted to Los Angeles General Hospital.

# 'Cowboy' Thrown, Ribs Fractured

A 21-year-old "cowboy" suffered bruised ribs Saturday night when he was thrown to the ground in Veterans Memorial Stadium by a Brahma bull in the world championship rodeo there.

Ronnie S. Cass, 21, presently a Navy man stationed at Coronado Navy Base was treated at Community Hospital.

# Prison 'Rape Ring' Bared by Psychiatrist

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—A psychiatrist said he told a special board of inquiry Saturday that he and others had broken up a "homosexual rape ring" in the psychiatric ward of the prison hospital here.

The board is investigating, in closed sessions, a former San Quentin psychologist's charges that inmate patients were subjected to brutality and indignities in the ward.

Dr. Frederick Boyes, who for 3½ years was senior psychiatrist in the prison psychiatric department, told reporters he gave the board this view of Dr. David Schmidt, head of the prison's psychiatric services:

"He has certain rigidities of personality and prejudices that make it impossible for him to administer psychiatric services in a prison in accordance with modern and enlightened principles."

Dr. Boyes, now a part-time psychiatrist at the Institution's reception guidance center, said the appearance of homosexual rape rings in the psychiatric ward is a recurring problem.

The rings, composed not only of inmates charged with attending patients but also of some of the patients, would organize to attack and rape other patients, he said.

Dr. Boyes said he turned over to the board, headed by Austin McCormick, University of California penologist, statements from two inmates involved in the ring he said he helped break up in 1952.

# Guard, Striving to Halt Escapee, Crushed Fatally

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—A 64-year-old North Dakota State Penitentiary guard was crushed to death Saturday when he tried to stop a prisoner from escaping.

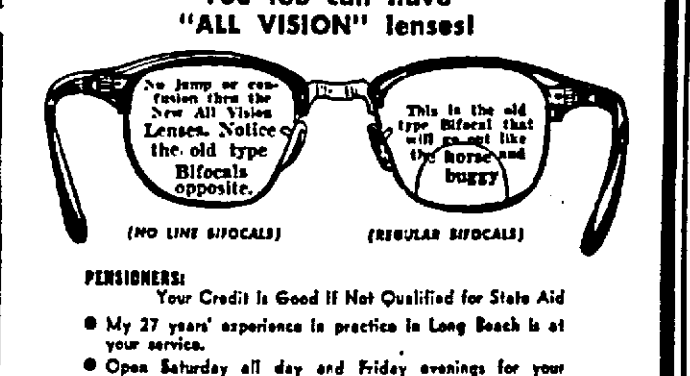
Warden O. J. Nygaard said the guard, Special Duty Officer John E. Holcomb, was pinned between the side of a metal railroad car and the prison gate when he attempted to jump into the rolling car.

Holcomb died of internal injuries in a local hospital about an hour after the accident.

Nygaard said one of the prisoners, Vernon Stoehr, 45, who was unloading fiber at the prison twin plant dock, jumped into the car while other inmates started it rolling down an incline out of the prison yard.

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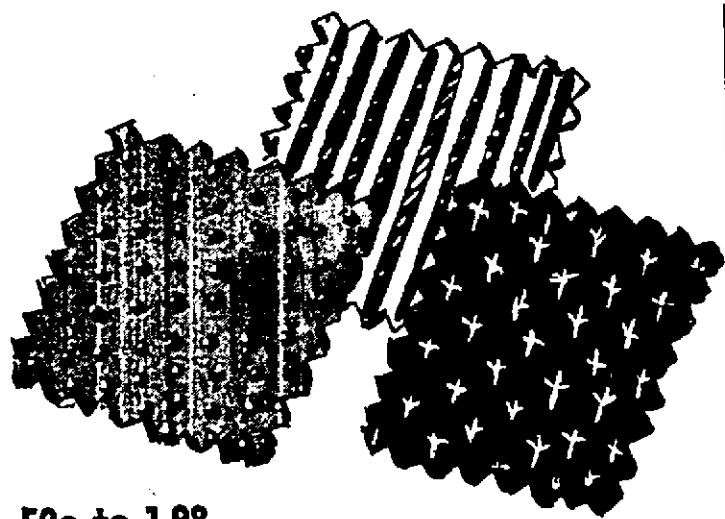
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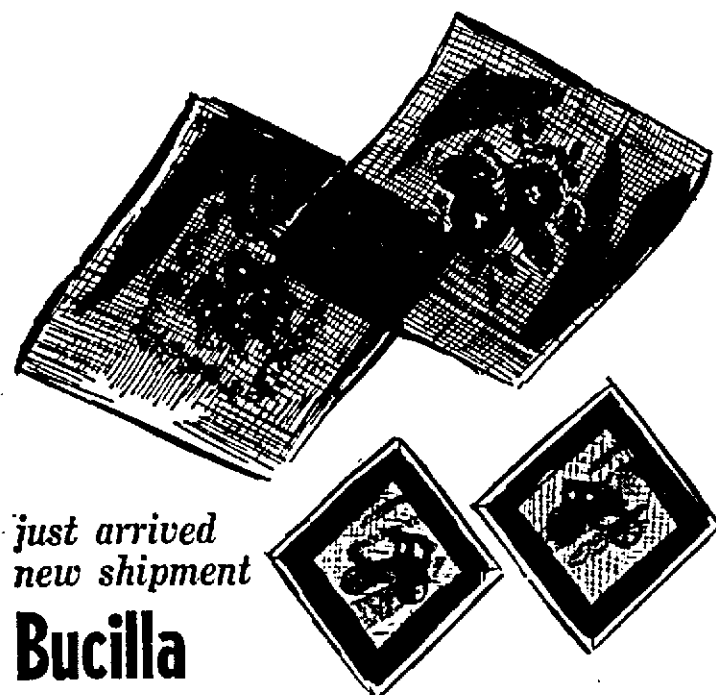
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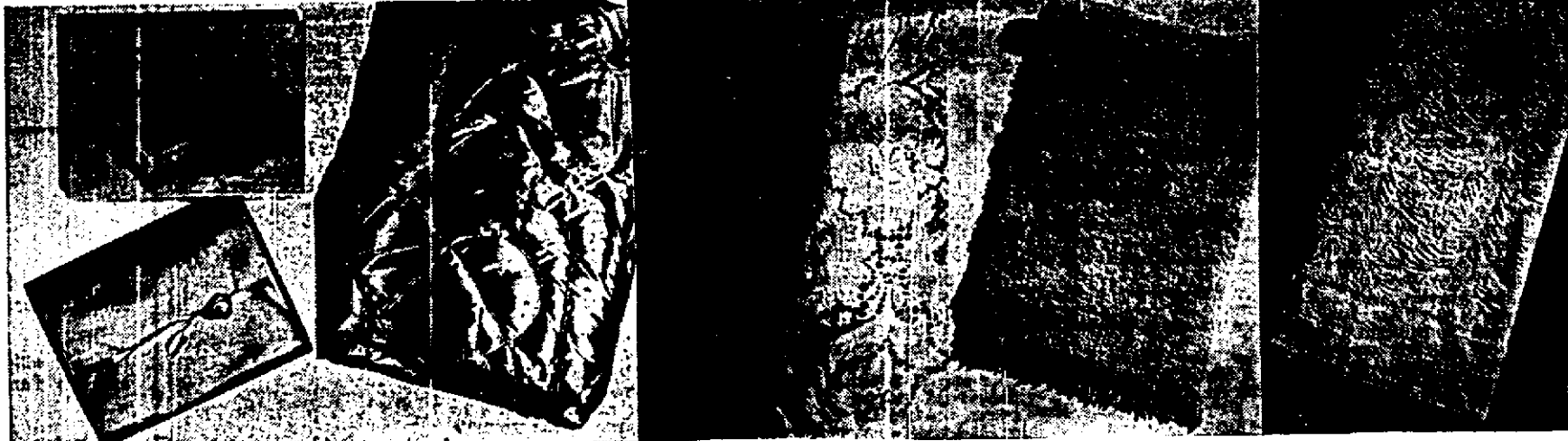
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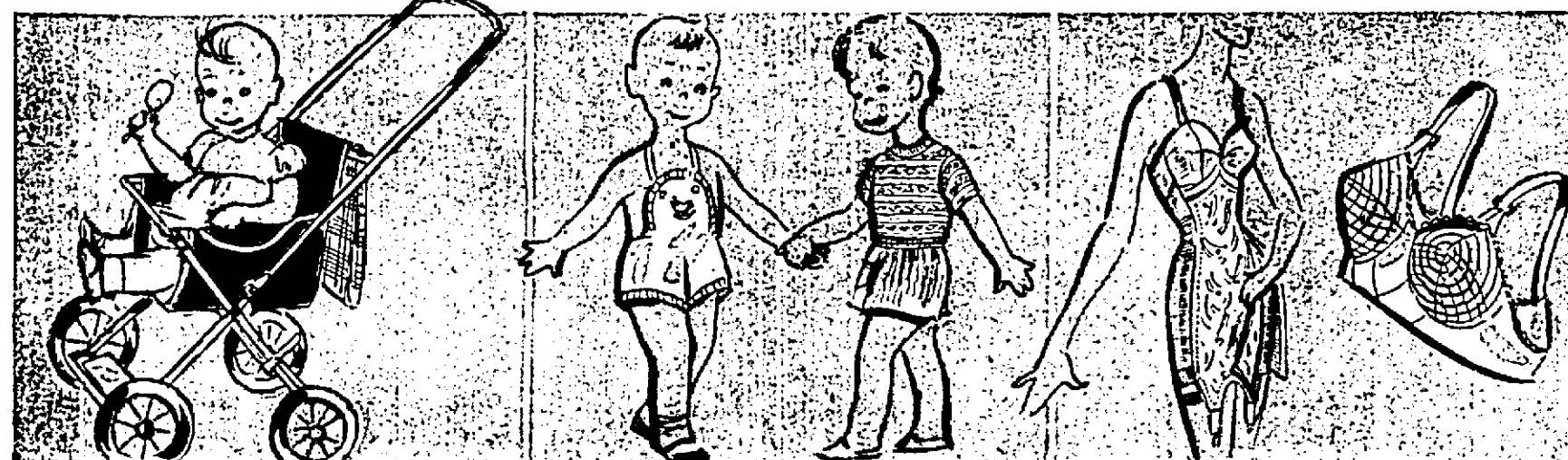
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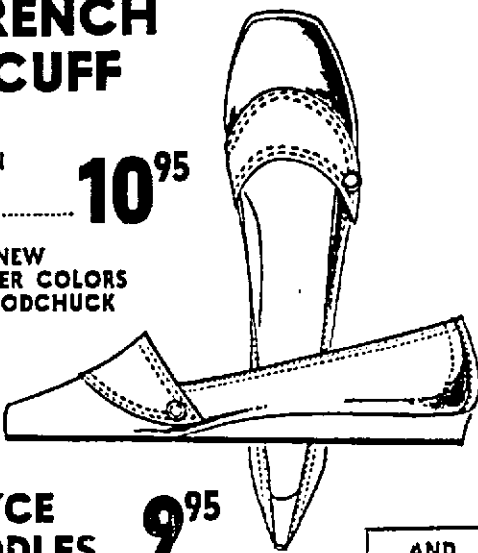
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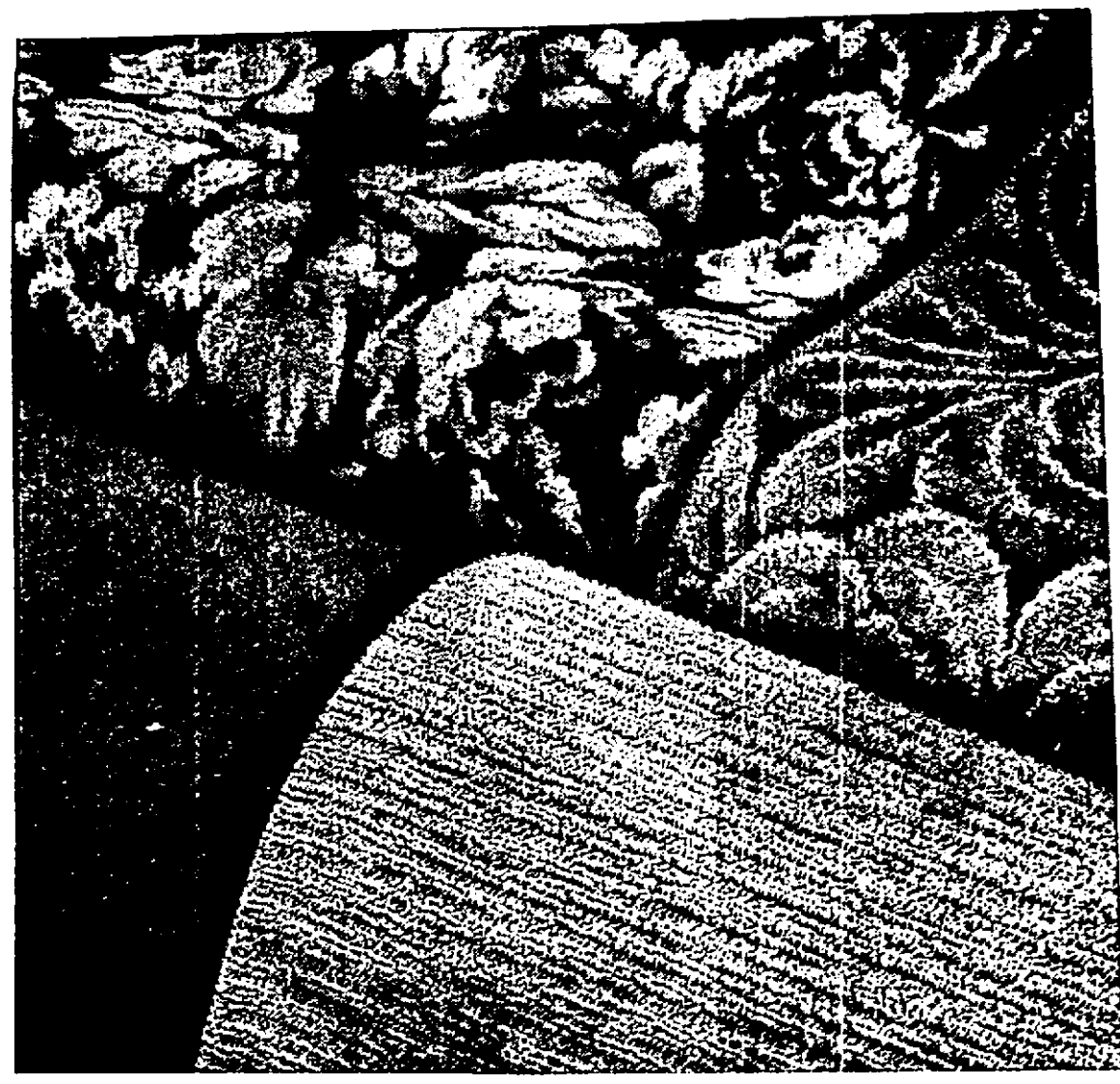
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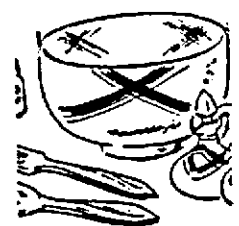
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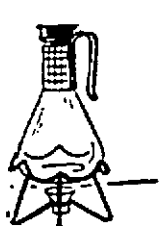
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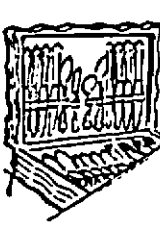
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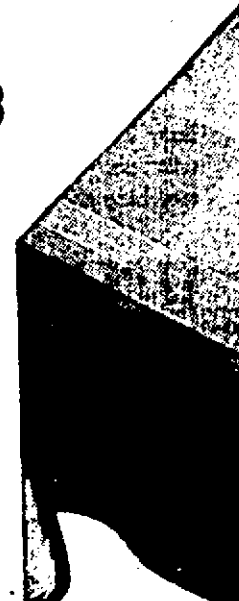
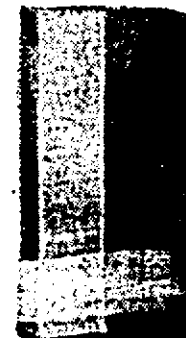
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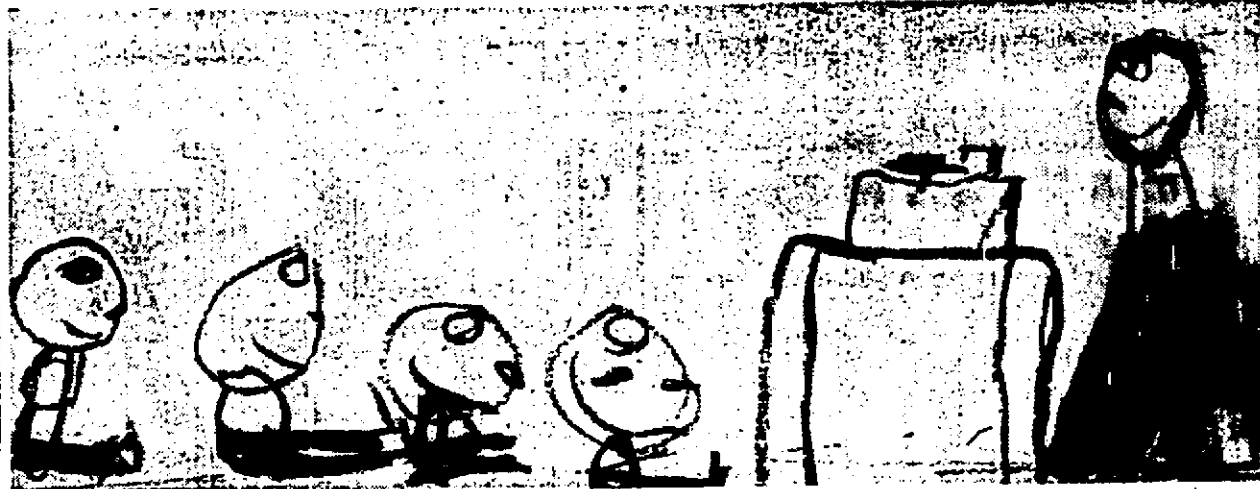
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# East Germany Surprisingly Polite in Accepting Food

BERLIN (UP)—Hungry East Germans were told in a surprise announcement by the Soviet Zone puppet government Saturday that they would receive free American food because of President Eisenhower's "friendly gesture" in offering it.

Western diplomats said that the polite, amiable language used by the Communists to announce the food relief in newspapers and radio broadcasts was as "astounding" as the acceptance of Eisenhower's offer.

The Communists made no attempt to play down the fact they were accepting free food from a people they have called "warmongers" and other similar names.

All East German radio stations broadcast the acceptance of the American President's offer of food to flood victims in Iron Curtain countries. Communist newspapers

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displayed the announcement prominently.

The announcement said that the Communists accepted Eisenhower's offer because it was made with "friendly intentions" and had no political strings attached.

The German Communists said they accepted the food because their government wanted friendly relations with all nations. East Germany has no hatred of the United States, the Communist newspapers said, and the government welcomes all steps to lessen world tension.

"A gesture, when it is made with friendly intentions and without unfriendly accompanying goals, will find a corresponding acceptance by our government," said the official Communist party newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

When Eisenhower's offer was made last month the Communist press said it was a bid to win East Germans to work as spies for the United States.

**Russ Close High Commission HQ in East Germany**

Berlin (UP)—The Soviets closed their high commission headquarters in East Germany Saturday, apparently in a new step to turn over control of the Soviet Zone to Moscow-trained German Reds backed by some 200,000 Red Army troops.

The latest move in building East Germany into a full Soviet satellite was announced by the official East German Communist press. It said that the drastically reduced high commission staff would move into the Soviet embassy on East Berlin's Unter den Linden.

The West German government said that Friday's transfer of "powers" by the Soviets to the East Germans has "no practical meaning."

# Poisoner Kills 10 Guide Dogs in Kennel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Ten German shepherd dogs, trained to lead the blind and valued at more than \$20,000, died Saturday of poisoned wieners someone threw into their kennels.

Sixteen other valuable "Master Eye" dogs were sickened by the poisoned meat and veterinarians said they were in poor condition. Sheriff's officers were investigating the dog-poisoning at La Salle Kennels.

John Sinykin, director of training for the Master Eye Foundation, said the Shepherds, known commonly as "poison dogs," were valued at at least \$30,000 and he doubted if he could replace them for \$40,000.

Deputies said someone apparently threw the poisoned meat into the open kennel Friday night or early Saturday.

Several half-wieners containing strychnine were found lying on the kennel grounds.

"This is the worst thing that ate internal security subcommittee ever happened to me," Sinykin said. "I've spent a quarter of a century building up this strain of dogs. Maybe before the day is over, the 16 sick ones will be dead, too."

Two veterinarians were treating the 16 sick dogs—part of a group of 90 at the kennels. Sinykin described the kennel as the pioneer and model school of the country for training guide dogs.

Sinykin said one of the dead dogs was his most prized one—Sir Lancelot, a national champion valued at \$2,500. Also among the dead were three females, each expecting a litter worth \$1,000 apiece.

Sinykin, who has trained 800 dogs for the blind since 1926, is training director of the foundation, a nonprofit organization which breeds and trains dogs to lead the blind.

One of the dogs that died had been trained for a blind man in California who was expected to arrive here next week to get acquainted with the dog and work out with him.

**U.S.-Egyptian Joint Committee Planned**

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The Egyptian Foreign Office said Saturday that a joint United States-Egyptian committee would be set up to work out details of American economic and military aid to Egypt.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery was asked to draw up plans for the committee, the officials said.

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## Barkley Nominated by Demo Avalanche

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Kentucky Democrats Saturday gave a roaring send-off to former Vice President Alben W. Barkley as he bid for the U. S. Senate again at the age of 76.

They assured him their party's senatorial nomination over three opponents by a plurality expected to reach astronomical proportions.

Returns from 2,001 of the state's 4,214 precincts gave the "Veep" 61,584 votes in Saturday's primary election, compared with 1,825 for his nearest opponent, Jesse N. R. Cecil, Louisville, who has been unsuccessful before in bids for major office.

Republicans of this border state went almost as heavily for Sen. John Sherman Cooper in renominating him to run against Barkley in the Nov. 2 election. Two men opposed Cooper.

Returns from 300 of the state's precincts gave Cooper 2,932 votes to 141 for his nearest opponent, Willard Gilmore Jones of Covington.

### Cowboy Glen Taylor Trying Comeback

BOISE, Idaho (UP)—Idaho's onetime "cowboy senator," Glen Taylor, tries for a political comeback Tuesday in the feature of this state's primary election.

He is entered in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination to oppose U. S. Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Republican, who hasn't taken time to campaign for the renomination.

Most observers predict a light vote.

Opposing Taylor, 1948 vice presidential nominee of the Progressive Party, are State Rep. Claude Burtenshaw, who lost to Dworshak for a four-year term in 1950, and Alvin McCormack, Lewiston farmer and a department of agriculture official during the Truman administration.

### Nebraskans to Ballot on 3 Senatorships

OMAHA (UP)—Nebraskans will vote Tuesday in a primary election in which candidates for three U. S. senatorships will be nominated.

This situation has arisen for the first time in Nebraska history because both Nebraska senators—Republicans Dwight P. Griswold and Hugh A. Butler—died in office this year.

One senator will be elected in November to succeed Sen. Eva Bowring (R-Nebr.) who was appointed successor to Sen. Griswold. This senator will serve only from the November election until the start of the new six-year term, which begins Jan. 3.

Under Nebraska law Sen. Bowring's term ends with the election. There are 66 Republicans and three Democrats seeking the nomination for this less-than-two months term.



ALOHA TO YOU, TOO

"You don't say" was the expression assumed by President Eisenhower in conversation with Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farrington. She succeeded her late husband as the delegate from Hawaii. (UP Telephoto.)

## Lovesick Kids Spree on \$10,000, Forgiven

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two love-struck, runaway 16-year-olds were picked up by police Saturday after a spending spree with \$10,000 taken from the girl's father, manager of a New York City theater that shows Russian-made movies.

Police said the money, spent on an expensive automobile, clothes and jewelry, was taken from the family safe of Mr. and Mrs. David Fine, parents of Deborah Fine, a manager of the Stanley Theater in New York, which currently is featuring a double bill of Communist movies made in Russia and Hungary.

Fine said neither he nor his theater had any connection with the Communist Party.

Deborah and Harvey J. Wurtzburger were turned over to their parents and forgiven. The Fines and Mrs. Evelyn Rosenthal, Harvey's widowed mother, came here this morning for the children. They told the youngsters they could keep the wrist watches, \$3,600 convertible, rings, evening gown, cocktail dresses and a half-dozen suits they had bought.

The spending spree came to an end Friday night when they learned that even in Washington you can't throw money around too freely. They were picked up in a fashionable hotel where they had separate rooms.

They came here from New York Sunday, they said, "because we are in love and want to get married." But Deborah Ann said her family objected to Harvey.

What led to their arrest was the way they handed out \$5, \$10, and \$20 tips to bellboys, waitresses, and others.

One bellboy, who got a \$5 tip for a minor service, was so elated he went back to Harvey four more times. He got four more \$5 tips.

Deborah Ann told police she got the combination to the family safe and filled a suitcase with the money—most of it in bills not larger than \$100. Police estimated they spent \$10,000 and had \$1,100 left when picked up.

Fine said he would be happy to have his daughter home again and that "she could go out with Harvey as much as she wants."

Harvey's mother described his romance with Deborah Ann as a "puppy love infatuation that will wear off."

But he made an important mistake in Washington in handing out the lavish tips.

Most people here don't blink

### Emergency Law Ends After Guatemala War

GUATEMALA CITY (UP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas announced Saturday that the 30-day emergency period proclaimed when the junta heads took power would end on schedule at midnight and that constitutional guarantees would be restored.

Castillo also announced at a press conference that a decree had been signed, Saturday, abolishing all pro-Communist organizations in the country.

## Diana's Mate Tired of Park-Bench Beds

NEW YORK (UP)—The husband of actress Diana Barrymore complained Saturday he has slept the last three nights on a Central Park Bench, and he said he would like a divorce because "no gentleman sticks around when he's not wanted."

Miss Barrymore, daughter of the late "Great Profile," John Barrymore, said that if actor Robert Wilcox wants a divorce, he will have to get it himself because she is too busy with her career.

This domestic exchange took place early Saturday when Wilcox left his perch on a bench long enough to go home for a suitcase full of clothes and a can of beer.

He arrived shortly after

Miss Barrymore had two men visitors removed from her apartment by the police.

### Dancers Elect

Officers of the Mad's Club (Murray Advanced Dancers) elected last week are Ruth Hutchins, president; Alvin Scofield, vice president; Neila Hutchins, treasurer; Ruth Walsted, recording secretary; B. C. Giger, corresponding secretary.

### Fall Hurts Woman, 65

While hanging curtains in the kitchen of her apartment at 2036 Atlantic Ave. Saturday noon, Mrs. Ethel B. Fairbanks, 65, slipped from the top of a stool and fell onto the floor. She was treated for bruises of her legs and her left shoulder at Sealside Hospital, police reported.

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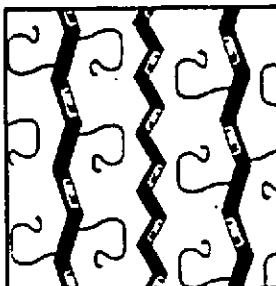
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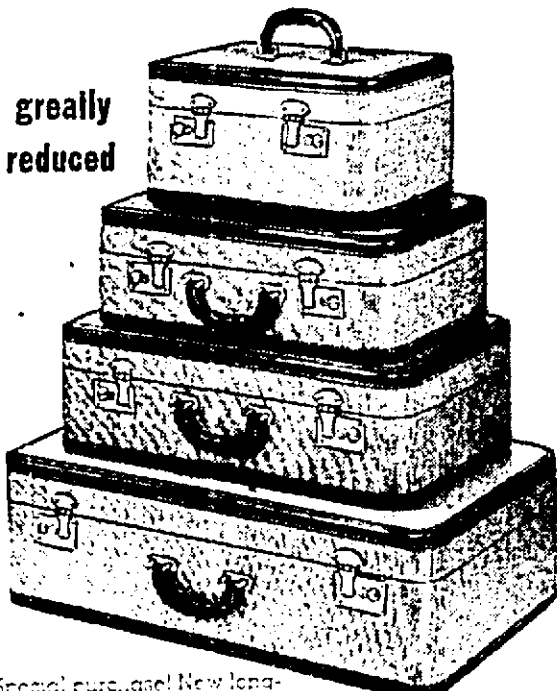
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## Destroyers' Crewmen Ashore, Loaded With Oriental Gifts

Loaded down with gifts from the Orient, 1310 Navy officers and men came home Saturday.

They came on four locally based destroyers, the USS James E. Kyes, USS Higbee, USS Eversole and USS Shelton, after six months duty in the Far East.

Grinning officers and men, most of them in summer white uniforms, came down the gangplanks carrying crates and bags, just plain boxes and packages containing teakwood, china, bamboo ware, lacquer, figurines and geegaws. Awaiting them were wives, mothers, sisters, neighbors, children and babies they had not seen.

The four ships, say Navy men, will be in until February or March when they will go out again.

Under an overcast sky and in a salty sea wind, the Kyes arrived first, at 9 a. m. and was moored alongside Municipal Pier B. Next came the Higbee, then the Eversole, and last, the Shelton. The Navy men and their families walked between towering stacks of lumber on the pier to waiting cars and buses.

While in the Far East, the four destroyers, a unit of the United Nations patrol in Korea, participated in "Operation Flaghoist," the giant mock marine invasion of Iwo Jima.

Antisubmarine training exercises from Buckner Bay, Okinawa, to Yokosuka, Japan, and fast carrier training operations in Philippine waters made up other parts of the tour. Highlighting their duty in the Orient, the ships made two recreation visits to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and to Manila.

Commander of Destroyer Division 31, which includes these ships, is Capt. Harry R. Hunsmer Jr. and the skipper is Kyes, Cmdr. W. G. Barton; Higbee, Cmdr. M. H. Rindskopf; Eversole, Cmdr. R. M. Hill; Shelton, Cmdr. P. W. Frazier.

The boys made straight for ice cream wagons. Ice cream in the Orient, they say, is "terrible."

One surprise was a long, curling beard worn by Seaman Tom Ridley, 22, of 330 W. Almond St., Compton. It took him, he said, five months to raise the beard.

His girl friend, Jerrie Speakes, 16920 Kresten Ave., Torrance, touched the beard, drew back and made a face. "It feels like steel wool," she said.

Jerrie announced that the beard must go.

### Thirsty Birds Destroy Corn on Illinois Farm

BLUFF CITY, Ill. (AP)—Ralph Briney, a corn farmer near Bluff City, complained Saturday that huge flocks of barn swallows are sucking the milk out of his corn. Briney said nearly half the ears in his fields have been damaged. The way Briney described it, the swallows invade a field, peck at the husks, stripping them as much as half-way down on ears in the milk stage of development, and then insert their beaks into the kernels to suck out the milk.

He said shooting at the birds is ineffectual as there are so many of them that when they line up on telephone wires the wires are weighted nearly to the ground.



SHRUBBERY MUST GO!

Jerrie Speakes of 16920 Kresten Ave., Torrance, expresses amazement as she touches the curly beard of her boyfriend, Seaman Tom Ridley, 22, of 330 W. Almond Ave., Compton, as he returned to Long Beach Saturday with men of the destroyers USS Kyes, USS Higbee, USS Eversole and USS Shelton. It took him five months to grow the beard—and Jerrie doesn't like it!—(Staff Photo.)

## Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON  
and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—During the talks which are becoming more the rule than the exception in the Senate these days, these legislators not actively engaged in the debate do all kind of things to keep themselves amused.

Late one night, a girl reporter wanted to speak to a certain Midwest senator. She sent word to the cloakroom, asking the Senator please step out and chat with her for a moment.

The page returned with this message: "It's the ninth inning, the score is one-all and I'm not leaving the radio for anything or anybody."

Perhaps not since the British impressed American seamen back in the early 1800's has there been such reluctance to serve on anything as there was on the senate committee to study censure of Sen. McCarthy. Ninety-five senators holed up in their offices and were suddenly unavailable for that particular assignment.

Those who were finally picked were brutally dragged into the chore by Vice-President Nixon and party leaders. Friends of Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R., Calif.), are addressing him as "Mr. Secretary."

President Syngman Rhee, who was once a resident of Washington State Department escorts a whirlwind tour of this city during his recent visit. Between official business one day, the aged Korean suddenly decided to drop in on the Washington Star.

He walked up to the classified ad desk, put out his hand and said to the thunderstruck young lady at the counter: "My name is Syngman Rhee. I want to shake your hand." There followed a quick inspection tour of the newspaper's plant, then a wild dash to a residential area where, Rhee said, he wanted to see his neighbors of yesterday.

That accomplished, Rhee expressed a desire to chat with his old friend, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club. So off they sped to Griffith Stadium where the two elderly gentlemen chatted in a box and idly watched the player prepare themselves for the baseball game.

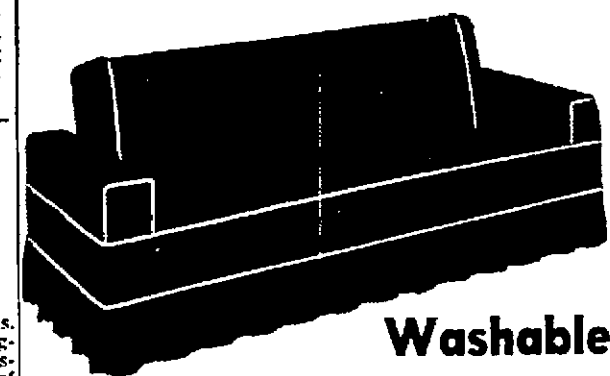
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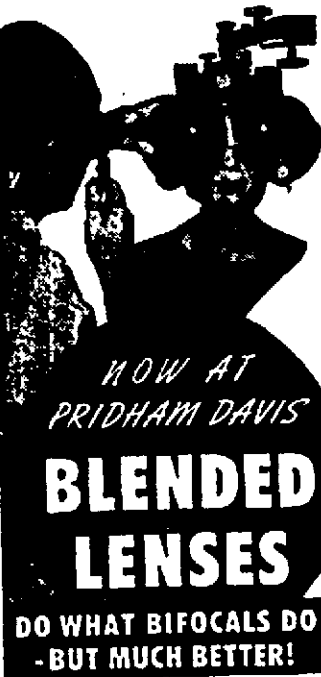
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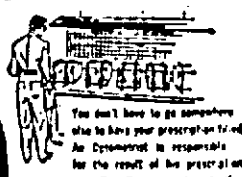
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## Foes Say A-Bill Opposition Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators' private industry Saturday critics of a compromise bill opening the atomic energy field, claimed growing support for a move to reject it.

They predicted that when the measure comes up in the Senate there will be a sharp fight against revised patent sections, followed by a motion to send the measure back to a Senate-House conference committee. If the motion passed, Senate conferees would be instructed to insist upon the original Senate provisions for 10 years of compulsory patent-sharing by companies entering the atomic power field.

The compromise bill eliminates that clause, retaining a House provision granting exclusive patents on privately-financed non-military developments.

It added a proviso requiring the Atomic Energy Commission for five years to give preference for licenses to manufacture commercial atomic equipment to concerns agreeing to share their patents for a fee.

There was no controversy over provisions in the bill authorizing limited exchange of nuclear information with Allies.

The revised measure, hammered out in four days' negotiations, goes to the House Monday, and passage there is expected. It comes up before the Senate later in the week.

Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Anderson (D-N.H.) said Saturday they refused to sign a conference report in support of the compromise bill and announced they would back a move to send it back to conference. Their stand is expected to have considerable influence. Anderson said the move might succeed.

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## Farm Bill Backers, Foes Hit McCarthy Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing leaders in the Senate battle over farm price supports said Saturday that the first test late Monday may come on a proposal by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to flex supports up instead of down.

Both Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who is leading the administration fight for flexible and lower supports, and Sen. Young (R-Ind.), who heads the group asking an extension of present rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity, said they will vote against McCarthy's amendment.

It proposes a flexible system beginning at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops and dairy products and extending up to not more than 100 per cent. That would convert ceilings of past farm supports into a floor.

Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices, conceived to be fair to the farmer in relation to the cost of basic things he buys.

The Senate has unanimously agreed to choke off its five days' and nights of campaign-year farm oratory late Monday and began a series of votes under rules limiting the debate.

The debate on farm price supports continued Saturday and the Senate finally recessed until noon Monday without taking any votes.

"I intend to vote for high price supports," McCarthy said, adding that if his amendment is beaten, "I shall support the straight 90 per cent of parity."

He said the proposals by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, which have strong backing of President Eisenhower, "would serve to impoverish the farmer" and might lead to a depression.

McCarthy can get a vote by calling up his amendment as a substitute for one offered by Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which proposes supports ranging from 80 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

By an 8-7 vote, Young and others on the Agriculture Com-

## Fear Boys Lost in River as Dog Guards Clothes

EUREKA (AP)—A pet dog guarding a pile of clothes, and barefoot tracks leading to the Klamath River Saturday led sheriff's officers to believe two small boys had drowned in the treacherous stream.

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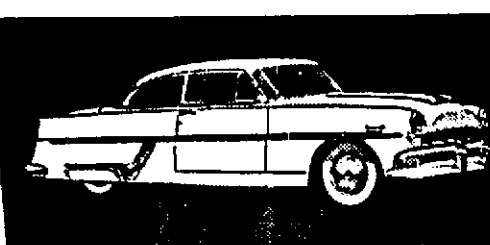
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# Action Due to Protect U.S. Fishing Vessels

By WESLEY FELTON  
Of The Independent-Press Telegram  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Barring another Senate filibuster, final legislative action is expected this week on a bill to protect American fishing boats from seizure in foreign waters.

The Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee late last week reported, without amendments, a House bill authorizing the Department of State to secure the release of

both boats and crews interned among them.

What the House bill does is this: It requires the boat owner to pay his own fines and then bill the Treasury Department.

It instructs the Treasury to reimburse the owner, after the State Department certifies the claim to be the same amount as the fine.

It further authorizes the State Department to try to get fine money back from the foreign government that collected it.

Opponents of the bill have protested that it is an open invitation for American fishermen to cast their nets in territorial waters of other nations, secure in the knowledge that Uncle Sam will foot the bill of the ship and crew are interned.

The fishing industry, on the other hand, considers the bill a must, pointing out that individuals as such have no rights on the high seas. They can fish there only through rights possessed by the United States un-

der international law.

Since 1945 these rights have become increasingly hazy as a number of nations bordering the Pacific, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean began redefining "ter-

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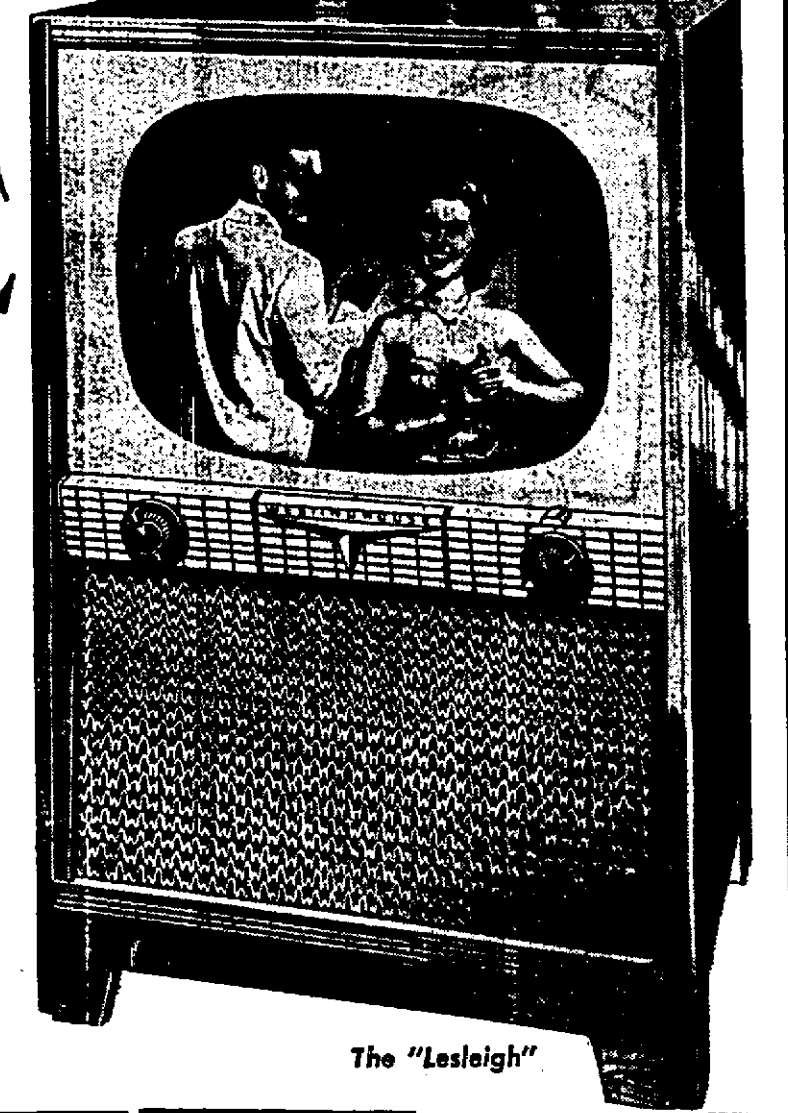
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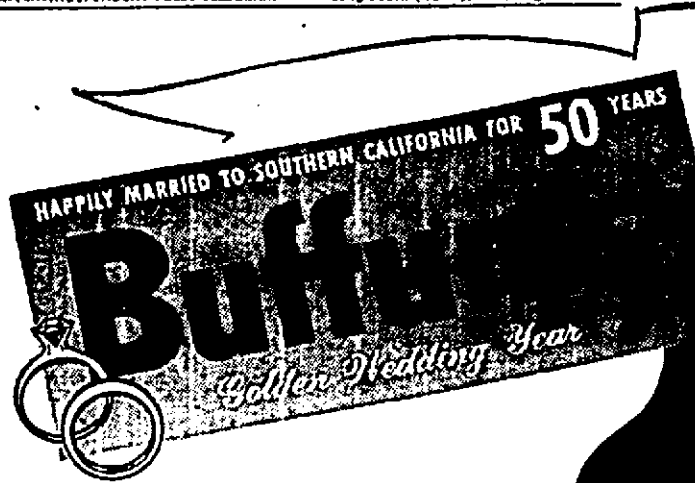
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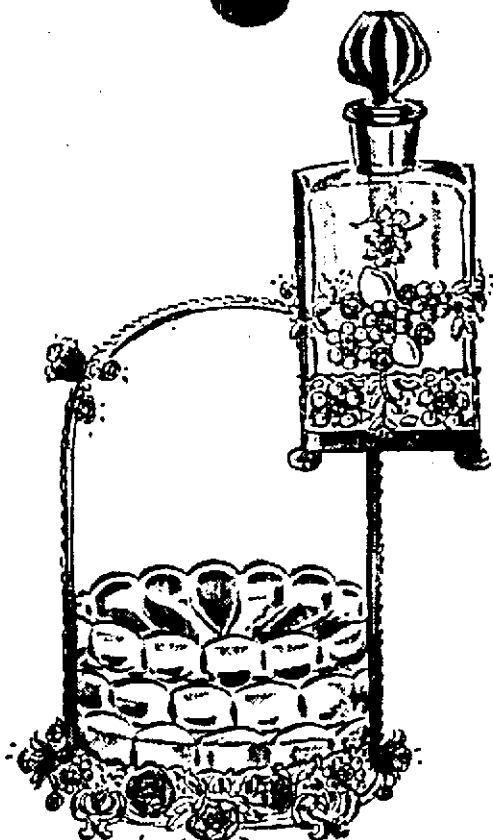
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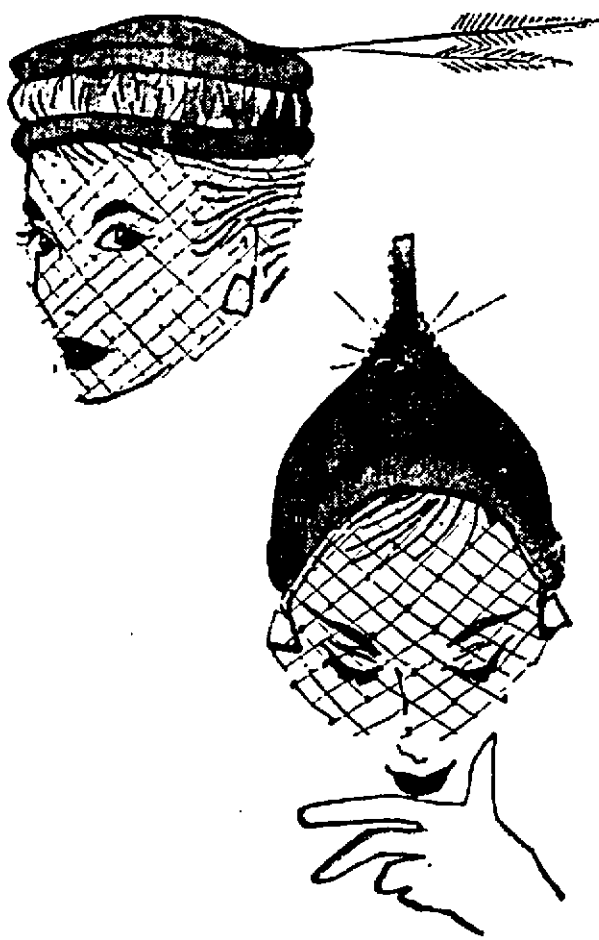
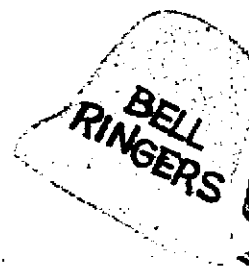
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# Local Polio Fund in Red, Costs Climb

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is determined that the ground it has won in its 16-year battle with polio shall not be lost because of lack of funds.

Because of this determination, a national emergency fund raising drive is getting set, with the kickoff scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16.

As the nation's polio funds are rapidly ebbing, so Long Beach's polio operations are in the red. Thus Long Beach is joining in the emergency drive for desperately needed money with all seriousness.

Since April 4, 6,158 new cases have been reported in the nation. This is a 42 per cent jump over the five-year average for the same period. Also, virulence of the disease has been higher, with paralytic cases making up 58.4 per cent of the total reported, instead of 49.3 per cent as in 1953.

There were 39 new cases in Long Beach up to July 30, 1953. This year there were 43 new cases here in July alone.

Seventy-eight local cases for this year were reported as of Aug. 1.

The national foundation has advanced \$28,500 from its epidemics aid fund to the Long Beach Chapter, and as of July 31 the chapter was in debt \$25,000. The chapter now is short of sufficient funds to meet the continuing heavy expense of caring for the rising polio load here.

The national foundation is \$200,000,000 short in proceeds of the 1954 anti-polio drive held last January. The total raised in last January's March of Dimes was not enough to continue payment of patient aid bills this year, in addition to meeting the costs of the vaccine trials and purchase of increased quantities of gamma globulin.

The staggering costs of patient care and the two-point polio prevention program have created a crisis that only the Emergency March of Dimes can solve.

Plans for the local emergency campaign are being worked out by Mayor George Vermillion, the drive's chairman, and Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, chairman of the local polio chapter. They include release of thousands of balloons from in front of the City Hall on the kickoff day; a prince and princess contest among young post-polio "out" patients at the Tichenor Clinic, with the public casting their votes for favorites as they make donations by mail; and a door-to-door distribution of balloons to those who wish to donate. The last will be done by volunteer club workers.

The prince and princess chosen by the public each will be given an all-expense overnight trip to Catalina.

# Southland Calendar

**DAILY**

"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

"Pecan of the Masters," 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 15 at Laguna Beach.

**TODAY**

New England Picnic, Bixby Park.

Danish Days, Solvang.

Old Miners' Days, Big Bear Lake.

Horse Show, Pine Valley.

**MONDAY**

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

**TUESDAY**

Orange County Fair, through Aug. 15 at fairgrounds near Santa Ana.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 931 Locust Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 Locust Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**

Old Spanish Days Fiesta, through Saturday at Santa Barbara.

**THURSDAY**

Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 208 Linden Ave.

All States Dance, 8 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

**FRIDAY**

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Daz of Fun, through Aug. 15 at Oceanside.

Gem and Mineral Show, through Aug. 15 at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

**SATURDAY**

Iowa State Picnic, all day in Recreation Park.

Idaho State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. in Y.M.C.A.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.

Wisconsin State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Fiesta de las Flores, through Aug. 15 at La Mesa.

Nisei Week Festival, through Aug. 22 in "Little Tokyo" area of Los Angeles.

**Anyway, It's Not Polite to Point**

**TOKYO UP**—After a Japanese scientist says a million years ago a compass—if there had been one—would have pointed south, not north.

Dr. Takeshi Nagata has a theory that in those days the terrestrial magnetic field was in the south, and that it may one day swing that way again. The theory is based on the study of certain magnetic rocks.



BILL MEYERS  
Police Side of Traffic

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Uptown Exchange Club Will Hear Police Slant on Traffic Problem

Officer Bill Meyers, director of public relations for the Police department, will speak on the traffic situation from a law enforcement standpoint at a meeting of Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Bill Love, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: Jack Clark, sales manager for the Federal Envelope Co. of Los Angeles, winner of the Los Angeles service club "Oscar" in 1953.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday, 7:30, Humpty Dumpty restaurant. Speaker: Lyman Lough of Emergency March of Dimes (Aug. 16-31) speakers bureau.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Len E. Peck, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Brig. Gen. James W. Andrew, commander of the 27th Air Division (Defense) at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, with 9,429 flying hours, 64 in jet aircraft.

**LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB**—Thursday night, Golden Drumstick restaurant. Dick Evans, chairman; Jim Dawson, presiding. Guest speaker: Dale Anderson, professional golfer, instructor at Hart's Driving Range, 4925 Long Beach Blvd. Membership drive in fourth week.

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Donald H. Hedley, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speakers: Walter Dennison of Los Angeles, director of labor relations, Motor Truck Association; C. J. Boone, Lamb Transportation Co. of Long Beach.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, luncheon aboard boat on trip through harbor. President Jack Marshall in charge.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Cloyce Bogle, chairman; L. E. Budnick, presiding. Guest speaker: Orville A. Porter, expert on improving memory.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl Gardner, chairman; Walter E. Hoffman, presiding. Guest speaker: Joe Cooper, representing the wine industry. Color film on wine growing in America.

**LONG BEACH AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: George Todd, commentator of KNBH-TV, whose "In My Opinion" is a regular Sunday telecast.

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"Buddy system" of diving in pairs is recommended in "Pattern of Survival" devised by master diver, E. R. Cross. Rubber suit is worn by skin diver when water temperatures go below 65 degrees.—(Staff photo.)

# Ace Diver Drafts 'Survival Pattern'

By CHARLES NEISWENDER  
WILMINGTON—An average of one skin diver a month through every season of the year is lost off the Southern California coast.  
And in every death, the prescribed "Pattern of Survival" for skin divers is violated, according to E. R. Cross, world famous master diver.  
Cross, of 1148 Wilmington Blvd., worked on the salvage of the Normandie and the ill-fated rescue efforts on the submarine Squalus. He formerly operated a diving school and three years ago started formulating his rules of survival for skin divers.  
County Supervisor Burton W. Chace has advocated a training and equipment inspection program for skin divers. Cross backs this up with his manual, "Underwater Safety," published by Divers Research Publishing Co. and available at sporting goods stores, book stores and libraries.  
Key rules in the survival pattern include:  
1. Learn to swim expertly before starting to skin dive.  
2. Use the "buddy system"—always dive in pairs.  
3. Also use a float, preferably painted a bright orange-yellow color.  
4. Never use homemade breathing apparatus.  
5. Handle spear guns with care—they are lethal weapons.  
6. Avoid over-exertion.  
7. Dress properly. Protective suits should be worn in water colder than 65 degrees.  
"Divers don't realize it," Cross said, "but an hour of skin diving uses as much energy as would be expended in running for an hour without stopping."

# Cub-o-Ree at Park Planned for District

Little fellows of Scouting will have their day on Aug. 28 when a small fry replica of the Boy Scout Jamboree will be held at Houghton Park, 6200 N. Atlantic Ave.  
The Cub-O-Ree, for Cub Scouts of the Donner Scout District in northwest Long Beach, will be an all-day affair designed to bring before the public the activities of the Cubbing program. Houghton Park will be transformed into an immense Indian village for this event. One large tepee will be set up as the council headquarters, and 56 smaller tepees, each representing a den of the Donner District, will be set up in surrounding area. Food and refreshments will be available on the grounds and Scouting officials are inviting all Scout Councils, Scouts and the general public to attend without charge.  
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## Institute on Taxes Scheduled

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Recent revision of the income tax laws, the most sweeping in 100 years, will make the seventh annual Institute on Federal Taxation at the University of Southern California School of Law, Oct. 20-22, the most important event of eight Los Angeles attorneys said Saturday.  
Attorneys, accountants, life insurance underwriters, trust officers and executives dealing with federal tax problems may register at once for the intensive three-day program which will be held in Bovard Auditorium. More than 25 speakers will review the new internal revenue code and its important changes that affect every person and nearly every legal or business transaction in the nation.  
Tuition for the institute will be \$33. A \$10 registration fee will make a reservation. Checks payable to USC may be sent to the Tax Institute, 3515 University Ave., Los Angeles 7. Information may be obtained by telephoning Richmond 2311. Extension 340, or Richmond 7-0854.

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# IOWA PLANS TRIBUTE Work's Chief Hobby of Hoover at Age 80

Hoover will be 80 next Tuesday but on the eve of that anniversary he's still busily pursuing his chief hobby—work. He works 12 to 14 hours a day.  
He's been doing it ever since he announced 20 years ago: "I'm taking up seriously the business of enjoying myself."  
Hoover likes to fish, too, and has all his life. But he considers this a philosophic interlude, not a hobby.  
Tribute will be paid to the President by the state of Iowa on Tuesday, when his birthday celebration will bulge the town of West Branch where he was born in a two-room cottage Aug. 10, 1874.  
The guest of honor, carrying his years lightly, leaves for Iowa today by train after his annual vacation on the West Coast. The holiday didn't interfere with his work.



HERBERT HOOVER  
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work on his birthday speech, written as always in longhand and repeatedly revised.  
He fished at his favorite spots along Oregon's fast-flowing McKenzie River, where giant evergreens reach up from the banks of the water. He worked on the speech high in the seclusion of a Nob Hill hotel, then entertained old friends at the exclusive resort of Bohemian Grove on the Russian River.  
He declined to discuss his views on the current world scene, but promised: "I will say all I have to say at West Branch."  
Hoover, who has fished from Oregon to the Florida Keys, is an enthusiastic advocate of the advantages of fishing where a man can "wash one's soul with pure air." He says there should be more fishermen in public life.  
"No one can catchfish in excitement, in anger or in malice," he has said. "It is discipline in the quality of men—for all men are equal before fish."  
Between annual fishing trips he devotes his time now to the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization and to a score of humanitarian, educational and welfare organizations. He accepts no pay.  
He can pay his own way from the fortune he made as a mining engineer before he retired in 1914 with a reported four million dollars made in Burma silver, Australian gold, Romanian oil, Russian iron and other mining ventures around the globe.  
The ruddy, complexioned ex-President makes only an occasional speech these days—"when I have something to say." He turns down hundreds of requests.  
Many of his talks are made in accepting new honors, although he has been saying for 40 years he had every honor he desired. "Some people think," Hoover observed recently, "my gigantic invention was the great world-wide depression." But he has been honored around the globe as a humanitarian, and administrator and an engineer.  
He dedicated another "Herbert Hoover School" in Stockton, Aug. 3. It is the nation's 30th public school named after him. Dedication of four more are scheduled to follow his birthday celebra-

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## LEGISLATION STATUS

**WASHINGTON**—(U) Status of major legislation in Congress: **FAIR**—Senate continues debate Monday on House-passed flexible price supports, including wool grower subsidies. **FOREIGN AID**—Senate and House action pending on compromise \$3,054,568,000 military-economic aid authorization. **ATOMIC**—Senate and House action pending on compromise to amend Atomic Energy Law. **POSTAL**—House post office committee scheduled new vote Monday on 5 per cent postal pay increase. Senate approval doubtful unless includes all federal workers and contingent postal rate hike. **DEBT CEILING**—Senate finance committee approved bill increasing \$275,000,000,000 national debt ceiling by \$6,000,000,000. **SOLDIER PENSIONS**—Senate finance committee approved House-passed bill increasing non-veteran-connected pensions by 5 per cent. Senate and House previously voted 5 per cent raise in service-connected pensions. **SCHOOL AID**—Senate and House action pending on \$300,000,000, two-year federal-aid-to-schools construction program. **TAXES**—\$1,363,000,000 general tax revision program awaiting President's signature. **COMMUNIST CONTROL**—Bills in legislative pipeline or approved covering witness immunity outlawing Communist Party, providing death for peace-time spies, opening way to barring Reds from defense plants, raising penalties for bail-jumpers, stripping subversives of citizenship, legalizing some types of wire-tapping, and taking pensions from federal "Reds." **STATEHOOD**—Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood believed dead for session. **HEALTH**—Action doubtful on House plan to revive President's \$25,000,000 health re-insurance plan. **COFFEE PRICES**—House action doubtful on two Senate bills to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation. **TAFT-HARTLEY**—House action doubtful on President-endorsed bill to amend Taft-Hartley law to prevent "union busting." **Eden in Austria**—**VIENNA, Austria** (U)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his wife arrived here Saturday for an Austrian holiday in the province of Carinthia. **WASHINGTON** (U)—Thirteen Senators asked Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Saturday what he has done about defining the offshore boundaries of the Gulf states in connection with the tidelands legislation enacted last year. The Senators—12 Democrats and Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ind., Ore.)—reminded him that they had sent a similar letter last year and received no reply. In Saturday's letter, the Senators recalled that the State Department had objected to fixing any state boundary beyond the three-mile limit. "We believe we are entitled to know whether you will be or have been resisting the claims of any Gulf States for boundaries beyond the three-mile area claimed by the United States," the letter said, "and also what you have done or intend to do with respect to the funds due or collected on account of operations in the area which is or should be in controversy."

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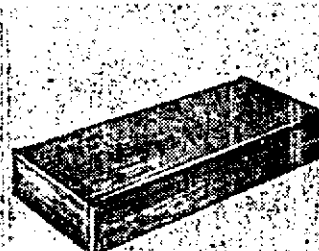
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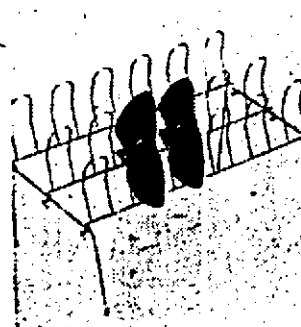
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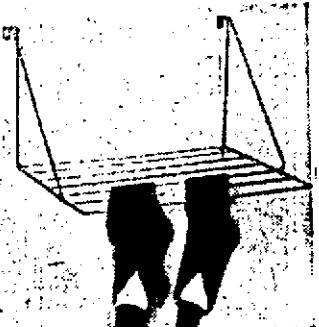
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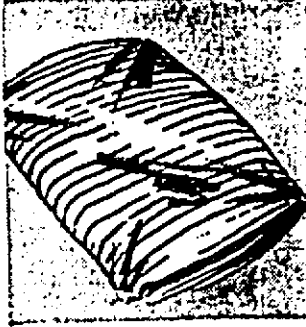
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## It's No Joke, Son; Gout's Red Hot Pain

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly a half a million Americans today suffer from an affliction which has been a target for sly-winking jests and comic cartoons down the centuries.

The disease is gout. Or gouty arthritis.

It is a red-hot mixture of all the agonies sketched in Dante's Inferno.

The cause is unknown, almost as baffling to modern physicians as it was to Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," who prescribed burning flax near the afflicted joint 400 years before Christ.

And there is no cure. Gout lasts as long as life.

In 1812, the English writer described the pain of gout as "like the gnawing of an animal—some times like a fire."

I know what he meant. I have been tormented for nearly 15 years.

Although popularly called gout, the disease is one of the numerous forms of arthritis whose history goes back at least 10 or 15 million years. Scientists say dinosaurs and sabre-toothed tigers suffered from it and stone age men probably felt its pangs.

But at last the end may be in sight.

Government scientists, working with multi-million-dollar equipment at the huge National Institutes of Health at nearby Bethesda, Md., believe they may be on the path toward discovering a preventive to stop gout before it gets started.

They are not banking on the so-called miracle drugs—cortisone, ACTH, benemid and butazolidin—which merely control

gout without curing it. Rather, they are hoping to short-circuit the chemical mechanism that produces gout.

"Some exciting leads are now being explored," says Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, a top expert on gout research at the National Institutes.

He cautions, however, that "overnight miracles" are not to be expected.

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But gout has gone democratic. It no longer afflicts merely the carriage trade, but hits victims in every tax bracket.

## Two Frenchwomen's Throats Cut by Mob

PORT LYAUTEY, Morocco (AP)—A Moroccan mob slit the throats of two French women Saturday and clashed with French troops in a battle here in which at least seven other persons were killed and 32 wounded.

Police said the Frenchwomen still were unidentified, but that two other women, Moroccans, identified as Mrs. M. Gundos and her daughter, Marcelle, were killed in the clash. Two other Moroccans and three Europeans also were killed.

The death toll was "provisional," police said, and might mount as French troops tried to quell spreading riots in this French North African protectorate.

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Hospital.

A French security patrol trying to break up the spreading riot fired on the attacking mob.

The demonstration began after a number of Moroccan tradesmen shut their shops and then were ordered to reopen by local police. The mob, angered by the police order, gathered in the streets, and the riot was touched off.

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## U.S. Orders New Airport Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday adopted a series of proposals designed to minimize airport takeoff, and landing accidents and reduce damage from them.

It said land should be completely clear for one-half mile at each end of runways and it called for limitations on the heights and types of buildings for another two miles.

The proposals were among those adopted by the Federal Air Coordinating Committee from the recommendations of a special airport safety commission.

Director of Aeronautics Glenn L. Arbogast said today that Long Beach Municipal Airport already meets requirements of Doolittle commission airport safety recommendations that the Commerce Department has approved.

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SMILING SAMARITANS

Smiling here are Althea Rishell of Wichita, Kan., and Robert I. Walker of New York, elected Supreme Monarchs of the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, fun orders of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, at international sessions here.—(Staff Photo.)

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## Flo Tries Icy Juan de Fuca Strait Monday

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Florence Chadwick prepared Saturday for her Monday attempt to swim the treacherous Strait of Juan de Fuca, apparently unconcerned by a crash with death Friday when chunks of shrapnel fell near where she was swimming.

Miss Chadwick was just finishing an hour-long swim off Victoria's Beacon Hill Park when the shrapnel rained down from the sky in a naval firing exercise.

A piece of twisted steel about two inches by one inch, and weighing four ounces, fell into a pilot boat pacing Miss Chadwick in her swim. The shrapnel missed the rower, Al Boyd, by less than a foot.

The fragment came from practice firing of anti-aircraft batteries of Mary Hill Fort at a wind steve being towed by a plane.

Miss Chadwick's navigator, Frank Seahorn of San Pedro,

Calif., protested the incident, but the distance swimmer, who has conquered the English Channel, didn't seem to be concerned.

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EDITORIAL

# Who Pays the Freight?

THE RELUCTANCE of attorneys in the amici curiae action against Long Beach in the tidelands oil money case to disclose the names of the financial backers of the effort can mean only one thing: they fear that the disclosure would hurt their case.

From that, the logical inference is that these financial angels of the intervention in the Mallon case have some interest in its outcome other than the welfare of "all the taxpayers of California" or the members of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, whose interests the attorneys claim to represent.

Last week the Independent, Press-Telegram sent a representative to Visalia, Merced and San Francisco, where the attorneys in the amici curiae action have offices. In each office he put the simple question: Who is paying the freight on this action? In each office he got the same answer: No comment.

The brief filed in the Supreme Court carries only the names of the law firms involved and those of the original plaintiffs, now the appellants, in the case aimed at preventing the use of Long Beach's tidelands oil money on upland projects as authorized by the 1951 Legislature. The appellants have their own attorneys and have filed their own briefs. The northern lawyers, entering the case as "friends of the court," are outsiders (Webster's Dictionary calls one who engages in an amici curiae move a "bystander") who obviously represent others than the original parties to the suit.

In their application for permission to file the amici curiae brief, the northern attorneys stated they had been "retained to represent certain parties."

The role of the Tulare County Farm Bureau in this situation is likewise mysterious. The Farm Bureau is not named on the brief, but has been represented in news stories as a sponsor of the action. Yet the Farm Bureau's own news letter to its members reveals that the directors of the Bureau were approached by one of the attorneys, asked to take a hand in the case and assured that it wouldn't cost them anything. The clear implication here is that the Farm Bureau members are acting in behalf of the attorney, rather than that he is acting in behalf of them. He asked them to get into it, reversing the usual order in which lawyers and clients establish a relationship. Questioning of Farm Bureau leaders by the Independent, Press-Telegram representative showed that they are likewise in the dark as to the identity of their "partner" who is paying the not inconsiderable costs of preparing and filing a Supreme Court brief.

Our concern over the big unanswered question in this situation is not in the effect on the Supreme Court, which of course will consider the case on its merits. But we are concerned over the attitude of Californians generally toward Long Beach's ownership and use of its oil wealth. We are concerned over inaccuracies which have appeared in various news stories about this case which tend unfairly to cast doubt on the good faith of this city in its use of the tidelands grant.

The fact that the sponsors of the amici curiae action felt the need for enlisting the support of a large farmer's organization of good standing is evidence that they are interested in influencing public opinion. The fact that a San Francisco public relations firm has been employed by the sponsors to handle information about the case is further evidence on that point. Finally, the fact the attorneys are unwilling to disclose the names of certain interested parties indicates that they must be concerned with the effect of such a disclosure on public opinion.

We think the people of Long Beach, the taxpayers of California, and the members of the Tulare Farm Bureau, have a right to know who is backing this effort financially, thus to judge what their real interests may be.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike Defends Marshall

I LIKE IKE when he comes to the defense of a friend. He gets emotional about it—and says what's on his mind. When that man (Joe McCarthy) put a letter in the Congressional Record quoting former War Secretary Harry Woodring as saying George Marshall "would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage," Ike very feelingly commented that the attack was "a sorry reward" for Marshall's years of service to his country.

You may also recall that six months ago, when even the Republican leaders were demanding that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson be fired because his farm program was unpopular, it was Ike who defended Benson and praised him for doing a first rate job under the most difficult conditions.

Today, Benson is rated as one of the two or three best men in Ike's cabinet, and is no longer a political liability. Ike's faith in him never wavered.

But getting back to Marshall: I knew the general quite well during World War II; had been casually acquainted with him since 1937 when we met at a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

As I said last Wednesday, Marshall was always a whiz at staff problems but wanted a field command in the last big war. Marshall didn't get the overseas assignment that eventually went to Ike because Winston didn't like George. As it turned out, both Eisenhower and Marshall landed where they belonged.

Marshall was a great chief of staff, despite the Pearl Harbor fiasco, and Eisenhower had a genius for getting the best out of field commanders, both British and American, who hated each other's guts.

There is still no adequate explanation of why Marshall's office failed to warn Pearl Harbor's military commanders that negotiations with the Japanese had collapsed and that an attack somewhere in the Pacific might be expected at any minute. There is strong evidence, however, to support the view that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief, was directing military policy at the time.

No one who watched General Marshall in action, either in a military briefing or exhorting the nation's editors to crusade for greater industrial production in the war's most difficult days, could fail to be impressed with his sincerity, vigor and complete grasp of the military situation.

All that George Marshall wanted to do at war's end was to retire to his farm in Virginia and enjoy the rest which he so richly deserved.

As things turned out, that is exactly what he should have been permitted to do. His subsequent efforts at high level diplomacy were crowned neither with success nor distinction. President Eisenhower was right when he told his news conference last (this) week that George Marshall is a great patriot.

The tragedy is that a simple soldier who became a superlative chief of staff should have been drafted at the height of his career for missions and government posts out of keeping with his military background of training and experience.

He served again and again, only because as a real patriot, he could not deny the call of his President and his country.

It is not to Senator McCarthy's credit that he caused to be published in the Congressional Record a low opinion of Gen. Marshall offered by one of the weakest men ever to hold the post of Secretary of War.

I hold with Ike that the McCarthy-Woodring attack is a "sorry reward" for a loyal, fine American who has given 50 years of service to his country.

Shame on its perpetrators!

## 'Prescription for Me? ... No Thanks, I Feel Fine'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Is Ike Unwittingly Hurting GOP Chance in Coming Fight on Congress Control?

WASHINGTON—Some grave doubts are beginning to be expressed on Capitol Hill as to whether President Eisenhower isn't unwittingly helping to bring about the defeat of the Republican party in the coming congressional elections. That's the last thing in the world he wants to see happen—the election of a Democratic Congress—but it may come about as a direct result of the tactics of the White House itself.

The trouble arises by reason of the peculiar policy which the President has adopted with respect to being photographed with Republican members of Congress who have not supported his legislative program as enthusiastically as the executive would have liked. More than 100 Republican members of Congress have been photographed with the President, and the obvious purpose is to circulate each picture in the state or district as a sign that Mr. Eisenhower wants the particular candidate elected as against the Democratic nominee.

But in a few instances the White House staff to whom Mr. Eisenhower delegated the task of evaluating the records of congressmen and senators has refused to allow the photographing to be done, and this in turn has caused several other members to hesitate to ask for such an endorsement. Why should the President refuse to endorse any member of the Republican party in

either house who is up for election? Does he think he can accomplish the enactment of his legislative proposals if, because of the defeat of perhaps only one Republican representative and one Republican senator, the control of both houses should pass to the Democratic party? Would Mr. Eisenhower prefer to come as a suppliant to the majority leader of the House and the majority leader of the Senate, when both are Democrats, and ask them to enact his program? Would he get sympathetic treatment when the Democratic party, looking forward to control of the White House in the Presidential election two years later, would do everything it could to obstruct the program of the Republican administration? Would Mr. Eisenhower prefer to see the chairmanships of all committees now held by Republicans in both houses pass into the hands of Democrats?

The President may be gambling that the few he is refusing to support will be offset by such big gains by Republican nominees at the polls that the loss of those who haven't gone along with him will not matter. But the principle is just the same. Either Mr. Eisenhower, as a Republican, recognizes each choice by the Republican party in its primaries or else he is willing to accept the loss of control by his party of both houses of Congress in order to punish those Republicans who didn't go along with him on certain proposals.

The "purge" issue was fought out under the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and usually the executive lost. But

in practically every case the fight was carried on in the party primary instead of in the final elections.

For the Eisenhower tactics, as they appear from what the President has told the correspondents in his press conferences, would withhold support from Republicans even when nominated in the party primaries. With the Senate almost a tie and the control likely to be decided by the result in one state and with the margin in the House so narrow that any one Republican seat could mean the difference between retaining or losing control, it is questionable whether Mr. Eisenhower ever thought the matter through to its logical result or whether any of his staff did, either.

For such facts do get out in the campaign. The Democratic nominee in each instance will say to the voters that the Republican isn't able to get the endorsement of the President and, while such a Democrat may promise to support some of the Eisenhower policies, he cannot, if elected, very well refuse to vote for the state of committee chairmen which the Democrats will put up and for the Democratic party leaders to be selected to carry on the business in both houses.

So there's a lot of talk about whether Mr. Eisenhower really knows the scene in relation to the coming congressional campaign. Some members already are asking whether he knows he would be stabbing his own party members in the back by a refusal to endorse Republicans duly nominated in the party primaries.

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DREW PEARSON

## Suspicious Horseplay in the U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON—Senator McCarthy has a phrase, "I hold in my hand," which has become almost as well known as his constant repetition of "point-of-order."

Senator Flanders of Vermont, who looks crotchety but has a rich sense of humor, remembered this when he waved a sheaf of papers on the Senate floor the other day and said: "I hold in my hand an additional list of particulars." Obviously referring to the way McCarthy had alternately charged there were 205 Communists in the State Department, then 57, then 81, Flanders continued, "My number 33—not 30, not 40, not 128, not 27 but 33."

Later, Senator Tom Hennings of Missouri inadvertently did something the same thing. Hennings is an ex-district attorney in St. Louis who served three years on the committee on privileges and elections investigating McCarthy's finances, also McCarthy and the Maryland elections. And when Hennings told the Senate how McCarthy six times had been asked to appear before the senate committee to explain his finances but refused, McCarthy's friend, Senator

Welker of Idaho, objected.

"I should like to ask whether the distinguished senator from Missouri can give me the exact dates when his committee asked the junior senator from Wisconsin to appear before his subcommittee."

After a brief search, Hennings found the pages. "I read," he said, "from page 58, exhibit 41, under the date of November 21, 1952. I read this with the indulgence of the senator from Idaho and the majority leader, because the letter itself, and certain other communications which follow, embrace the dates referred to."

Hennings was holding the committee report up in his right hand so that he could see it as he stood. This reading, he recited off the dates when McCarthy had been invited to testify regarding his finances—September 25, 1951, May 7, 1952, May 10, November 7, and November 21, 1952.

As the senator from Missouri read, a titter went through the galleries. The laughter became louder, and broke into a hilarious burst. Finally the senator from Missouri looked around to see what was wrong. Glancing behind, he saw the doubtful Thomas from Idaho, Mr. Welker.

Welker, not trusting anyone, had sneaked up behind Hennings to make sure that the senator from Missouri was actually reading official dates and letters. As the laughter died down, Senator Welker

went sheepishly back to his desk.

**SOVIET CHESS PLAYERS**  
The Soviet chess players who visited New York attracted lots of publicity, but what was carefully hushed up were the circumstances under which they were admitted to the U. S.

There was a lot of ballyhoo in the Daily Worker during the chess team's visit about the sportsmanship displayed and the willingness of the Soviet to recognize this kind of friendly competition. But what neither the Daily Worker nor anyone else published were the terms forced on the United States by Russia.

Before the chess players were allowed to come, the Kremlin demanded the State Department admit 15 NKVD security agents. In other words, three for every chess player.

The three agents were given the job of watching every chess player round-the-clock, so that they wouldn't desert the Communist way of life and remain in the United States.

That's the way sport is carried out in Russia.

## FACT IS—

The griffin, in Greek mythology, was a creature with the head and wings of an eagle and the body of a lion.

Whirlaway won the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Preakness (turfdom's famed triple crown) in 1941.

El Paso, Tex., received that name from the Spanish for "The Pass," because it is the lowest natural pass in that region.

The Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle is mixed Shorthorn, Hereford and Brahma stock.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Building High for Subsidence

"SUBSIDENCE" is a sort of Long Beach word. Many people elsewhere do not understand its geophysical meaning and many are uncertain about its pronunciation. In our usage, it's sub-SID-ence, with a long i. The British say SUB-si-dence.

One doesn't live long in Long Beach before he begins to read and hear about subsidence. The strange sinking of the earth, particularly in the harbor and waterfront area, is a matter of important public concern.

It is especially so in connection with development of public improvements along the waterfront. Obviously, the prospect of sinking of the earth's surface must be taken into consideration when a building is to be constructed or some other structure located in a subsidence area.

It is reassuring that such consideration is being given, on the most intensive basis, in relation to the voter-authorized construction of the Municipal Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services YMCA, both to be located in what we call our "tidelands" area.

The subsidence potential of the sites of these buildings is computed on the basis of technical studies by highly competent individuals and agencies. CAL-TECH STUDY

The specific study of subsidence is being conducted by Dr. G. D. McCann and Dr. C. H. Wilts of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. They are preparing forecasts of subsidence, based on known information developed by the geophysical survey conducted in offshore areas of the city by the Western Geophysical Co.

In particular, the city officials want to know how far the land may be expected to sink if there is full development of an oil field in the offshore areas in front of the city. Withdrawal of oil is regarded as some technical experts, though not all of them, as a major reason for subsidence.

So the Cal-Tech doctors have gone to work to determine the ultimate subsidence that could occur. They expect to file a completed report late in August.

Because plans for the YMCA building to be located on Magnolia Ave., and the Auditorium Annex to be located within the perimeter of the Rainbow Lagoon, are in the process of preparation, the experts were asked for and submitted recently a preliminary report. The City Engineer's office has applied the computations in that report to the sites of the proposed buildings.

## "BASE" YEAR

Before 1928, there was no evidence of subsidence here, so the elevation that existed in 1928 is the "base" for the computations. The studies taken into consideration since 1928, and added to that the footage of forecast subsidence, the result being the estimate of ultimate subsidence which can occur at a given location.

On the basis of current figuring, the YMCA building floor should be located at an elevation of 20 feet, and the Annex floor at 25 feet. Then, if the "base" subsidence as far as the most pessimistic forecasts indicate, they will still be above the highest high tide.

That's the formula: Build them high, and let them ease down if the strange forces of nature so decree. It's an interesting drama that will be unfolded over the years.

## Tidewater Virginia

Tidewater Virginia consists of four peninsulas, one being the Eastern Shore, which juts down from Maryland between the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay and consists of Northampton and Accomac Counties. The other three are formed by the Potomac, Rappahannock, York and James Rivers.

The neighbors

By George Clark



"They're only trying to keep us entertained. Don't make it difficult for them."

L.A.C. SAYS

## Return From Canada

(Continued From Page A-1.)  
used to pay a large portion of the cost of government. In Alberta there are no cocktail bars. It is quite an experience to view large crowds in hotels enjoying dancing without any service of liquor or cocktail bar nearby. They are just starting to experiment with cocktail bars in British Columbia and service of liquor on trains. It is probable that this will be extended. But the present system makes one realize that we in California have gone far to the other extreme in promiscuous service of hard liquor. Anyone caught with an opened bottle of liquor in an automobile in Canada faces serious penalties.

It is quite a shock to folks from the States to find their dollar is worth only 96 cents in Canadian money. The Canadians get quite a kick out of this situation. They well remember when we gave them only 83 cents for one of their dollars. In the Calgary paper of last week the Dominion government was advertising the calling of all 3rd Victory Loan Bonds issued in 1942. However all of Canada is slipping into a serious unemployment situation.

The outstanding social change, to us, was the new hospital plan in British Columbia. In that province any resident can be admitted to hospitalization for a charge of one dollar a day. The government pays all other hospital costs. Prior to a few months ago this was covered by taxes on payroll similar to our Blue Cross or State Disability Insurance. But the new Social Credit government wiped out the insurance feature. The cost is now covered by an added 2 per cent sales tax, the total now 5 per cent.

That means socialization of hospitals. This is denied by Canadians who do not like the word. But when any resident can get hospital room, dressings, X-ray and other medication for one dollar a day, with the government paying the balance, it can be called by no other name.

There continues to be medical insurance for doctor bills at costs much lower than we have in the States. But political observers to whom we talked believe the same socialization of doctors is inevitable. At present this trend has taken place only in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. But it is believed it will spread to the other provinces as have so many other social changes.

We spent many hours talking with well informed Canadians. We have a great respect for them and their conservatism and loyalty to Britain. They are good friends and customers of the United States. They feel that Canada is on the threshold of a great industrial expansion as the Alberta oil fields are being developed. We have more in common with them than any other people in the world. We wish each of our readers might enjoy the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and the hospitality that makes a trip so enjoyable. We are back on the job—but we cannot honestly say we are happy about it.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Question of Garb

TO THE EDITOR:  
I read approvingly of the action Col. John H. Dilley had to take in order to make American women dress like ladies on the streets in Germany.

I don't know too much about Germany—having spent only three days there since the war. However, I have spent quite a bit of time in Japan where the same condition exists. . . . and these same women cry to the high heavens because the G. I. sees more in the neat, and tastefully dressed young Japanese lady.

The G. I. takes a notion he wants to spend a night dancing at the Mocambo to a good band . . . maybe he knows some American girl . . . WAC, WAVE or civilian, but he won't ask her to go because he knows that she will not go out of her way to look nice. After all, she is in a strange country where the natives can't even speak English. . . . they speak some gibberish called Japanese. The G. I. doesn't want to embarrass himself by letting his "beef" girlfriend or "Baby" who will be so nicely dressed, to see him with the American girl who still has her hair up

### Band Uniforms

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a booster for the very fine organization, our Municipal Band, and recognizing its advertising value to Long Beach, I do not approve of it appearing in concert dressed in civilian garb. It's pretty much the same as seeing a professional baseball team performing in street clothes.

Smart, classy uniforms would add so much more color and dignity to our band. Long Beach is losing much of the band's good advertising to have it appear as it does.

A. R. SMITH

### Paying the Bill

TO THE EDITOR:

The legal expenses in the Chessman and Rupp cases are being borne by public funds and will continue as long as the traffic will bear the load. I'm sure the public would be shocked to learn how much has been spent to keep these convicted criminals alive.

ROBERT STEWART

## Portraits

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### Veterinarian

We think of him as someone who . . . Attends to dogs and cats . . . Prescribes a little medicine . . . And gives them loving pats . . . Who keeps them from distemper and . . . From rabies when they stray . . . And boards our precious animals . . . The weeks we go away . . . But seldom do we realize when . . . We pay his little fee . . . How hard he has to study for . . . His medical degree . . . His knowledge of our horses and . . . Our cows and hogs and sheep . . . And how he serves in peace and war . . . To earn his humble keep . . . And who is there to estimate . . . His everlasting worth . . . As he devotes his life to all . . . God's animals on earth!

CAMP SEA HAWK SCORES A HIT

# Man, This Is Real Livin'

Take it from 1,500 Long Beach boys, Camp Sea Hawk, Camp hours, Mondays through Fridays, are 2 to 9 p. m. Stadium, is the greatest "deal" of its kind anywhere. Each playground group is transported to and from the Camp Sea Hawk, host to thousands of day-camping boys over the past score of years, is an important peg in the summer program sponsored by the Recreation Department and city schools.

There are nearly 60 area playgrounds taking part in the summer program and boys from each of these areas have a day at Camp Sea Hawk. Total attendance this summer will be 1500.

This summer has been splendid for the campers," says Carl Bartlett, Recreation Department supervisor who has jurisdiction over the camp.

"The weather has been perfect, the youngsters have shown a remarkable aptitude as campers."

Boys in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades of school during the

addition to preparing the big dinner, includes swimming, fishing, instructions in camping, boating and a hike along the salty shore of the stadium.

During the hike the camp instructors, Bill Stamm and Warner Johnson, catch species of marine life and give the boys some knowledge of zoology.

Last camping day will be Aug. 27. During the eight-week operation of the camp, three overnight outings are held. Invited to participate are the best two campers of each group which has visited Camp Sea Hawk.

A similarly operated camp for girls is sponsored by the Recreation Department and city schools. It is Camp Woodland at Recreation Park. Directors are Joyce Lund and William Dolph.

## Japan Will Open New Aviation School

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is opening another military aviation school next month and the government already has received 3000 applications for the 30 openings available.

The nation now has only one such school, accommodating 24 fliers and 50 crewmen. The new training center will be opened at an old military air base at Mikazaki, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

## Patio Concert Series to End

Music films and recordings programmed for Burnett Library's final patio pop concert of the summer will include "Lucia De Lammermore." Jean Taggart, branch librarian, has announced the program for 8:15 p. m. Thursday, at the branch library, 560 E. Hill St.

Other films scheduled are: "Trio," Toronto Symphony Orchestra; and "This Is Our Earth." In "Trio" Rubenstein, Heifetz and Piatigorsky combine their talents in the first movement of Schubert's Trio in B Flat and the First, Second and Third Movements of Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor.

## Training Opportunity MOTEL MANAGERS

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## WHO'S FOR MULLIGAN?

With a potato and his nose a-peeling, Alan Huntley, 9, of 1202 Linden Ave. whumps up stew after a sun-burned day at Camp Sea Hawk.—(Jasper Nutter.)

## Maharaja's Palace Converts to Hotel

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—vacation land. An Indian hotel. The 20 million dollar palace of chain has leased the huge structure former Maharaja of Kashmir and plans to convert it into a 200-room hotel for opening by hotel for visitors to this Asian March of next year.

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## Rhee Says U.S. Losing in Red Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said the United States, so far, is losing in the fight against communism.

The 79-year-old ROK leader bluntly warned the American people "to stand up and fight the Communists before they get to the very shores of the United States."

"Although some Americans have joined in the fight against communism," he said, "I must tell you frankly in all candor that so far you are failing. The world cannot long remain half slave and half free. If we fail to stand together and act, our days are numbered."

Rhee arrived Saturday morning from Los Angeles on the last stop of his United States tour. He spoke at a luncheon in Palace Hotel sponsored jointly by the Commonwealth Club, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the American-Korean Foundation.

He will leave today by plane for Hawaii en route home.

Rhee warned that the Communists had not finished efforts to seize more territory in Asia.

"All Indochina is almost gone. What comes next? In Asia the gallant country of Thailand has top Communist priority, and after that will come Malaya and Burma and Indonesia and Japan and sooner or later the half of Korea that remains free."

## Reds Capture Five French Forts 4 Days Before Truce

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist troops have captured five more French Union defense posts in southern Vietnam, only four days before the cease-fire becomes effective in that area, the French high command reported Saturday.

Attacking just four days before the truce deadline, Vietminh soldiers captured two towers and a fortified village near Saigon Saturday. Friday, they seized two towers in the Tra Vinh, 50 miles south of Saigon, between two branches of the Mekong River.

The cease-fire went into effect in Cambodia Saturday morning. Military sources said the Communist attacks were prompted by a Red desire to end the war on the upswing in south Vietnam, apparently in the belief that every little victory now will have its effect in nationwide elections fixed in the Geneva agreement for 1953.

## Flood Ravages Central China Area

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Waters from the Yangtze River, bursting here with one of its greatest floods of recorded history, have spread over a vast area of central China. At that time water almost topped the 88-foot dikes protecting the tri-city area of Wuhan shed had resulted in the "heav-est flow recorded in a century."

Communist broadcasts, heard here, have not mentioned the height of the river since Friday.

Peiping Radio said all types of transport are being mobilized against the Yangtze.

"Already millions of sacks, countless logs, mats" and other materials required to reinforce the dikes have been delivered, the radio said.

A Japanese diet member who flew over the flooded area Friday en route home from Peiping said it looked "at least as large as Hokkaido," Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, is almost as large as the state of Indiana.

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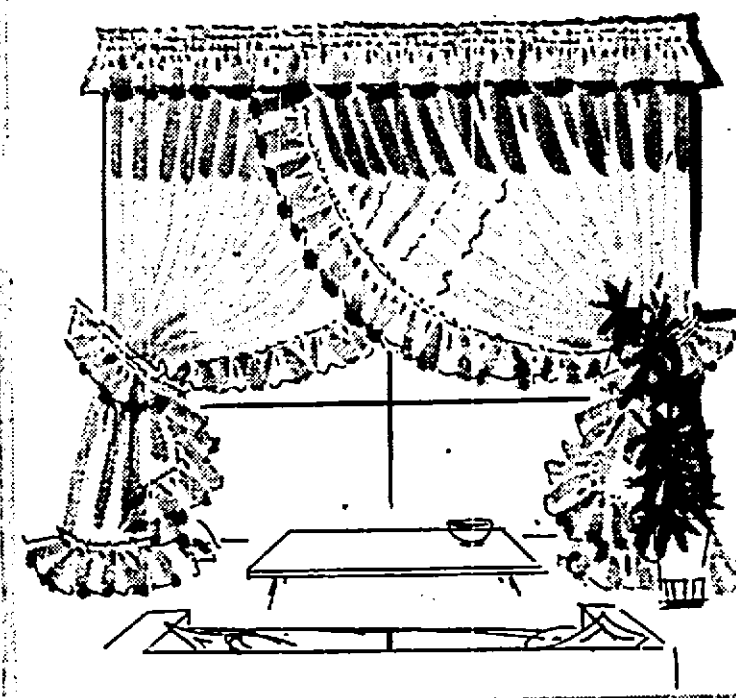
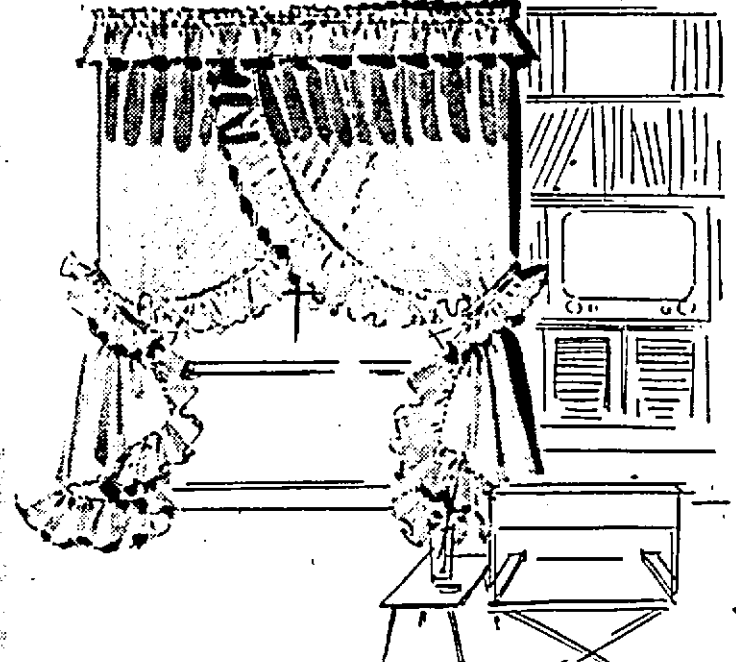
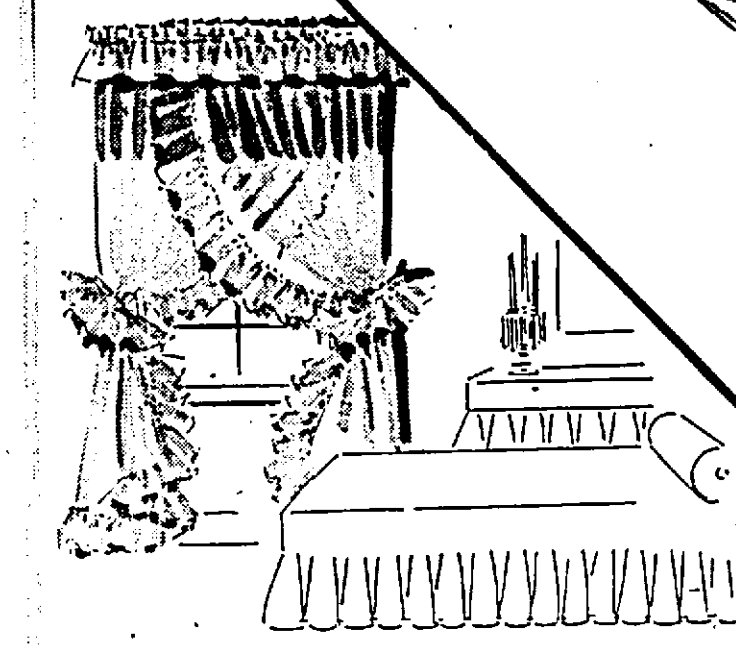
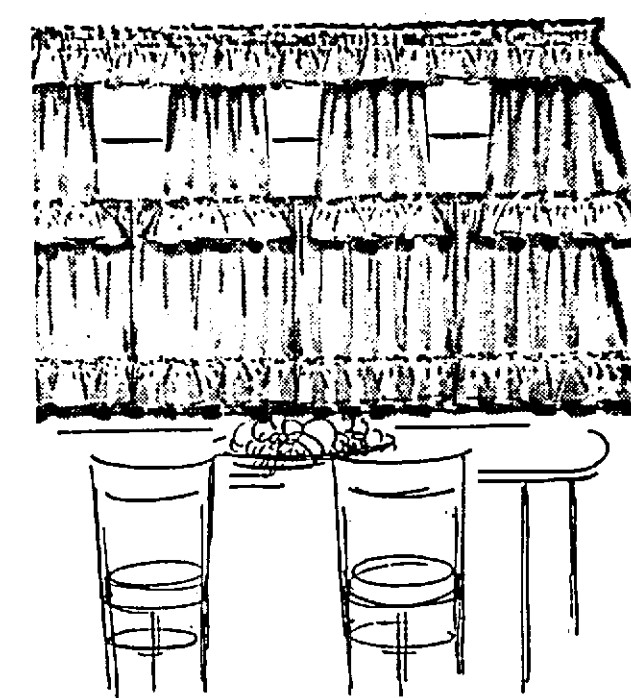
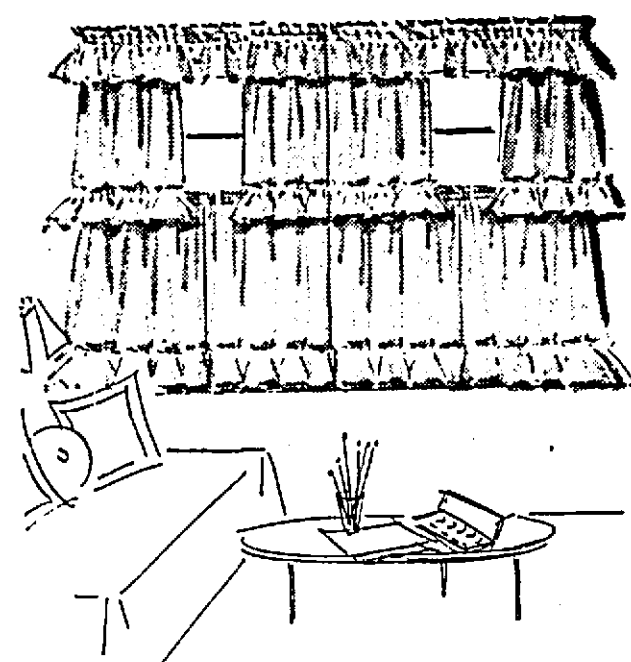
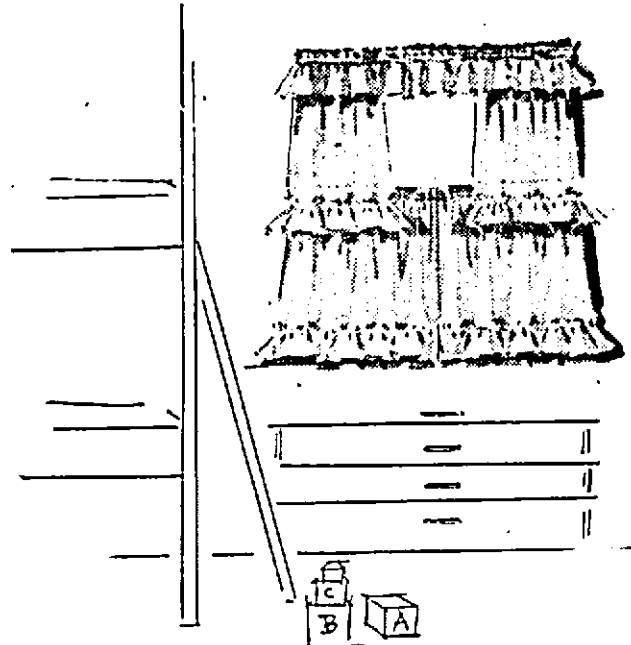
### Monkey 'Invasion'

ROME (AP)—A chartered four-engine American plane passed through here Saturday night headed for New York from New Delhi, India, with 1,600 monkeys and several thousand tiny Indian birds aboard. Airport officials said they did not know whether the cargo was for United States or for pet shop sale.

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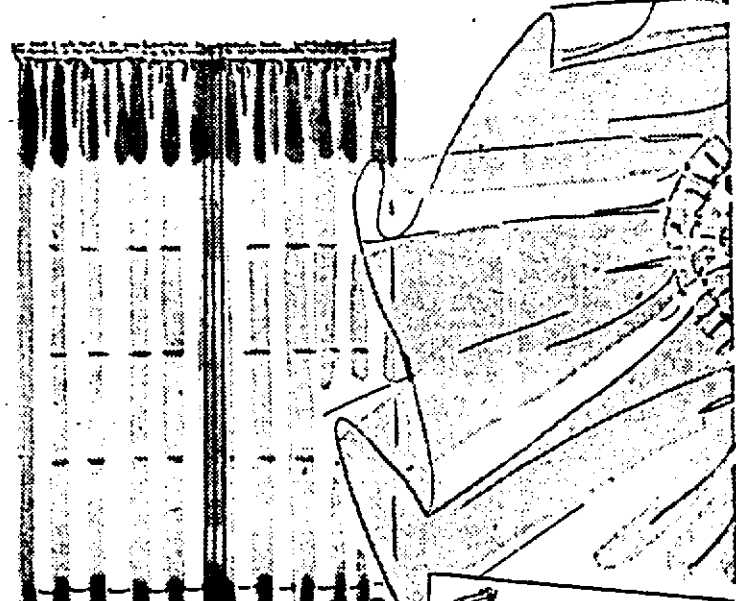
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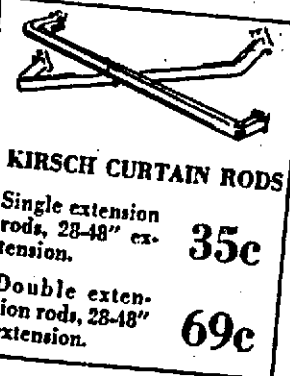
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THE toughest part of writing a daily column like this is starting it. No one, except possibly another writer, (I use the term broadly with reference to myself) can know the travail that goes into the first few sentences of this daily piece.

I think most people who undertake to write for publication have more or less the same experience. I've seen my friends, engaged in writing both fiction and non-fiction pieces, struggle for hours to achieve a satisfactory beginning. And the writer of every newspaper story feels he's "over the hump" when he has completed what he regards as a good "lead." It is one part of a newspaper story that is often re-written many times.

There are certain stock beginnings that solve the problem in many cases. Have you ever noticed how many pieces begin with the definition of a word from Webster? Or a bit of poetry or some other quotation from literature? Or a question? Those are widely used ways of getting into the task of writing an article or a story. They've helped a lot of people "over the hump."

LONG ago, if I may be pardoned for a little reminiscing, I got my first chance to write a "big" local story and fell back on the quotation device for the lead.

I was a teen-age cub reporter on the Riverside Enterprise, and the story concerned a young man named Ronald Huber who saved a couple of people from drowning in some sort of a spillway in Mockingbird Canyon. Then he was himself caught in the rush of water and drowned. It was a Sunday when the staff was short, else some older hand would have handled the story.

I had just finished reading Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" and borrowing from Dickens, who had borrowed from the Bible, I began my story: "For greater love hath no man than this, that a man should lay down his life for his friends."

Was it corny? It didn't seem so then, for it was indeed a poignant story of sacrifice and courage, and I've never been ashamed of that lead. Anyhow, it got me started.

WELL, having solved the starting problem by telling how tough it is to start (very neat, if I do say so) I'd better get on with something else or that'll be it for today.

Something like the story of the little boy, Jan Rus, who asked his grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Rus of 635 E. Ocean, where lost things go.

"That's a good question," said Mrs. Rus, who had recently lost a purse on an E. Seventh St. bus and had never been able to trace it.

But shortly after this question from boy to grandmother, the two were walking on the beach near the Villa and little Jan saw where one lost thing had gone. He picked up a Marine Corps signet ring from the sand. That lost thing was subsequently brought to this desk, where the owner, if he can identify, can get it.

TWO big gold "keys" to the City of Long Beach, enclosed in handsome blue cases, will be taken to Honolulu by a party of 11 Long Beachers who enplane at International Airport for the overseas flight tonight.

Members of the party are local Kiwanians and their wives, bound for interclub meetings with both the Honolulu and the Waikiki Clubs. Mayor George Vermillion is sending the keys, as well as friendly letters, for presentation to the presidents of the two clubs.

Arrangements for the 2500-mile "interclub" were made by Art Staff, who figures the six local Kiwanians (five with wives) will rack up about 30,000 man-miles on the jaunt.

IT WAS JUST a typographical error, and not an editorial expression, when last Sunday's IPT carried this note about the Ceramics exhibit at the Auditorium:

"A pageant of ceramics depicting the history of pottery in the Southwest and a revolving display of hobby pieces entered from all parts of the country are among the features."

The display revolved, y'know.

ALONG THE STREET — A roughly dressed fellow in a crash helmet, engaged in a serious religious discussion with a girl religious tract-vender on Pine Ave. ... A woman at a bus stop, surreptitiously eating grapes from a sack in her hand. ... An elderly gentleman, waiting for a bus and evidently misled by the name, "City Lines," saying: "The service is a good deal worse than it was before the city took the buses over."



OFF TO A FAST START in Lynwood Snail's-Pacer Handicap is Speedy. Wearing the colors of the Mar-

tin Witter stables, Speedy set a track record of 3 feet in 5 minutes.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

## Snail's Pace Racers Vie at Lynwood

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

LYNWOOD—Setting a snail's pace in Lynwood this week are two intrepid racing impresarios.

Harnessing choice species of slimy, slow-creeping, air-breathing gastropod mollusks, Martin Witter, 10, and Jamie Beckwith, 12, have formed their own racing snail association.

Every afternoon the snails are "awakened" for their trial runs by being placed in the sun. As the sunshine begins to penetrate their calcium-coated shells, the mollusks move toward the shade. Their "drivers" are slipped into harness and a yellow flag descends for the start.

Concerned with the proper degree of air humidity, sunshine and a cool pavement, Martin and Jamie run their garden-snails a distance of a yard.

Because of the high incidence of naps on the track, the boys have allowed for race interruptions by providing the sleepy entries with a handicap. Other rules and regulations govern vehicle tipping, harness breakage and the inevitable lack of cooperation from the snail-racers themselves.

Speedy, wearing the Witter colors, beat Super-Snail, the Beckwith entry, in a hotly contested race lasting five minutes, for a distance of three feet.

Young Witter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Witter of 3911 Virginia Ave., and his neighbor, Jamie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beckwith of 3915 Virginia Ave., used thread, wire and wooden match-sticks for their snail harnesses.

The Witter entry draws a four-inch plastic car and the Beckwith contestant hauls a simulated Roman chariot constructed from a fish food tin.

Following their daily afternoon performance, the snails are retired to their stable (a tin can), to await tomorrow's event.

## Jose Gutzmer Drowned at Lake Resort

The body of Jose Gutzmer, 60, of Los Angeles, former Long Beach businessman and newspaper correspondent, was recovered at a Blue Lake resort about five miles west of the town of Apple Lake, near Lakeport, Calif., relatives here were notified Saturday.

Gutzmer was drowned Thursday night while swimming to a float in the lake, according to a sheriff's report from Lakeport. Gutzmer was Hollywood correspondent for a Colombian newspaper and contributed to La Opinion, Los Angeles Spanish language daily. He was treasurer of the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents Association.

Among the survivors are a sister, Mrs. Roy P. Helgeson, former secretary and interpreter for the Long Beach city prosecutor's office, and a brother, Tony, of Long Beach.

## STAR CONTEST

### Here's Your Chance for Big Prizes

Fifty-four contestants will win a total of 56 prizes in the Star Contest starting Monday in the Independent.

All you have to do is identify a series of childhood photos of famous film stars and write, in 25 words or less, why you like the Independent. Helpful clues to the identity of the stars will accompany their photos.

Awards will include a \$100 wrist watch, a tour for two through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, \$100 worth of dining at Victor Hugo's restaurant, \$100 worth of furniture from Aaron Schultz Co. and many passes to United Artists Theater.

The first mystery photo and complete details of the contest will appear in Monday's Independent.

You'll find the Star Contest easy and amusing with plenty of chance for you to be a winner.



WATCHING THE STRETCH DRIVE of a racing snail are Martin Witter, 10, left and Jamie Beckwith, 12, who have formed their own mollusk track association at Lynwood. Big track hazard is fact racers often stop for naps.

## MAN'S RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE

### Library Displays Freedom Panels

Twenty-five panels, largely photographs, depicting Columbia University's Bicentennial theme: "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use thereof" are on exhibition in the art department lobby of the main public library through Aug. 24.

The exhibit includes a brochure with illustrations of the panels and a commentary written by Mark Van Doren.

Library officials believe this may be the last time to see the exhibit in Southern California. It has been displayed at USC and Santa Barbara, and when it leaves Long Beach it will go to San Mateo, Portland and then Idaho and Montana.

The principle of man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof, emphasized in the panels, is divided into five vital aspects: the inclusiveness of man, the values of knowledge, man's right to knowledge, man's right to the free use of knowledge, the responsibilities of knowledge.

Says Richard R. Powell, director of Columbia University bicentennial, in the introduction to the brochure:

"Knowledge, like the air we breathe, is so essential that we usually take it for granted. Knowledge and the ways in which men use it determine the health of our families, the type of homes in which we live, the jobs we hold, the comforts we enjoy, the whole civilization which surrounds us."

"The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history, and every man who ever tried to learn anything has enacted it for himself to some extent. That drama inspired the exhibit which is the subject of this little book."

"When Columbia University began to make plans for its bicentennial, celebrated in 1954, it

## FUND DRIVE SET

### Penny Rain Will Help Epileptics

California Society for the Welfare of Epileptics is opening a Parade of Pennies to raise funds for the education, care and treatment of epileptics. It is announced by Mrs. Alvin Wiebe, 5710 Linden Ave., executive secretary of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society.

The Long Beach Chapter, organized 18 months ago, has a membership of 40 "frontliners," persons with epilepsy, and 100 persons usually attend the monthly meetings at Colorado Lagoon clubhouse, says Mrs. Wiebe.

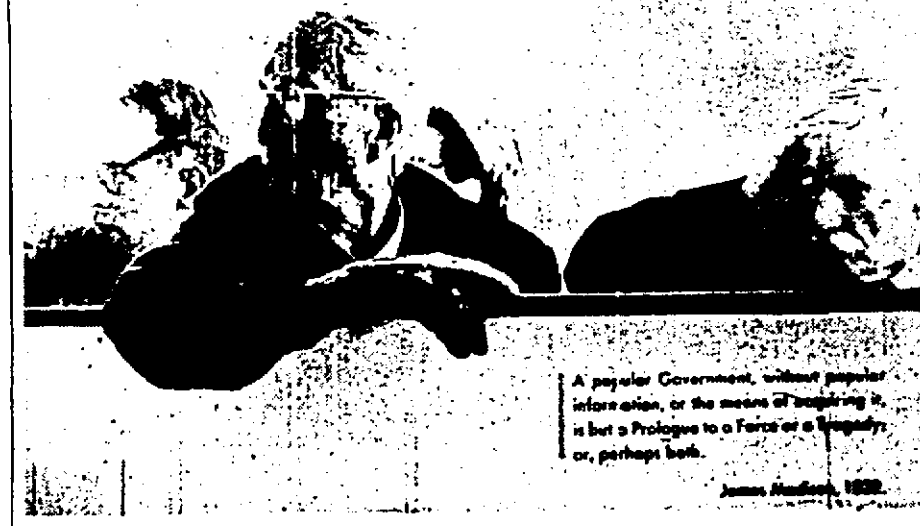
Contributions for the drive may be sent to her at her home or they may be dropped in containers which soon will be placed in business places. As all expenses of the drive will be met by private donations, the entire receipts from the Parade of Pennies will be used for the establishment of the state center of the society and its workshops and clubhouse for "frontliners," she says.

"Frontliners" of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will have a picnic today in the state park at Huntington Beach.

## All Encyclopedia Volumes Available

All volumes of the encyclopedia offered by the Independent, Press-Telegram to its readers at bargain rates are now available.

They will be ready for delivery Monday morning. Complete details and the required coupons will be found today on Page B-14.



TOWN HALL TONIGHT

A town hall meeting at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., led to this photo of the heritage of democracy, part of the Columbia University "Man's Right to Knowledge" exhibit at Long Beach Main Library.

# Soap Box Champion Heads for Big Race

## Young Gary Takes Along 'Pit Crew'

Gary Miller, 15-year-old Lynwood lad, winner of the recent Long Beach Soapbox Derby, is on his way to Akron, Ohio, where on Aug. 15 he will compete in the All-American Soapbox Derby.

As winner of the Long Beach area derby July 31, Gary was to have received from The Independent, Press-Telegram two airplane tickets which would have taken him and one parent to Akron and back.

However, Gary wanted to take both parents and in lieu of the airplane tickets he was given a \$559.24 check from the newspaper.

As a result, Gary, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyke K. Miller, 3239 Pleasant St., AND his "pit crew," Dale King and Johnny Kubit, each 16, of Compton, all are going in the Miller family car.

Gary will race his black and red car, the Pitt, which for the race will bear the name of his newspaper sponsor, The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Some 170 lads, winners of local and area derbies coming from all parts of the United States, with a few from Canada and at least one from Germany, will compete in the All-American which has a top prize of a \$5000 college scholarship.

"Thanks! That's great!" beamed husky, blue-eyed Gary when he was presented his Long Beach area sweepstakes prize by Dick Kline, Independent, Press-Telegram automobile editor and derby director.

Gary defeated 356 other boys, all in their self-designed, self-built motorless racers in the area derby down the Redondo Ave. hill from 20th St. to Hill St.

The race was sponsored by the I-PT and Chevrolet dealers of the area.

Gary, born in Sioux City, has lived in Lynwood three years and is in the 10th grade in the Lynwood High School.

He hopes some day to be a civil engineer and he would like to race cars on the side.

As soon as he gets back from Akron, he is going to start building a midge car—only it won't be exactly a midge, he explains, a little smaller than a midge, with about a fourth of a midge's power.

## Andy's \$300 Gross for Day Benefits Kids

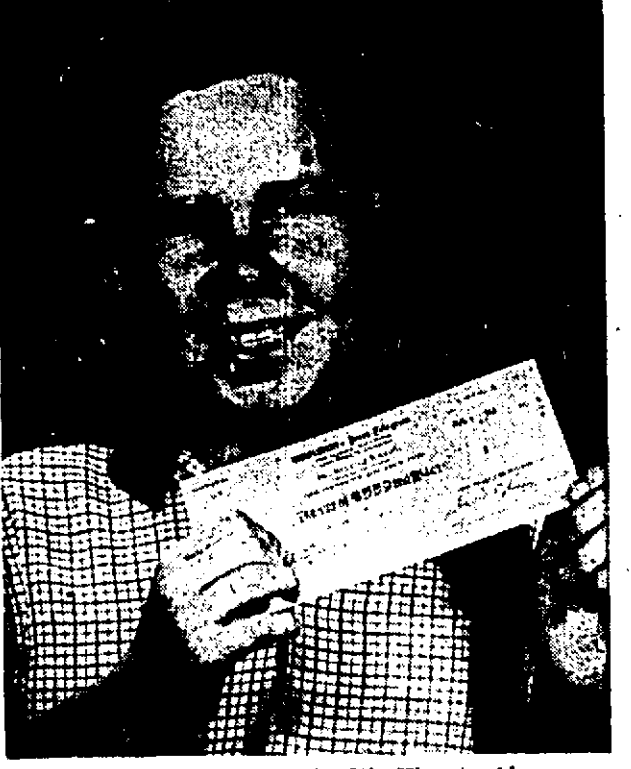
When the cash register stopped ringing at 2 p.m. Saturday at Andy's Hot Cake House, it had rung up \$300.22—which Andy divided evenly between the Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside Hospital and the Adelade Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

It was the sixth time that Andy Gassaway, owner, had given receipts of a day or part of a day to children's welfare.

Andy's Hot Cake House, 6134 Pine Ave., Saturday featured hot cakes for breakfast and roast turkey and baked ham for lunch. The establishment always closes at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Peak gift was \$813 given one day last year to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Andy and his wife, Gertrude A., who teaches kindergarten in Horace Mann school, have one child, Andy, 9 years old.



GARY MILLER ... On His Way to Akron

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## Beachcomber Will Be Iowa Picnic's Emcee

Malcolm Epley, executive editor and "Beachcombing" columnist of the Press-Telegram—who never has lived in Iowa—will be master of ceremonies at the 49th annual Iowa picnic Aug. 14 in Recreation Park.

The picnic will be under the auspices of Iowa Associations of Long Beach and Southern California.

Dr. William J. Petersen of Dubuque, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa and editor of the Iowa Journal of History, who expects to devote an issue of the Historical Society's publication to Iowa in California, will be principal speaker.

Political candidates will be guests.

The program will begin at noon with a concert by the Municipal Band, Eugene LaBarre, conductor, featuring music by Iowa composers. J. Oliver Brison (Creston) will lead in singing the National Anthem.

Mayor George M. Vermillion, who comes from Kansas instead of Iowa, will welcome the Iowans and Karl F. Geiser, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, will respond. Charles E. Baldwin, formerly of Spencer, president of the Iowa Association of Long Beach, will introduce officers of the association and Lon E. Peck, formerly of Waterloo, will introduce distinguished guests.

The program will close with a flash review produced by the Percy Venable Theatrical Dancing School.

Marshall Craig, of Allison, director of programs and publicity, stresses that the picnic is open to all Iowans and former Iowans and their friends.

Final arrangements for the picnic will be made at the Iowa Assn. meeting at Bixby Park Monday at 6:30 p.m.

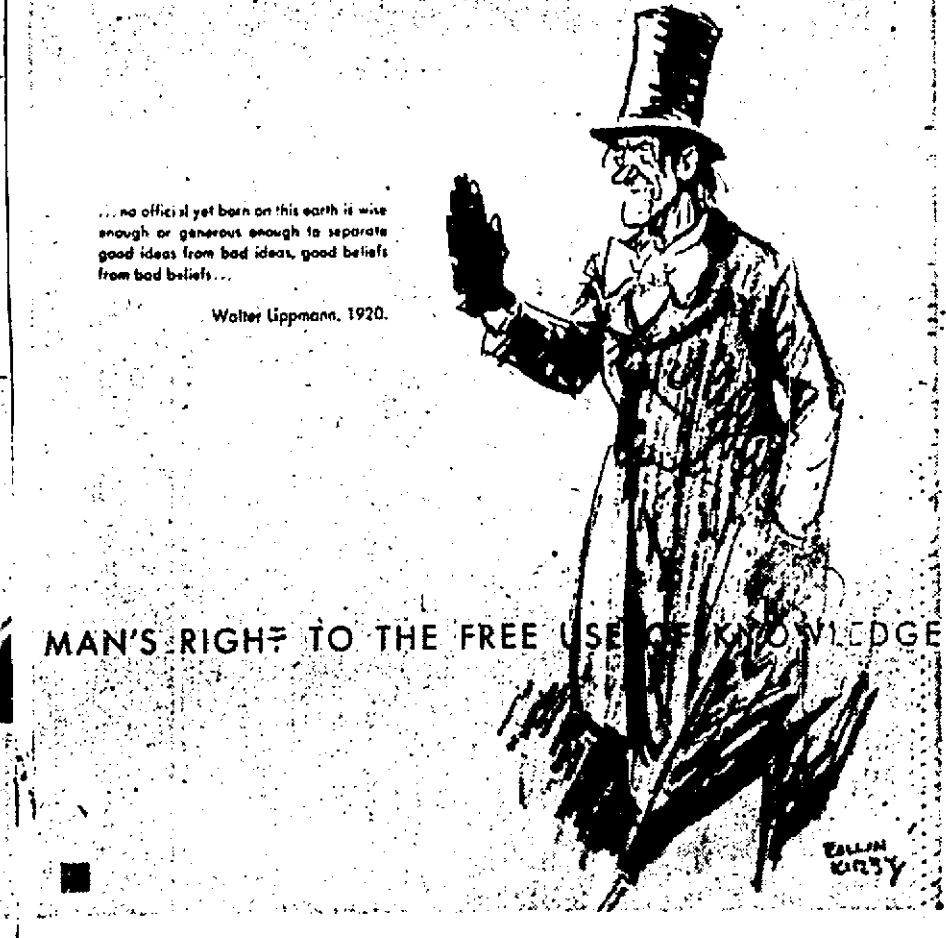


WILLIAM J. PETERSEN To Address Iowa Picnic

## SPORTS BONUS

### Auto Stealer Hooks Bargain

The thief who stole C. B. Spradlin's car from the 300 block on W. Ocean Blvd. early Saturday should be ready to take a hunting and fishing trip. Spradlin, who lives at 3712 E. Anaheim St., told police that his car contained fishing tackle, hunting and camping equipment and an antique gun.



MAN'S RIGHT TO THE FREE USE OF KNOWLEDGE

Walter Lippmann, 1920.

NONE IS SO WISE

A Walter Lippmann quotation and Rollin Kirby cartoon are combined in this panel of the library exhibit. "No official yet born ... is wise enough ... to separate good ideas from bad ideas ..." says Lippmann.



Long Beach is about to be invaded by guitar players. There will be competition in solo, orchestra (three to five players), ensemble (six to 11 players), and Ana, president, will preside. A dance is slated for Friday night

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The National Music Assn. formerly the International Guitar League will convene in Municipal Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday for its first Festival and Trade Show.

Members are guitar players, studio operators, parents and fans and the convention is sponsored by manufacturers and wholesalers in the guitar field.

Composition in three classes: Primary (up to 8 years), Junior (9 to 12) and senior (13 to 19 years), will mark the festival.

There will be competition in solo, orkett (three to five players), ensemble (six to 11 players), and guitar and concert bands (12 or more players). The provision is that at least half of the instruments must be guitars.

Donald D. Randall of Santa

Ana, president, will preside. A dance is slated for Friday night in the Pageant Room at the Wilton Hotel. The grand ball will bring awarding of prizes Saturday night in the auditorium.

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# WHIPS LANDY BY 5 YARDS

## Bannister Wins in 3:58.8

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VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister, 25-year-old Briton who became a doctor only last month, was the first man ever to break the four-minute barrier. He ran the distance in 3:59.4 at Oxford on May 6.

The studious-looking Briton let Landy set the pace most of the way. He took over the lead as they made the turn for home in the final quarter-mile lap and finished five yards ahead of Landy, with Rich Ferguson of Toronto, the U. S. collegiate two-mile champion from the University of Iowa, a distant third in the eight-man field.

Bannister appeared to collapse into the arms of a group of persons crowded around the finish line. But he broke away and ran up to Landy to embrace the tall Australian.

Landy took the lead soon after the starting gun. William Baillie of New Zealand jumped in front for the first few yards, but Landy charged out ahead halfway through the first lap and held that position until the final turn of the last lap. Then, Bannister, who had carefully gauged his pace about 10 yards behind Landy, forged to the front and slowly drew away.

A crowd of 35,000, including the Duke of Edinburgh, cheered the two powerfully striding men as they raced in tandem down the final 100 yards. Millions of fans also watched the race on television throughout the United States and Canada.



## 3:57 Mile Next Goal for Landy

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Though beaten in the "mile of the century" Saturday by Roger Bannister in 3:58.8, Aussie John Landy believes he can run 3:57. "If I can get someone to set a faster pace for the first half mile," Landy, who holds the world record of 3:58, probably will get his next opportunity at Glasgow, Bannister revealed after the race that it was exactly according to his plans. "I was running to win and was setting my pace for 3:59, which I felt I would win."

He was precisely right. He ran 3:58.8 and did win. Landy ran 3:59.6 and didn't win, having the dubious distinction of being the first man to run a sub-4-minute mile.

"I would have preferred slightly cooler weather," the London house physician commented, "but it was far better than at Oxford." He was referring to that breezy day back in May when he became the first man ever to run a 4-minute mile.

Bannister's next objective is the European championships at Bern, Switzerland, where he will face a very stiff field at 1500 meters.

For an hour after the race, the Englishman was coughing and blowing his nose, the result of the slight cold he had had for the past four days. Neither he nor Landy appeared to be completely spent, even in the few seconds immediately after crossing the finish line.

Within 10 minutes after the race, they were talking together and joking while waiting for the victory ceremony.

### England Wins Title

VANCOUVER (AP)—England won another four gold medals Saturday to finish on top of the unofficial 1954 British Empire Games championships with 514 1/2 points. The defending-champion Australians were second with 363 1/2. Canada was third with 338.

### HERE'S VICTORY MARGIN

Roger Bannister of England blazes across finish line five yards in front of world record holder John Landy to win "mile of century" Saturday in British Empire Games. Bannister's time was 3:58.8, Landy's 3:59.6. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

### WELL, WHAT'S THE CALL, UMP?

Cincinnati Shortstop Roy McMillan snaps his head around to watch the call as Umpire Augie Donatelli brings his thumb up for out on Dodger Sandy Amoros. Action occurred in third inning Saturday as Amoros attempted to steal second. (United Press Telephoto.)

# Braves Edge Giants, 4-2

## RED RALLY CLIPS BUMS

## Nuxhall Throttles Brooklyn in Relief

BROOKLYN (AP)—Joe Nuxhall relieved starter Bud Podbielan in the second inning and allowed the Brooklyn Dodgers only one run the rest of the way as the Cincinnati Redlegs came from behind for a 5-4 victory in a loosely played game at Ebbets Field Saturday.

## Morgan's Two Homers Pace 8-2 Phils Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Morgan hit two homers and rookie Danny Schell hit another Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame an early 2-0 deficit to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-2.

The Phillies mauled starter Duke Cole for six extra base hits and seven runs in the first six innings to give Bob Miller his sixth win.

Morgan's first circuit clout, with one aboard in the sixth, chased Cole in favor of Johnny Klippstein. Jim Davis finished up and allowed only one run. Morgan's 12th homer of the year.

The defeat left the Dodgers four games behind the league leading New York Giants, who were beaten by Milwaukee.

Cincinnati, which gave up three unearned runs in the opening inning, had the favor returned in the seventh when Gil Hodges committed a two-base error on Nino Escalera's grounder.

Lloyd Merriman then drew a walk from Jim Hughes and both runners advanced when Hodges dropped Ted Kluszewski's liner but managed to retrieve the ball and get the batter at first.

Wally Post dropped a single in front of Left Fielder Sandy Amoros and the two runs scored.

After Merriman walked with two away in the opening frame, he came home on Kluszewski's double. Then the Dodgers went to work, aided by two Redleg miscues.

With two out, Kluszewski was charged with an error as Duke Snider's grounder went off his glove and Jackie Robinson reached first when Claude Harmon fumbled his grounder.

Podbielan then dished up a home run ball to Amoros, who clipped it into the centerfield stands for his third of the year.

In a dizzy second inning, Podbielan walked four men, but a double play prevented any scoring, and Nuxhall came in to relieve.

Merriman got Cincinnati going again in the sixth when he walked, and the Redlegs tallied twice on singles by Post, Roy McMillan and Hobie Landrith.

## 'MAYS TOPS' Evers Sees Giants' Flag

DETROIT (AP)—Hoot Evers Saturday picked his former teammates, the New York Giants, to walk off with the National League pennant.

Evers spent only a few months with the Giants before "coming home" to Detroit. But what he saw convinced him the Brooklyn Dodgers are not a match for Willie Mays & Co.

"The Giants have an edge in both hitting and pitching and they've got that big edge in the standings," Evers termed Mays the "top hitter in the business right now" and called Johnny Antonelli "one of the greatest pitchers in baseball."

## Bradley Nabs Junior Golf

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Foster Bradley, 17, of Los Angeles, won the United States Golf Association junior championship Saturday at Los Angeles Country Club with a two and one victory over Allen Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A gallery of 500 saw Bradley stage off a rally which knocked his five-up lead at the 10th hole to one-up starting the 16th.

Bradley, who fired a first-round 36 and at that point held a four-up lead, had his usual second nine trouble. He was two over par on the 11th, one over on the 13th and two over on the 14th before he regained control of his game.

After dropping the 11th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes to Geiberger, Bradley rallied to take the 16th and ended the match on the 17th with both boys getting par fours.

In the semi-finals Saturday morning, Bradley defeated last year's runnerup, George Warren III, Hampton, S. C., 3 and 1, while Geiberger downed Henry P. Lobstein, Brownwood, Tex., 6 and 4.

## Leo, Umps in 'Duster' Rhubarb

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Chet Nichols came in from the bullpen to strike out Don Mueller with the potential tying runs on base Saturday to preserve a 4-2 victory for the Milwaukee Braves over the league-leading New York Giants, who went down to their third straight defeat.

Right-handed Lew Burdette, who gained credit for his 11th victory, had a 4-1 lead until an error by Johnny Logan put him in trouble with two out in the ninth. Monte Irvin led off the inning with a walk, and after two out, Logan fumbled Davey Williams' grounder.

Alvin Dark then doubled, driving in pinch-runner Al Corvin and sending Williams to third. Nichols replaced Burdette and struck out Mueller on four pitches to end the game.

Bill Bruton and Danny O'Connell, with three hits apiece, led Milwaukee's 12-hit attack against loser Ruben Gomez. Bruton smashed his third homer of the year to put the Braves ahead and after the Giants tied the score in the bottom of the first on Williams' triple and Hank Thompson's sacrifice fly, Ed Matthews exploded his 22nd homer with two out in the third to put the Braves ahead.

The Braves added single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Burdette walked four batters and struck out two in evening his season's record at 11-11. The Milwaukee right-hander touched off a five-minute argument between Giant Manager Leo Durocher and Umpire Frank Secora and Larry Goetz when he knocked Gomez down with a high-left side pitch in the fourth inning and then hit him in the back on the next pitch.

With Burdette leading off the fifth inning, Secora and Goetz walked over to the Giants' dugout and warned Durocher he would be responsible for any retaliation. Durocher stalked angrily after Secora and Goetz had to walk between them repeatedly to avert what threatened to become a serious clash. Finally after a delay, the game proceeded and Burdette struck out.

## GAMES DRAMA Leaves Track on Stretcher

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—England's Jim Peters was carried off on a stretcher 220 yards from the finish line in the British Empire Games 22-mile marathon Saturday afternoon when he had crossed the finish line. Peters was therefore unable to finish, after having had a half-mile lead.

Peters had been running well up to about 300 yards from the finish. Then he began to stagger and fell seven times before he finally collapsed in the arms of the officials. It was a heart-rending finish as the crowd of 35,000 came to its feet to cheer him on in vain.

the Duke of Edinburgh, cheered the two powerfully striding men as they raced in tandem down the final 100 yards. Millions of fans also watched the race on television throughout the United States and Canada.

Landy, 24-year-old Australian sprinter, a student who traveled half-way around the world in quest of world mile supremacy, was clocked in 3:59.6—eight-tenths of a second slower than Bannister. Each runner now has broken four minutes for the mile twice this year. Ferguson was clocked in 4:04.6.

Murray Halberg of New Zealand, whom many track experts had thought might press Bannister and fifth, finished a disappointing fifth in 4:07.2.

Victor Milligan of Northern Ireland was fourth in 4:05, and Ian Boyd of England was sixth in 4:07.2. Baillie finished seventh and Davis Law of England dropped out of the race with a broken spine.

For Bannister, it may have been one of his last races for he has announced that he will soon give up track to devote all of his time to his medical career.

The race established an Empire Games record, breaking the listed mark of 4:11 and the 4:07.4 set by Halberg in his qualifying heat Thursday.

SET FAST PACE Landy set the pace almost all the way in a vain attempt to shake the loose-limbed English runner. Moving out of third place three-quarters of the way through the first lap, he passed the quarter pole in 58 seconds, the half in 1:58 and was five yards in front at the three-quarter pole in 2:58.

Bannister appeared to be unconcerned by Landy's lead throughout the first half of the race as the slender Australian churned off the yards with his quick, short stride. He was seven yards back at the end of the first quarter, and slid back three yards further as they flashed past the half. Halberg was third at this point, not far behind Bannister.

In the third quarter, Bannister decided it was time to start closing the gap. He moved forward within five yards as Ferguson took over third from Halberg, another 20 yards behind.

BANNISTER WAITING At the three-quarters mark, it was Bannister in second by two yards. Landy appeared unable to increase the pace as they went into the backstretch with the white-suited Bannister striding easily right behind his shoulder.

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# Giants to Test New Offense in Ram Exhibition Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—Playing without Coach Steve Owen for the first time since 1926—and emphasizing offense for the first time since 1926, the revamped New York Giants battle the Los Angeles Rams here tonight in the initial NFL clash between two teams using split-T plays.

A unique game of "firsts" it will be the first contest for the Giants under Coach Jim Lee Howell and the first taste of professional competition for the Rams, who took a 34-13 triumph from the Ft. Ord Warriors last Saturday at Long Beach.

Both Howell and the Rams' coach, Hampton Pool, have been experimenting with split-T plays this year, though the several plays the Rams used against the Army eleven fell rather flat.

At their training camp at Redlands during the week, however, the Rams have improved backfield starting and signal-calling and expect their split-T plays to be running much smoother tonight.

Helping the Giants, who finished last in the NFL last season, will be the Southern California area over station KHJ beginning at 8:45 p.m.

in point scoring, improve their offensive attack are these quarterbacks—Arnold Giffith, Chuck Conerly and Don Heinrich, a trio to match or even surpass the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin, Rudy Bukich and Billy Wade.

Giffith will get the starting call and will lead a backfield of halfbacks Herb Johnson and Kyle Rote and fullback Eddie Price.

Lineups:

RAMS	GIANTS
Waller	Waller
Dahms	Waller
Putnam	Waller
McDonald	Waller
Thompson	Waller
Boyd	Waller
Van Brocklin	Waller
Johnson	Waller
Price	Waller

# Pat Wins Again; 4 AAU Marks Fall

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Four more American and meet records were smashed in the National AAU men's and women's swimming and diving championships Saturday and five double-winners were crowned in a 12-hour session.

North Carolina State emerged with the men's team title with 54 points. The New Haven, Conn., Swim Club was second with 40 and the Mexican Swimming Federation third with 26.

The four-day meet will be concluded with four events for women tonight.

Pat McCormick of Long Beach, Calif., added the one-meter springboard diving title to her platform championship as she outpointed Ann Cooper, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 492.05 to 459.55. Paula Jean Myers of Los Angeles was third with 434.60. Joaquin Capilla of the Mexican club completed his master in men's diving by winning the three-meter event.

Ford Konno, seeking a third crown, was upset by fellow Hawaiian, Bill Woolsey, an Indiana University sophomore, in the 400-meter freestyle race. Woolsey was caught in 4:42.1 minutes, four-tenths of a second ahead of the flying "fish," who earlier won the 1,500- and 200-meter freestyle titles.

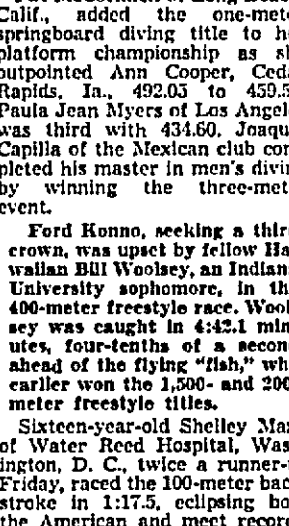
Sixteen-year-old Shelley Mann of Water Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., twice a runner-up Friday, raced the 100-meter backstroke in 1:17.5, eclipsing both the American and meet records.

Her teammate, Mary Jane Sears, was clocked in 3:07.4 for a new meet record in the 200-meter breaststroke. Carolyn Green, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., winner over the 1,500-meter route, grabbed the 400-meter freestyle in record time of 5:14.7.

The Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Swimming Assn. team and the Walter Reed Swim Club of Washington, D. C., both cracked the record for the women's 800-meter freestyle relay. The Ft. Lauderdale quartet was timed at 10:18.7, compared with the old mark of 10:30.7 set by Riviera Club of Indianapolis in 1941. The Washington girls were second in 10:26.8.

The 100-meter freestyle race for men was a thriller from start to finish, with Hawaiian Dick Cleveland successfully defending his title with a 57.5-second clocking in a photo finish, tying the record he shares with Clark Scholtes.

Dick Eaden of North Carolina State, who Friday won the 100-meter butterfly also took the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:49.5. Al Wiggins of Pittsburgh, the backstroke king, won over the 200-meter route in 2:31. He also copped the 100.



PAT MCCORMICK Wins One-Meter Title

# SEEK 4TH WIN Hawks Face 'Pedro Nine

Long Beach Nitehawks go out Monday night to make their hold on the "world championship" of softball a little stronger when they complete their steady-win title series with the San Pedro All-Stars at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

The Nitehawks, who hold a 3-1 edge over the All-Stars in the five-game set, are fresh from a 1-0 victory over the Anaheim Elks Friday.

Ted Carlgaard, who pitched the Friday night win, will go again Monday for the Hawks. Virgil Jones will start for the All-Stars.

# Angels Rout Suds; Vacate Cellar Role

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels whipped Seattle 7-2 Saturday for their second Pacific Coast League win out of three games in a series with the Rainiers. Joe Hatten coasted along to his 10th win of the season.

Hatten gave 14 hits but blanked the visitors after the second inning. Seattle used five pitchers, including Manager Jerry Priddy, in a futile effort to stem the Angel tide. Collectively, they too, yielded 14 hits.

Bill Evans started for Seattle. He was lifted in the third and charged with the loss.

Dixie Upright homered for the Angels in the second, with no one aboard.

ANGELS	SEATTLE
Upright	Upright
Hatten	Hatten
Evans	Evans
Waller	Waller
Johnson	Johnson
Price	Price

# CLIMAX SEEN WITHIN WEEK K.C., Philly Groups Battle for Macks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unless Roy Mack can turn up a last minute miracle the House of Mack is about to pass from the baseball scene—possibly next week—after 54 years of operating the Philadelphia Athletics.

The big questions in Philadelphia at the moment are: Who will take over the Athletics, and will they remain a part of the third largest city in America?

At the moment the situation shapes up as a battle between the Kansas City combine headed by Arnold Johnson of Chicago, and a Philadelphia group bent on saving American League baseball for the city.

Johnson reportedly has offered \$4,500,000 for the franchise and is ready to move the team to Kansas City, presently an American Association League home. The Philadelphia syndicate says it will equal or top any offer made that will take the A's out of town.

The offer appears to be exceedingly large in view of the fact that the New York Yankees were purchased from the Ruppert estate in 1946, for a figure estimated between \$2,800,000 and \$3,000,000. Then too, the St. Louis Browns were sold to Baltimore interests for \$2,475,000.

Harry Syk, president of a large drug chain, and Albert M. Greenfield, real estate executive and financier, lead the local "Save the A's" group. Syk says he and Greenfield will meet with Roy Mack on Tuesday to discuss their bid to acquire the team.

Syk says his group will match Johnson's offer if the \$4,500,000 figure quoted in the press is correct.

A reliable source reports that the Syk-Greenfield interests will give the Mack interests—Roy, his brother Earle, and 91-year-old Connie Syk—one million dollars for their personal interests. The balance of a reported six million dollars will go into refurbishing the stadium and rebuilding the team from front office down.

Angels in the second, with no one aboard.

ANGELS	SEATTLE
Upright	Upright
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## FRIDAY TV

## Big Night on Channel 9

A varied and action-packed television schedule is in store for Southland sports fans Friday night over KTLV-TV (9). The region 8 Little League baseball tournament at Santa Monica launches the big program at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Channel 9 switches to Soldier's Field in Chicago for the live telecast of the All-Star football game.

As soon as the All-Star game is completed the cameras will pick up the remainder of the Coast League baseball crucial between Hollywood and San Diego from Gilmore Field.

## American Association

CHARLOTTE 3, Louisville 1. Jacksonville 3, Minneapolis 0. Columbus 10, Toledo 3. St. Paul 3, Louisville 5.

## Today's Sports Card

Local Baseball—American Legion 19th District All-Star Game, Creeley Park, Compton, 2 p.m.; Long Beach Rockets vs. Los Angeles Angels, 7:30 p.m. Doubleheader: Southland Racers—Keweenaw struck out, 2-0. Doubleheader: Keweenaw struck out, 2-0. Doubleheader: Keweenaw struck out, 2-0.











# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN  
By GEORGE LAKE

(George Lake, Recreation Park professional, takes over in a guest column today and reviews the recent National PGA tournament.)

Highlights of the National PGA Championship:

This Championship, lasting over a period of nine days including the two practice rounds, gives the golfer a chance to see just about everything possible as far as golfing entertainment is concerned.

The first feature was an hour show put on by Paul Hahn. Paul combines a delivery much like Hope's with jokes, golf fundamentals, and trick shots all combined that produces an interesting and educational hour. The second day feature was the clinic put on by leading professionals with Chick Harbert at the mike. This was followed by the long driving and accuracy driving contest.

Ed Furgol, of the short left arm and new National Open champion, won the accuracy contest by hitting all three drives down a 30 yard wide fairway for distances of 297, 282, and 271 yards. It was interesting to note that of the 20 some professionals driving, only two kept all three drives in the fairway even though there were three prizes. Roberto De Vincenzo won the long drive division with a belt of 301 yards. I was talking to Furgol while De Vincenzo was driving and found that they, Furgol and Roberto, had agreed to split any foot won. As each won a top prize their agreement meant nothing.

A total of 160 professionals entered the PGA Championship through the 30 sections. After the sectional trials were held, a total of 133 qualified to go to St. Paul. After another 36-hole qualifying round was held at the Keller course and the field was reduced to 64 for the match play phase of the championship. It took a score of 147 to make the grade.

Porky Oliver, with 66-70, was medalist and when asked if he would accept the medalist trophy and check he said he would refuse to take anything until after the whole event was over. He said to do so would only make his chances in the matches smaller as all medalists have a superior that they always lose their first match. Olin Dutra, who won this championship over this same course in 1932 was the last man to be both medalist and ultimate victor.

Porky did win two matches, but bowed out in the third to Harbert. Those of national repute who went home early thru not qualifying were Felice Torza, last year's runnerup who opened with an 80, Low Worsham of Tam O'Shanter fame, and Chandler Harper, a former National PGA Champion. Ed Furgol lost his first match.

The matches themselves produced some of the greatest golf I've ever seen.

Sam Snead, the favorite and most popular golfer ever to play in St. Paul, was rolling along fine until he met Tom Bolt in the Sunday 36-hole quarter-final. Bolt had told the press the day before that he had no chance against Snead as that the gallery would be pro Snead.

Snead came to the last hole of the morning round one up and after Bolt hit his second shot with his four wood, the head just came apart. It was real old, Bolt reported. Upon reaching the green, Bolt claimed that some in the gallery cheered when he missed a putt to tie the match. He was put out and threatened not to go further. He did decide to finish the match, was allowed to replace the broken club.

Snead heard how Bolt felt about the crowd and said during the noon session that all he had to do to win the match was to have a friend boo Bolt on the first tee and Tom would start 6-6-6. I followed most of the afternoon round and thought that Bolt's feelings were unjustified. Even though he played agonizingly slow, the crowd cheered his good shots even more than they did Snead's. At one point Bolt is said to have marked his ball with a small piece of paper and so Snead loaned him a coin.

About the gallery reaction to each player, Milton Marusic of New York suggested that all tournaments would be more interesting and better if the crowd booed and cheered as the occasion arises much the same as in baseball and other sports. Maybe he has a point.

Harbert took care of Bolt in the semi, but after a tussle, Harbert was three up and three to go and Bolt won the 34th and 35th with birdies. They both drove into the rough on the 36th. Bolt shot first and hit his second three feet from the pin. Harbert hit his second of about 160 yards to within nine feet of the hole and calmly holed the putt to send Bolt on his way home. In the other semi-final, Middlecott arrived at the 36th one down, was conceded a four footer for a birdie three after Burkemo had taken four shots and they went to the 37th. Burkemo drove short, by 50 yards and then hit a wedge to one foot of the cup. Cary had a drive just short of the green on this four par, walked up and conceded Burkemo's putt and then chipped 8 feet short and missed his putt.

The finals then found Harbert losing three of the first four holes, winning four back by lunch time even though he was in the rough 8 times off the tee. He won one and two in the afternoon with birdies and held his advantage. Burkemo played beautiful golf but could not cope with Harbert's re-

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## AGE, WEIGHT MAY HURT CHAMP

# Moore 2-1 Over Johnson in Light-Heavy Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)— Archie Moore, a question-mark champion because of age and weight, will defend his light-heavyweight crown against robust 26-year-old Harold Johnson of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

It will be their first title encounter, although 37-year-old Archie of Miami and his persistent opponent have fought four times. Moore has a winning advantage of 3-1, and he is favored at 2-1 this time. However, some boxing men consider the odds a distinct "over-lay."

Their nationally televised and broadcast 15-rounder is expected to attract at least 10,000 fans and \$35,000, aided by a TV blackout in the New York area. Tickets range from \$2 to \$10. Receipts will be bolstered by a \$50,000 TV-radio fee. Moore gets 40 per cent of the total net; Johnson, 20.

It will go over the CBS TV and radio networks at 7 p.m. (PDT).

The good things in boxing came late to Moore, who required 16 professional years to get a shot at the title, which he won from Joey Maxim, Dec. 17, 1952, at St. Louis. Now, in his 18th year, he makes his first appearance of any kind in the Garden—goal of all pugilists—as he defends for the third time. Both previous defenses were against Maxim—at Ogden, Utah, and Miami. He won three straight title decisions over Cleveland Joe. Champion and challenger are boxer-punchers. Each is unusually rugged. But Moore has shown himself more aggressive, more explosive and more brainy. Johnson is an upright boxer, who has the edge on speed. Archie fights from the upright or from the bob-weave. Many experts have accused the challenger of being too cautious.

Moore, second oldest light-heavy to defend the crown, was reported to have ballooned to 200 pounds before he started training and paring down to 175 pounds. He weighed 189½ for his last fight on June 7, when he stopped Bert Whitehurst in six. The big question of the fight is how much he will be weakened at 37 by rapid weight-making.

Ancient Archie boasts a winning streak of 18; Harold has a string of 12. The champion's last defeat was by Johnson in their third fight.

# Alibhai Lynn Nabs 'Crosby Feature

DEL MAR—G. I. Martin's Alibhai Lynn, the only filly in the field, out-footed 10 male rivals before a record Saturday turnout of 20,166 cheering customers here Saturday in the ninth running of the \$10,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.

Given a superb ride by Jockey Joe Philippi, Alibhai Lynn duplicated her performance of opening day, when she won the Inaugural Handicap from fillies and mares. Saturday she met some of the fastest sprinters in training and led all the way under 111 pounds, covering the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1:09 3/5.

The 4-year-old daughter of Alibhai Lynn, bred in Kentucky, finished a head in front of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyrault's Karim, which had a half a length on the favored Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips high-weighted Stranglehold at the wire.

J. Ross Clark II's Southerland finished fourth. Then, in order came The Pie King, Big Noise, One Ton Tony, Goliath, Hour Regards, Half Castle and Ze Pippin. The latter was coupled in the waging with the winner.

The Alibhai Lynn-Ze Pippin entry paid \$19, \$9.80 and \$4.60 across the board, with Karim returning \$11.10 and \$6.20 and Stranglehold paying \$3.30 for third.

The winner set all her own pace and clicked off the first quarter in 22 2/5 and the half in 45. She had a two-length bulge on the field turning for home and never showed any inclination to give up the battle. Karim had some trouble getting through and Stranglehold came from well off the pace and went wide on the final bend. But it was the filly's fine pace-setting job that cooked her foes.

Stranglehold, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, was gaining with every stride but couldn't hold off the burst of Karim, who broke on the rail, dropped back to last and himself came around the entire field in one big stretch rush.

Saddled by Dick Moon, Alibhai Lynn earned \$7,100 for owner Martin. The mutual handle for the day hit \$1,284,861, not a Del Mar record, but the top for the 1954 meeting to date.

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## RACE ROUNDUP

# Monmouth Victory to Evening Out

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)— Evening Out, with Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the driver's seat, regained her best form at Monmouth Park when she sped to a two-length victory in the \$63,000 Monmouth Oaks.

It was the first stakes victory of the year for the three-year-old, daughter of Shut Out, who was voted the outstanding juvenile filly of the 1953 season.

Clear Dawn, who led home Evening Out by two lengths in the Miss Woodford, finished second and June Fete was third. Installed the favorite, Evening Out returned \$3.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80 across the board.

At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., C. V. Whitney's Cold Command, the 2-1 choice of a crowd of 21,232, led all the way in scoring a one and three-quarter length triumph over A. G. Vanderbilt's Saratoga Handicap.

Impulsion finished third, a head back of the tiring Social Obedience.

Cold Command covered the mile and one quarter in 2:05 4/5 and paid \$8.20, \$3.50 and \$3.30. In Chicago, Hasseyampa, a son of the famed Alibhai, made a terrific stretch run to score his first major stakes victory in the \$27,600 Sheridan Handicap mile at Washington Park.

The Walmac Farm 3-year-old collied the pace setting Sea O'Brien 20 yards from the finish and won by a half length in 1:35 3/5, less than a second off the track record.

Hasseyampa went off as the 7-5 favorite and paid \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

Irving Gusben's Soldier Son, the 8-5 favorite of 23,823 racegoers, sped to a half length triumph over Keene Gurnee's Peup-A-Pu in the \$5,000 Old Stone Hill Handicap at Narragansett Park, R. I.

Soldier Son, who owned four victories in nine previous 1954 starts, was clocked in 1:11 1/5 for the six furlongs and he paid \$3.20, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

## Stewart Tee Champ

DARTMOUTH, N. S. (AP)— Marlene Stewart won her fourth straight Canadian Women's closed golf championship Saturday, finishing the final 18 holes of the 54-hole medal play tournament with a four-over par 77 for a total of 232.

## TEXAS GREAT

Pick Baugh for Shrine

DALLAS (AP)— Samuel Adrian Baugh, former Texas Christian and all-pro gridiron great now coaching at Hardin-Simmons University, has been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Baugh, better known as "Slinging Sam" because of his passing prowess, thus became the fourth living Texan to be so honored.

This Speaker from baseball, Ben Hogan from golf and Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias from women's golf were the previous honorees.

Baugh starred 16 years for the Washington Redskins.

# STARS OF TOMORROW

By BOB SKLAR

There's an old axiom to the effect that a champion will sometimes be down—but never out, and if it's true, then Brown's Sporting Goods is as good as "in" as Kid Baseball Association National League champions.

Trailing 3-0 before they even had a chance to bat in the first inning—without even giving up a hit—the valiant Brown's nine fought back to win a tight 5-4 decision over the challenging Jr. Life Guards Saturday morning at Cherry Field and take a game-and-one-half lead over the Life Guards in the NL pennant race.

And though it was a team triumph from beginning to end, it's difficult to see how Brown's could have pulled it out without some sensational performances from Third Baseman Bobby Holland and Leftfielder Mike Gast-wirth.

Holland scored Brown's first run in the third inning, drove home Gastwirth with the tying run in the fourth and then came on to pitch in the sixth with bases loaded, no outs and a slim two-run lead and retired the next three batters, though one runner scored on a fly to the outfield.

Gastwirth came all the way around to score the tying run after walking in the fourth inning and with two outs in the fifth, smashed a home run to left-center that brought in two runs and gave Brown's the win. It's hard to beat a team that comes through like that. Saturday's results:

St. Barnabas is the new leader with an 11-2 record, replacing St. Cyrian (10-3). St. Barnabas also has 10-3 and two teams—St. Lucy and St. Matthew—are still in the running at 9-4.

If any team deserves a favorite role it's St. Barnabas, mostly on the consistent pitching of Barney Gatlin and Tom Rucker, with 9-2 and 2-0 records respectively.

Leading hitters:

Joe Murphy, Jr. (St. Barnabas)	.345
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THE LITTLE LEAGUE enters its final week of regular play with the SanCher Champions holding a slim half-game lead over 7-Up in the second-half race of the split season.

The two leaders will collide in the week's feature game Monday at 6 p.m. at Little League Park, 23rd and Xlmeno.

SanCher is gunning for a win that will earn it the chance to meet 7-Up, which won the first-half title, in a three-game playoff next week for the pennant.

As the campaign heads into its 11th week, Brent Rickman of SanCher is still plying the batters with 37 hits in 70 times at bat for an impressive .529 average. Mel Otterman of Beckley's is the only other batter over .400, hitting .474.

Top fiddling plays of the past week were recorded by Barkley Tackett, Bobby Goltz, John Kay and Rickman of SanCher and Larry Quatrone and Otterman of Beckley's.

FINALLY FILLED out to 16 teams to open the second half of the season, the Elks Midge League is rolling on toward completion of its fourth and most successful season. First half standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Little Sports	10	6	.625
Elks Midge	9	7	.562
Paul's Market	8	8	.500
Elks Midge	7	9	.437
Elks Midge	6	10	.375
Elks Midge	5	11	.312
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At Hughes Jr. High: 1:30 p.m. Belmont Tanks vs. Leaver's Wildlife; 3:30 p.m. Pacific Valley vs. Leaver's Wildlife; 5:30 p.m. Leaver's Wildlife vs. Pacific Valley; 7:30 p.m. Leaver's Wildlife vs. Pacific Valley.

At Marshall Jr. High: 1:30 p.m. 7-Up vs. Federal Savings; Ray & Eddie's vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings.

THE ELIMINATION "series" going on for some weeks now in the Police League comes to an end today when Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Northtown Merchants—one undefeated team left after five weeks of competition—battle at 1:15 p.m. at Jordan High.

With just one week left after this one and considering the pace being set it's fairly obvious that it will take quite an upset to keep the winner of this contest from walking off with the league championship. Leading hitters:

AR H. Ave. Dyken, Laker (5) and Folkestone; Roland Osgood, Merchants 10 7 .700; Harry Osgood, Lakewood 11 8 .576; David Schilling, Lakewood 11 8 .576; Harry Osgood, Merchants 11 8 .576.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Silverdale Park: 1:15 p.m. Lamb Transportation vs. Brown's Sporting Goods; 3:15 p.m. Lakewood Center vs. Lamb Transportation.

At Jordan High: 1:15 p.m. Proctor's Sporting Goods vs. Northtown Merchants; 3:15 p.m. Used Cars vs. Los Alamitos.

A NEW TEAM is on top of Catholic League standings for the third time in three weeks and it's almost a case of "take your choice" among five teams in the hectic three weeks that have ahead.

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# Unhurt in Car Crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pitcher Bob Greenwood of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was involved in an auto collision early Saturday, suffered no serious arm injury, x-rays disclosed.

Frank Wiechec, club trainer, said Greenwood would be able to pitch as early as today. He had been scheduled to hurl against the Chicago Cubs in Saturday's game, but he was replaced by Bob Miller in order to have the x-rays taken.

Other Phillies involved in the accident were Third Baseman Willie Jones and Catcher Gus Niarhos. Neither was injured.

# Name Booth Top Athlete During July

Stanton Booth, 12-year-old YMCA swimming sensation, has been named "Athlete of the Month" for July by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Booth, a student at Franklin Jr. High, is regarded as one of the Southland's finest swimmers by his coach and former Wilson High and Fullerton JC aquatic star, Jerry LaBonte.

Specializing in the backstroke, Booth has been on a record-breaking binge all year. He won the National AAU junior backstroke title at Bartlesville, Okla., earlier this year in record time.

During July Booth busted three backstroke marks and in San Diego novice age group in international Aug. 1, he won freestyle and butterfly titles besides pacing the winning 160 yard medley relay team.

In the Glendale SPAAU meet he first broke the 50-yard backstroke mark with a 33.5 clocking in a heat, then came back to smash that standard with a 33.0 effort in the finals. He reduced the SPAAU Western State age group mark at El Segundo with a time of 32.4.

Pitcher Bob Lemon, one of Cleveland's big pennant hopes, was runnerup to Booth in the voting. Lemon shook off various ailments to bring his record to 14-5, among the top in the majors.

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pounded out 24 runs in a spectacular fourth inning to bury Yellow Cab, 30-1, and maintain its unbeaten record Saturday afternoon in Minor League play at Little League Park.

Pitcher Jim Estep fired a 2-hit shutout and hit a home run and Second Baseman Bob Shibley went 5-for-6 for the winners.

Yellow Cab, 30-1, 3:30 p.m. 7-Up vs. Federal Savings; Ray & Eddie's vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings.

At Marshall Jr. High: 1:30 p.m. 7-Up vs. Federal Savings; Ray & Eddie's vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings; Lakewood Plaza vs. Federal Savings.

Polo Teams Play

The Long Beach Polo Club meets the Valencia Polo Club today on Harry Merrill Field, Garden Grove, at 2:30 p.m.

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Albacore moved just a little closer this week and Long Beach boats went after the longfins with plenty of excited anglers—some veterans of many albacore battles, the others raw beginners trying for their firsts.

Mostly, the longfins stayed in the San Clemente Island areas and boats were taking them off both ends of the island. One school moved in Wednesday toward the western end of Catalina, but disappeared by the next day.

The daily average for Long Beach sports fishing boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings was between 200 and 300.

Meanwhile, the barracuda schools that have been around the Horsehoe Kelp for weeks broke loose again and hit a new peak for the season. All-day and half-day boats were loading them on in great numbers as the week came to a close.

The San Diego yellowtail derby went into the fourth qualifying period with few yellows on the Coronado Island banks and no albacore. Ed Kupferle, an Escondido rancher, bagged a 22-pound, 6-ounce bluefin Wednesday to capture top prize for the third-period fishoff, and then drove home in his new car. The best any angler in this area could do was finish in a tie for eighth. She was Lois Gilliard of Torrance.

**CORRELL TO CHICAGO**  
Jim Correll, one of the casting and fishing "greats" around Long Beach for many years, appeared before the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club Wednesday night, but soon discovered that he was being deluged with questions, so he quit his subject and started answering queries about rods, reels, lines, hooks and lures.

Jim, representing McCune-Merrifield Co.—and that embraces Conlon rods, Sunset lines, Aircel reels and dozens of other manufactured items—told his listeners why glass rods break (they get mashed in closing car doors), the difference between 4-pound-test and 6-pound-test monofilament (they come off the same du Pont spools) and dozens of other answers that were educational and amusing.

Finally he ran out of time and had to leave some questions unanswered when he left to catch a plane for Chicago where he will appear at the National Fishing Tackle Show.

Jim did say that there are plenty of new products and improved rods, reels and lines ready for the late 1954 and early 1955 market. Among those are two Aircel reels, the Larchmont for salt water and the Spindler Mark V for fresh water. Both have the new-type brake that can be adjusted quickly and accurately with the fingertips while fighting fish.

Jim will be back here in time to take part in the 46th annual tournament of the NAACC Aug. 18-22 at the Recreation Park pool. He's a distance caster of considerable fame.

**REAL ORANGE JUICE**  
Roy Mabey, general chairman for the Long Beach Casting Club in the forthcoming NAACC tournament here, is one of the most versatile anglers we know and it seems he never has a dull moment.

Roy, who admits that he's closer to 80 than 70, but who looks hale and hearty and well enough to be in the lower 60s, doesn't let age stop him. He's up to his ears in all sorts of things. Among other occupations, he has been a rancher at Anaheim. And, just to show that he grows things on that ranch, he will cart in enough oranges from the ranch to keep 400 or 500 out-of-town visitors drinking freshly squeezed juice for a week while the NAACC tournament is in progress here.

Roy's also a caster whose arm is feared by young and old when tournament events take place. Watch for him to take one or more events at this year's national.

When he's not casting or ranching, he goes to Lake Mead to fish for bass. He also has another sideline business which he started just for the fun of it. He conducts aerial parties to La Paz for marlin and sailfish.

On that La Paz trip, he makes all arrangements for hotels, planes, boats, guides in fact, anything that the fisherman wants in Mexico. His tours leave from Tijuana throughout the fishing season in Baja California.

**Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule**  
At Wilson Field: 12 noon, Huron vs. Long Beach Royals; 2:30 p.m., Dean vs. Angels.  
At Park Ave.: 12 noon, Long Beach Merchants vs. Naval Shipyard; 2:30 p.m., Long Beach vs. U.S. Coast Guard.  
At Park Park: 1:30 p.m., Astoria vs. A.C. Harber; 3:30 p.m., San Pedro Dockers vs. Golden Eagles.  
At Pala Field: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Tiggers vs. San Pedro Lancers.  
At Harbor Shipyard vs. Capis Roofing at 1:30 p.m. and Normande, Garza, at 3:30 p.m. vs. Harbor Merchants at Harbor and 101, Wilmington, 3 p.m. vs. A.C. Harber, 1:30 p.m. vs. Harbor Merchants at Recreation Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Long Beach Stars vs. L.A. All-Star Juniors at Hawthorne.  
Studio City Optimists vs. Paramount Red Sox at Hawthorne, National Military Home, 1:30 p.m.  
Pacific Airmobile vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School.  
Frost Giants vs. Fullerton Merchants at Fullerton.  
Universal Milling vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

**Jr. Legion Baseball**  
Lynwood 100-0-0-1 2-2  
Fullerton 100-0-0-0-0 3-1  
Claremont 100-0-0-0-0 3-1  
(3) and J. Fisher.

## Nitehawks to Defend World Title

Providence, R. I. is the first team to submit its official entry blank for the second annual World's Softball Tournament sponsored by the Tehran Shrine Temple to be held in Selma, Aug. 28 through Sept. 6.

The Providence entry marks the first time a team from the New England states has been represented in the International Softball League tourney in the Far West.

Last year's tournament attracted a record 50,000 fans in the eight days of competition.

Teams who have asked for entry blanks and will compete in this year's tournament include the defending champion Long Beach Nitehawks, the Selma Hoaks, San Diego and Hanford. The Hoaks, three times world champions and formerly known as the Fresno Hoaks Packers, lost to Long Beach last year but by prior arrangement were invited to participate this year. Long Beach came through in a stellar performance in the 1953 event to upset the powerful Hoaks nine.

## PARTICULARS—

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coveries from the rough and his great skills with a wedge, many of them to within a foot or two of the pin. After Harber's poor start, he played the remaining holes in 8 under par.

The tournament was a great success financially and otherwise. Crowds totaling 55,000 were there for the nine days of the event. The St. Paul Jaycees are to be commended for their fine job.

At the present time we do not have a site or sponsor for the 1955 event although several titles are negotiating with PGA. It has been 25 years since Leo Diegel won this great championship from Johnny Farrell at the Hillcrest Country Club in L. A.

It would seem to me that we here in So. Calif. should make an effort to have this classic back again. It is a truly interesting and great championship.

Del Walker won low net honors with a sizzling 66-1-63 in Saturday's sweepstakes play at Virginia Country Club. Walker is co-holder of the course record of 63. Other scores:

H. O. Malone 86-20-66; W. J. Hamilton 78-1-67; Al Davis 78-11-67; Robert Sellers 75-7-68; O. M. Slosson 79-11-68; Mel Collins 85-17-68; L. V. Cassaday 80-11-69; Dr. W. W. Jenney 79-10-69; Dr. Charles F. Folkes 82-13-69; Dr. Ken Mooney 87-18-69.

Blind Bogey—74—Don Schorovsky, Eldred Northrup, Fred Richards, Milt Arthur, Jim Crocker, L. H. Conley, Dr. Glenn Hickey, Bill Murrell, Paul McBride.

## Stroppe Enters Holiday Race

Bill Stroppe, popular Long Beach race driver, will be making his final tuneup prior to the forthcoming Mexican Road Race when he enters his Kurtis 500 in the Santa Barbara road races on Labor Day weekend.

Entry blanks for racing events or for the Concours d'Elegance can be obtained by writing to Anne Evans, Secretary, California Sports Car Club, 4949 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, 27.

## Major League Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday, Aug. 6.)

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**Bowl Dark, Resumes Fight Card on Aug. 17**  
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Reel, Reg. 5.00... \$3.00  
Aircel Master \$18.95  
Reel, Reg. 22.75... \$22.50  
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Lord Layton and Bobo Brazil, whose bitter feud is rapidly reaching the proportions of a full-fledged war, will resume trying to annihilate each other Thursday night when they clash in the main event of the wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium.

It will be another test between Layton's murderous judo cuts and Brazil's highly effective head butts which drive his lordship crazy with rage.

The affair is scheduled for three falls with a one-hour time limit.

The semi-windup brings to the fore Lord Blears and Wilbur Snyder in a three-fall scuffle which has a 45-minute time limit. One-fall preliminaries will feature Vic Christy vs. Frank Jones, and Jack McDonald vs. Juan Zapata.

Bill Feinstein's local nine trails league-leading Inglewood by only half a game. Inglewood has a 5-1 record, while the Rockets stand at 4-1.

Field Manager Walt Carson will send Larry Jones to the mound against the Senators today. Either Kenny White or Tom Lloyd will be behind the plate.

The supporting Rocket cast includes Jack Graham at first base, Chuck Winslow at second, Red Menais at short, Jerry Jeglum at third and an outfield of George Selfridge, Bob Carter and Joe Pearson. Don Taylor and Ev Cochran can fill in at first or in the outfield.

**Navy Grid Drills**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy will begin practicing for its nine-game 1954 football schedule on Aug. 23 and Coach Eddie Erdelatz said Saturday he has invited 46 candidates to the two-day varsity drills.

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### Fullerton Hospital Gets U. S. Grant

Architect John W. Maloney, \$646,000 has been authorized, it Seattle, is preparing the plans for the hospital building to be built at 2000 N. Fullerton Rd., Fullerton, for the St. Jude Hospital. A federal grant of two months,

### Expecting Melody Estates to Show Big Sales Gain

"The new FHA terms are sure Melody Estates, even with the be in greater demand than ever, as more and more prospective buyers find these dwellings well within their budgets."

Melody Estates homes are priced from \$18,500 to \$20,000 and the new FHA down payments are as low as \$2995. These homes are distinguished by more than 50 "custom-type" features. According to the developers, the spacious living rooms, with over-size fireplaces, interior planters, large windows, aliding glass lanai walls, are being enthusiastically approved by home-seekers. Also winning wide approval are the all-electric kitchens, featuring built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric exhaust fan, 220-volt outlets for clothes dryers, ceramic tile counter tops and natural finish birch cabinets. Among the new outstanding electrical features of these fine homes is touch-plate wiring, with master control panel, flood lights, indirect valance box lighting, radio controlled garage doors. Large lots, up to 1/4 acre, are another desirable feature of these homes, as they offer ample space for swimming pools, barbecues, badminton courts, and other recreational facilities. All are completely landscaped. Furnished models by Lloyd's of Long Beach are located on Brookhurst Ave., just north of Chapman in Garden Grove.

### RANCH LIVING ROOM

Lakewood Rancho Estates now offers new low FHA terms to non-vets in addition to already low down payments to veterans. Pictured above is typical living room of these ultra-modern Lakewood Rancho homes. The development is at Studebaker Rd. and Spring St.

### New Terms Offered on Rancho Estates

"Lakewood Rancho Estates' unit No. 2 is fast approaching the sell-out stage, which, we feel, is striking proof of the growing preference among California home buyers for the ranch-type modern style of dwelling," said Robert Walker, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. The establishment of a new low down payment FHA policy is also expected to produce added incentive and create buying activity with those people who desire this type of home, but heretofore have been unable to handle the down payment, Walker continued. Homes are now available to vets for only \$400 down, plus costs and impounds on the three-bedroom, two-bath units, \$500 down on the four-bedroom, two-bath homes. FHA terms call for \$1,300 down, plus costs and im-

### ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

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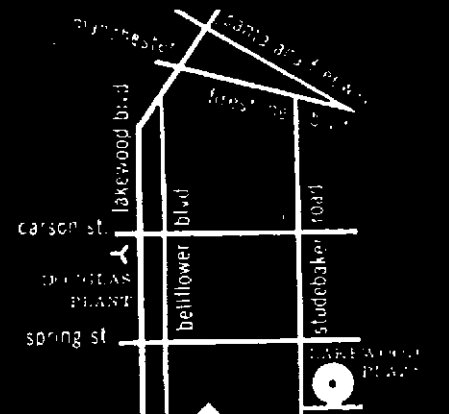
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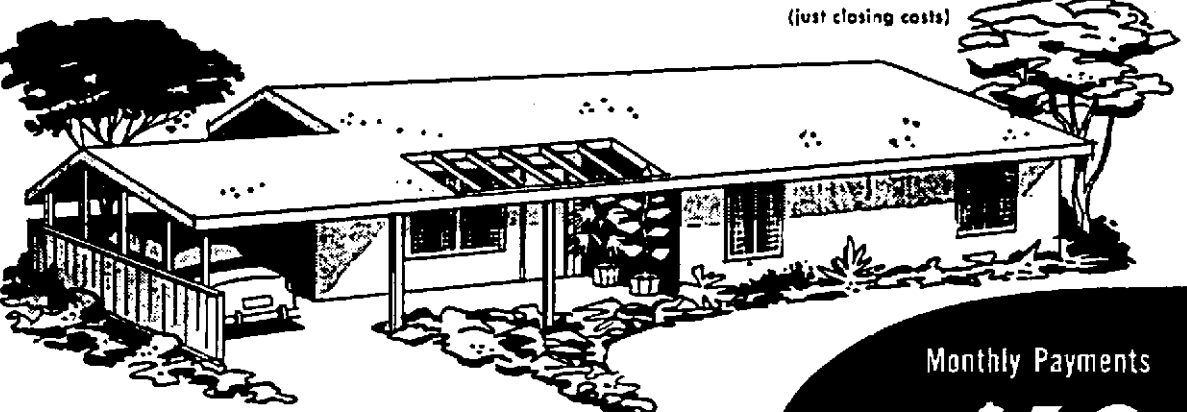
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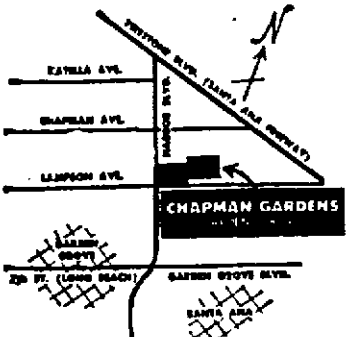
FROM LOS ANGELES: South on P. 10 mi. to Garden Grove or Bellflower. B. to Spring Street. Turn left (North) on Spring Street. Drive 1/2 mile to Studebaker Road. Turn right (East) on Studebaker Road. Drive 1/2 mile to Lakewood Plaza.

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## LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES GARDEN GROVE

# Long Beach Realty Market Is Stable

By BARBARA MOSS

Executive Secretary Long Beach Board of Realtors

The market for real estate in the Long Beach district, where the price range continues to remain stable with the averages—in sales and dollar volume for each area and district as set up by boundaries—as follows:

**Belmont Shore, Belmont Park and Naples**—For June of 1953, an increase in sales and dollar volume . . . 37 sales, dollar volume \$667,900.

**Belmont Heights**—Dollar volume in sales recorded indicates a slight increase over same period last year.

**Properties from 3rd St. to Anaheim**—Sales double from that of 1953 for the same month of June.

**Wrigley District**—which covers from Anaheim north and American Ave. west to the flood control, a slight drop of 10 per cent during the same period of June, 1953-54.

**Cherry Ave. to Bellflower Blvd. and Anaheim to Wardlow north**—which includes the new Los Altos development, has recorded 40 per cent more sales in June of this year as compared with the same period of the previous year, with the dollar volume aggregating over a million more in comparison.

**Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor, Los Cerritos and Country Club**



## THEY ARE NO. 36,000

Sales Manager Paul Rowland for Walker & Lee Inc. congratulates the M. E. Uzzardos who are the 36,000th visitors to Newport-Balboa Vista Freedom Homes during the past year. The Uzzardos were part of the huge crowd who walked through the 800-unit tract last Sunday. The Freedom Homes by-the-sea sell for \$7995. Five hundred families already have moved in. The Uzzardos are Joey, age 9, Marleen, age 2, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Uzzardo.

## Newport-Balboa Beach Community Attracts Freedom Home Buyers

"Blame it on the heat or credit it to the breezes of the Pacific Ocean, but whatever it was the surge of home-buying which broke out at the Newport-Balboa Freedom Home development last weekend was nothing less than phenomenal." So stated the man who should know, Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee.

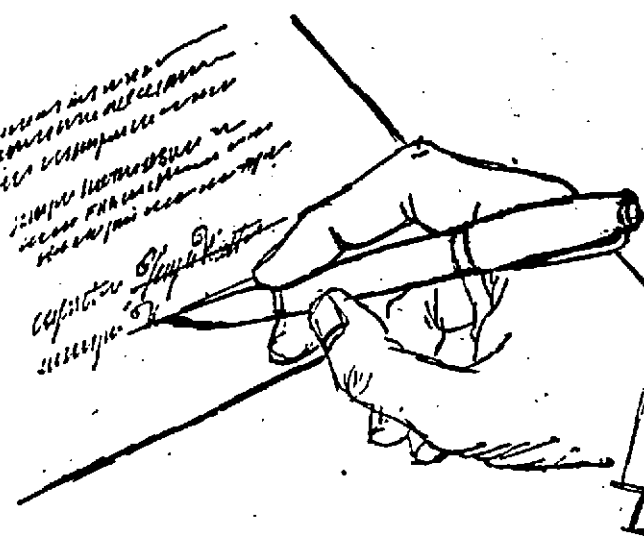
The firm's "buy now—move in tomorrow" slogan has prompted dozens of families to move while the weather is hot, into the coolness of the Newport harbor area.

Last Saturday a quarter million dollars worth of the \$7995 three-bedroom homes were sold and on Sunday the crowd continued through the model homes and sales offices at Placentia and Victoria until another half million dollars in Freedom Homes sales were chalked up.

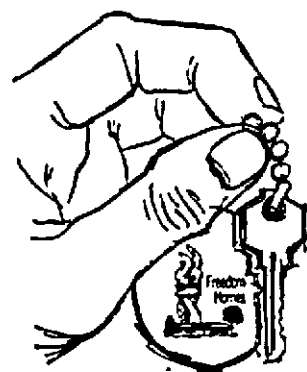
A \$400 down payment and the regular FHA monthly principal and interest payment of \$42.26 is a strong point of appeal to buyers.

### New Subdivision

Frank R. Zelarney, 7972 E. Sixth St., Downey, has received plans for a three acre subdivision north of Firestone Blvd., east of Paramount Blvd. in Downey. It will contain 14 lots.



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It's as simple as that!

It is now possible to buy a Freedom Home in Newport-Balboa Vista and be cleared with all the signing and paper work in one day—so that you can get your keys the next day—and move in! Like 500 other families have done—moved in—to enjoy America's greatest housing location—overlooking Newport Bay in constant 72 degree coolness—

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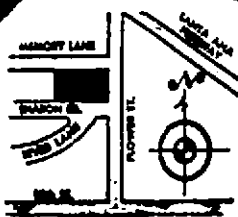
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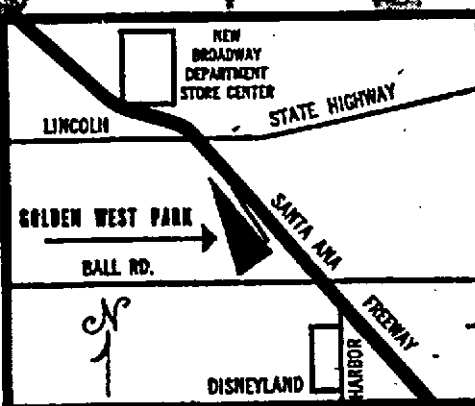
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### "KING-SIZE" HOME

One of the few remaining four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings available at Lakewood Plaza, Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive in the Lakewood area, is typified by above exterior. Homes are offered to veterans on terms of nothing down.

## Plaza Offering Buyers Quick Occupancy of Remaining Homes

Pledge of immediate occupancy down but costs and impounds. Aldon-pioneered luxury features, especially geared to leisurely indoor-outdoor California living. The luxury homes are spacious, planned and have 1350 square feet of living area inside the house, plus the two-car garage outside. All homes have redwood exteriors, reflecting various styles, structural detail and color schemes. Nearby is Lakewood Center, with the May Co., Butler Bros. and other large establishments. While another big shopping center at Spring street and Palo Verde avenue offers the services of a Thrifty Drug Store, as well explained, "will be sold at \$13,000 each, on terms of nothing down, all have the full complement of services.



### CUSTOM TYPE OF HOME

Park Lane Estates in Santa Ana now offers new low terms for non-veterans as well as veterans on the homes, such as the model shown here.

## Non-Vets Offered Luxury Resale Value Shows Homes on New Low Terms True Worth of Home

"The new FHA financing means that now both veterans and non-veterans alike can have one of the luxurious homes. Each of the living rooms in the eight floor plans is planned to be in proper balance with the rest of the house. All have mahogany panelling, artfully designed planters and beautiful fireplaces. Sliding glass walls, large windows, drapery hardware, valance boxes are other features. There are 16 elevations to choose from in this subdivision, located in one of Santa Ana's most preferred residential districts. Built-in Thermador range and oven is a kitchen highlight. The two or two-and-one-half baths are tile walled and floored in dove base linoleum. Park Lane Estates is at the corner of Flower St. and Memory Lane in Santa Ana, easily reached by the Santa Ana Freeway. Furnished models by the Horton Furniture Co. of Santa Ana are 3 blocks west of Flower St., on the corner of Memory Lane and Westwood. Visitors from Long Beach are directed to go out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and later Memory Lane. The sales office and model homes are open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

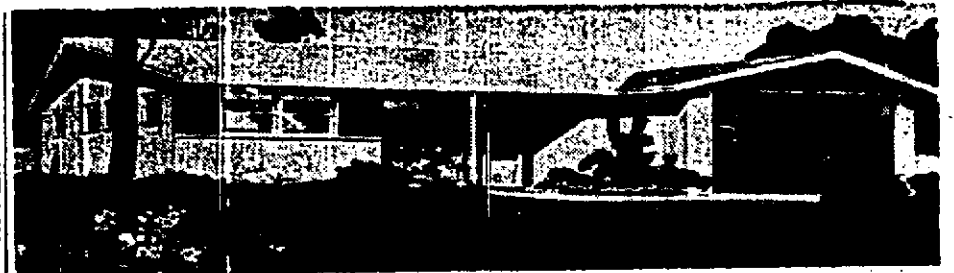
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## Golden West Park Sales in Big Gain

All sales records were broken last week at Golden West Park under the impetus of a new financing plan which gives non-veterans as well as veterans the privilege of moving into a four-bedroom, two-bath home with only a \$299 down payment, it was reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. There are also a limited number of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in this housing development in fast-growing Anaheim. These have been designed for families who don't necessarily need four bedrooms, but prefer larger rooms. The living room in the three-bedroom home is 20'x20'. Both plans sell for \$10,575 with monthly payments starting at \$69.50, including principal and interest. Veterans who have already used their G. I. financing can buy and still retain their veterans' tax exemption. The master bedroom, with an adjoining full bath and deep walk-in closet, can be made into an entirely separate suite by merely closing the hallway door. Other features include complete Youngstown steel kitchen units with white enamel kitchen cabinets; double sinks—one deep and one shallow; Formica drainboards; Waste King pulverizers; 40-gallon water heaters; and two Holly wall heaters with secondary heat exchangers. There are showers in both baths. Golden West Park homes encompass more than 1300 square feet of space, excluding garages and porches. Builders Mac-Bright, Inc. chose an extremely important location when they selected Anaheim. This booming city, with its stores, churches, civic buildings, schools, parks and recreational facilities is fast becoming the hub of Orange County. Slated for the near future is a new (Hi-way 91) and turn south on Broadway Department store, and Hi-way 101 (Manchester) four-fifths of a mile.



### OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

This is one of the models of the four-bedroom, two-bath homes built by Mac-Bright, Inc., in Anaheim. The homes are available to non-veterans as well as veterans for a \$299 down payment. Full price is \$10,575, with monthly payments starting at \$69.50.

### Sales Heavy in Halecrest

Halecrest Sun Gardens' grand opening last week saw 44 homes priced from \$11,505 with no down for veterans, sold out of the total 100 in the subdivision. Walker & Lee, sales agents for the development, declared that though many builders have succeeded in making the initial impression which led a number of prospects to buy, they have never known of that many actual sales having been closed. Some 5,000 visitors attended the opening. One of the major attractions, Chucko the Clown, will again perform from 2 to 6 p. m. at Halecrest Sun Gardens Sunday. The playground which is a part of the subdivision provides an ideal diversion for the youngsters while their parents look around at the homes.

The features which attracted most attention are the work-saving floor plans, five in all, including two, three and four-bedroom, with up to two baths; the planned and finished kitchen, with its natural birch breakfast bar, ceramic-tiled work surfaces, and walls over the sink, a built-in kitchen desk with birch top, copper-finish hood and fan and the Waste King disposer. The natural stone fireplaces in all models are also proving especially appealing.

The location of Halecrest Sun Gardens is ideal for family life. Los Angeles is only 35 minutes away by the Santa Ana Freeway, Santa Ana is 10 minutes and Beach 15. Huntington Beach is just eight minutes away.

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Orangewood Ave. at Palo Verde Ave.  
WALKER & LEE, sales agents

FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway or Manchester-Firestone Blvd. to Lakewood Blvd. Drive south on Lakewood to South St. (which becomes Orangewood at Bellflower Blvd.) and turn left. Continue on South St. to sales office and models on Orangewood at Palo Verde (see map above.)

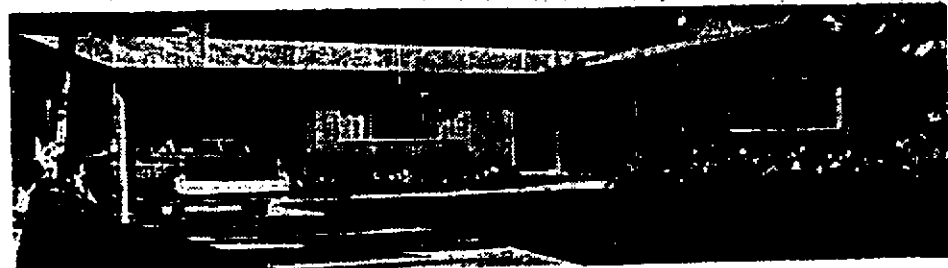
FROM LONG BEACH drive north on Lakewood Blvd. past the May Co. to South St. Turn right on South St. to sales office and models on Orangewood at Palo Verde Ave. (see map above.)

how to go:

see model homes

lakewood blvd.  
south st.  
may co.  
bellflower blvd.  
del amo blvd.  
carson st.  
palo verde ave.  
orangehorpe ave.  
firestone blvd.  
santa ana

3 LARGE BATHS



### NEAR SELL OUT

Crest Homes on Westminster Blvd. in the Garden Grove area, offering three bedrooms of Californian modern ranch styling is approaching a sellout. Veterans and non-veterans may buy for \$299 down including impounds and the full price is \$7945.

## No Down for Anyone in Chapman Gardens

No down payments for Non-Veterans! This was the announcement of new terms for Award Homes in Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove, by the developers, a Volk-McLain company.

"At last we have worked out a plan which offers both Non-Vet and Vet a chance to buy a 3-bedroom Award Home for no money down, except for nominal closing costs."

New payment schedules were also announced. Henceforth, at Chapman Gardens, monthly payments will be \$69 per month, including impounds as well as principal and interest.

"There are no balloon payments, extra 'first month' payments or hidden charges," the company stated.

"With no down payment and with monthly payments fixed at \$69, which is less than such 3-bedroom homes can be rented

for, we feel that all available homes will be sold out quickly at Chapman Gardens."

Full price of the three-bedroom Award Homes is \$7495. Six different floor plans, averaging about 1000 square feet in size are offered buyers.

Features include kitchens with natural birch cupboards, double sinks with stainless steel-edged drains, roomy dining areas and asphalt tile floors. Large picture windows and cross ventilation are features of the roomy living rooms.

Covered carports with wide paved drives and colorful Bermuda roofs, topped by white, green, red, gray or pink crushed rock, add to the overall attractiveness of the exteriors.

"The Chapman Gardens Award Homes are situated in a former orange grove on Harbor Blvd. between Chapman and Lampson Aves."



### FIRST OF MANY IN TRACT

Staging a preview today with three-bedroom, two-bath model homes such as this on display, Studebaker Park announced the homes will sell to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. The tract is at Excelsior Dr. and Studebaker Rd.

## Studebaker Park Holding Preview Opening Today

There will be 3-bedroom, 2-car garage model homes introduced to the public at this week-end's preview showing at Studebaker Park, part of a planned \$2,000,000 residential development.

Officials of Pioneer Land Company, sales agents, reported that the model homes, at Excelsior Dr. and Studebaker Rd., Norwalk, will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Priced from \$10,975.00 the homes are available to vets on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds.

## Offers Hospital Training for Student Nurses Now

Under new ownership and management and now affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital for training, the Southern California Vocational Nurses School, 806 American Ave., is enrolling students for a new term starting early in September.

Mrs. Carolyn Garland, director, said classes will be held both daytime and in the evening. After a student graduates from the one-year of schooling and training she is ready for the state license examination as a vocational nurse, explained Mrs. Garland.

After the first four months of school, during which a student may work part-time elsewhere, they are enrolled in St. Mary's as a student nurse and while working there are paid, she continued.

"This pay will more than pay the entire cost of the schooling."

As student nurses they will wear a yellow pinafore uniform to designate them.

The students must have a 10th grade education or the equivalent. Many of the enrollees are widows and they range in age up to 55.

"Lifetime security provided by this education and the fact they may earn while they learn is attracting many persons," said the director.

"The demand for vocational nurses is terrific in Southern California," said the director.

All instructors are registered nurses or certified teachers. Mrs. Garland is a registered nurse and for five years was superintendent of Los Cerritos Maternity Hospital.

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## Moore Sales in Big Gain

A record high volume was achieved by Moore Realty in July, 1954, with 57 sales amounting to over \$706,310. It was announced by E. T. Moore, head of the firm. This figure almost doubles the Moore Realty record of selling a property a day.

The July volume included forty-six homes, 8 lots, and 3 exchanges, a duplex at 2916 E. 1st, for building at 4848 Lincoln, Artesia; home at 1102 Chestnut in Redlands for home at 4408 La-Cara and store building at 1731 Artesia in Long Beach, four units at 1083 Cherry for property in Huntington Park.

"The summer vacation months are bringing a great influx of families from other states as well as other parts of California to Lakewood-Los Altos areas," Moore states. "They are discovering the many benefits offered. With the many new schools, new shopping facilities, new highways and freeways, these families are looking to the realtor to find a home that best suits their needs."

These facts are confirmed by first six months volume of \$2,350,000 handled by Moore Realty this year. This figure includes home resales and income property in addition to 47 new home sales totalling \$310,000.

Plan Big Home

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### IN MANY STYLINGS

Wide choice of 16 stylings, typified above, is offered buyers at the new community of four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Compton Estates, just south of Olive St. on Central Ave., Compton. Veterans' terms are from nothing down.

## Compton Estates Drawing Crowds of Homeseekers

Developers of Compton Estates include tile kitchen drainboards, aliding glass doors, many roomy closets and ample storage space, modern tension type window screens and shades, spacious dining areas, convenient breakfast nooks, wardrobe closets, plaster walls, modern slab doors and

The new community, located just south of Olive St. on Central Ave., in Compton, is conveniently situated within minutes of downtown Los Angeles and major industrial and employment areas.

The homes are priced at approximately \$10,000 and are built in strict accordance with VA and local building codes. Veterans may purchase the new dwellings on terms from nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$50.67 for principal and interest on a 30-year loan.

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asphalt tile flooring, it was noted, by driving south on Figueroa St. Most models have planned patios for indoor-outdoor living (which becomes Olive St. at 7th and all homes have four feet of Olive St. (161st St.) and Corralite trim over the bathtub using east on Olive to Central, and a copper water pipe system, then turning south a half block. The property may be reached to the model homes.

## NOTHING DOWN for VETS!

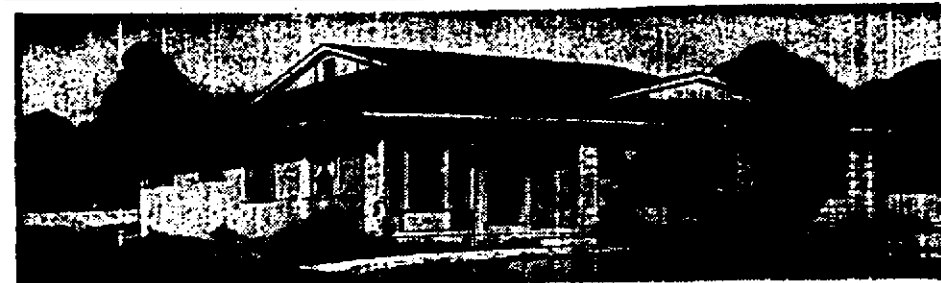
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### MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW

No down payment terms are available for the first time at Carson Park Homes near Lakewood. Veterans can buy the three-bedroom homes with monthly payments of \$59.80 on Veterans' Administration financing.

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take Santa Ana Freeway to  
Firestone, and drive on Firestone  
to La Palma, just past Buena Park.  
Turn right toward the bend to  
Brookhurst and Cerritos.

## Carson Park Draws Throng of Veterans

No money down terms available for the first time last week-end at Carson Park Homes drew a turnaway crowd of veterans, a spokesman announced.

A section formerly reserved for higher priced homes has been opened to veterans only, making many choice sites available in a variety of floor plans and exterior.

Carson Park Homes are near Lakewood Center, the nation's most modern complete shopping center, and convenient to schools, churches and recreational facilities. Transportation to the rich industrial districts of Los Angeles and Long Beach is easy from centrally located Carson Park.

Included in the many features of every Carson Park Home are a Waste King Pulverizer, double sink, Columbia steel kitchen cabinets, 57,000 BTU floor furnace, and chrome hardware and accessories.

The homes are constructed on a solid concrete foundation, two feet off the ground, and include extra heavy hardwood flooring, traditional plaster walls, steel sash windows, rock wool insulation, and a distinctive architectural treatment that features picture windows and a red cedar shingle roof.

Awaiting Carson Park Home buyers when they move in is a completely landscaped yard, making it unnecessary to spend weeks leveling the ground and preparing the yard for planting.

Veterans buying in Carson Park move into a home filled with luxury features and located in a desirable neighborhood without the usual high costs of such home ownership. The no money down terms are available to all veterans of World War II or the Korean War who have not used up their GI eligibility.

Carson Park may be reached easily by driving east on Carson to the main sales office and model homes at 6741 E. Carson St. The sales office is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## Bea Rusche Plenty Busy as Realtor and Mother

The woman who has played a big role in the amazing real estate and housing development in Orange County is the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Bea Rusche, who centers most of her realty work in Orange County and lives in the Garden Grove area, is one of the most active members of the Long Beach board.

She has been actively engaged in real estate in Garden Grove and Orange County since 1947 and is a member of both the Long Beach and Santa Ana realty boards. She has devoted much time to board and state board work and is at present the chairman of the Women's Division of the California Real Estate Association and is a director at large of the state group.

In 1953 she acted as vice president of the women's division in the 22nd district. In 1952 she held the post of chairman of the women's division of the Long Beach Board and at the same time was vice president of the women's council of the national association.

In 1951 Bea was "Your Real Estate Counselor" for all of the Orange County boards and gave a radio broadcast sponsored by the local boards for 40 weeks.

Many will remember Bea for her activities during the war when from 1942 to 1945 she was in charge of the Women's Air Mechanics Service of the Air Transport Command, Sixth Ferrying Command. It was during



BEA RUSCHE  
Holds Many Positions

this time she studied and prepared herself for a career in real estate.

Her hobbies are ice skating and flying but on her present schedule she can do little of either for she spends as much time as possible with her husband, Frank, and their two-year old son, Buddie. Bea's mother makes her home with the Rusches and cares for Buddie while Bea is at work.

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## Gardendale's Plans Center on Kitchen

Although there is a wide diversification of styles in the 162 new three-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in Gardendale, there is one important feature they have in common—the entire dwelling is planned and built "around the kitchen."

This special engineering focus on the kitchen is responsible for fully 75 per cent of the total sales thus far, according to officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the property at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., in smog-free Garden Grove.

Sponsors reported that buyers especially approved the popular prices and nothing down terms for vets, with monthly terms like rent. Upon payment of \$125, veterans may move into the dwellings.

The homes, priced at \$12,995, are only a few minutes' drive from major community, beach and employment opportunities of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

From Los Angeles, the homes may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone Blvd., Firestone to La Palma just past Buena Park, and turning right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cerritos. From Long Beach, drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, follow to the end of the street and the development.

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## Lakewood Estates Shows Many Sales

Sales totaling \$250,000 were reported following the advance showing of the new third unit of quality-built three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new community of Lakewood Estates in the Lakewood district.

The sales report was given by Walker & Lee, sales agents, who noted that the newest unit is rising on Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave. on land ample for the construction of 1000 three-bedroom two-bath homes.

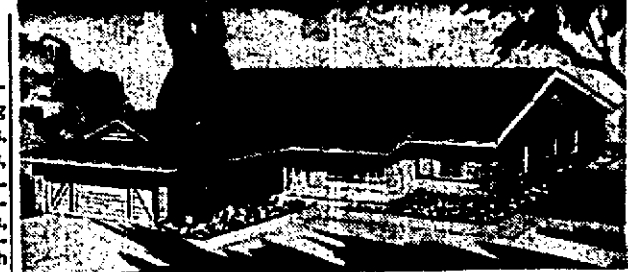
Typifying the augmented luxury features to be offered in every one of the new dwellings, four model homes, well under construction, can be viewed by visitors, it was announced.

Priced from \$11,940, the homes in the new unit will be offered to veterans on monthly payments from \$38.88 for principal and interest, while down payments are from \$295.

Builders explained that the luxury homes are styled individually, ranging from early American to contemporary and functional modern in a colorful variety of styles, floor plans and decorative schemes.

Quality features and appointments receiving widespread attention include the 12-foot sliding steel screen, oversize bedrooms, steel screens, over-size bedrooms, two spacious baths, built-in Plyline "convertible" dining-breakfast bar-buffet-deck, living room, wall paneled in Philippine mahogany and stall shower with glass door.

Features typified in the model homes include spacious entry halls, insulated ceilings, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, coved and laminated work counters and drainboards, full service porches.



### QUALITY BUILT

Above exterior is representative of the new third unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Estates on Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

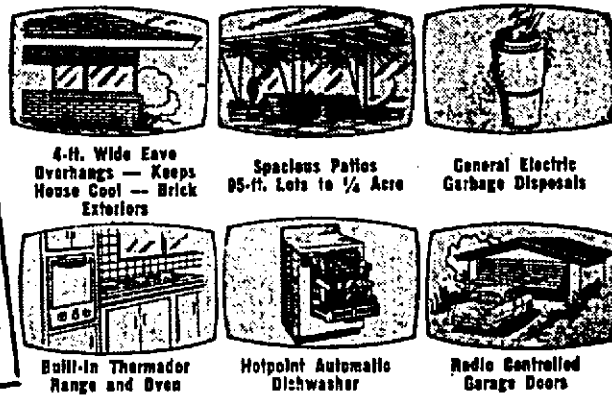
## NEW FHA TERMS put these Luxury Homes Within Reach of ALL



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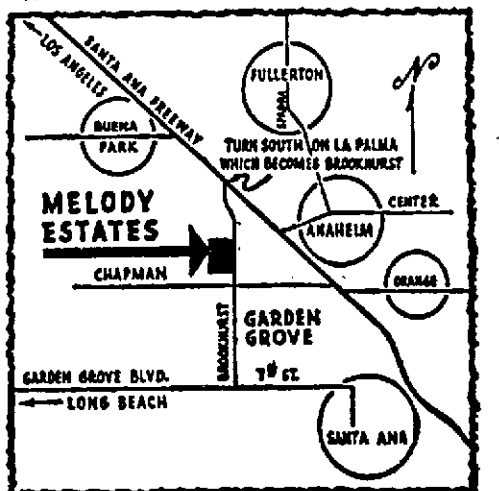
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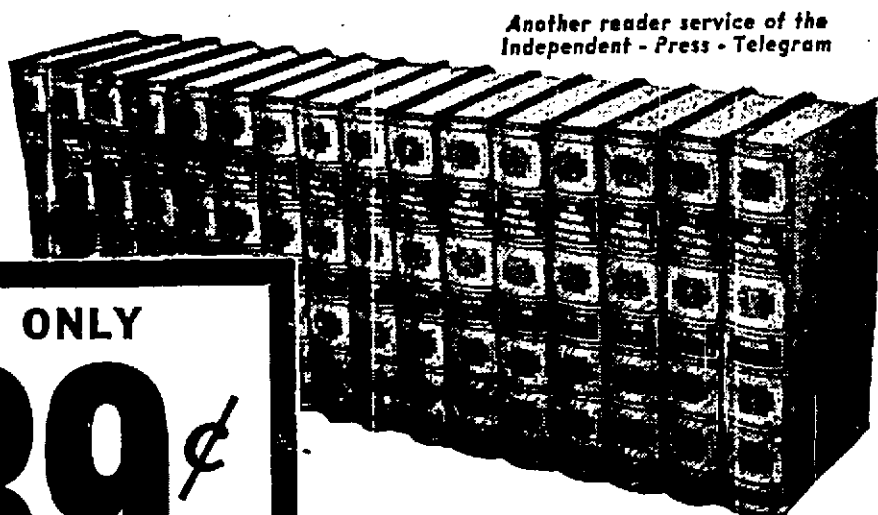
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# Junior Leaguers Benefit Community



FOUR OF THE SIXTEEN Junior League Provisionals, from left, Mrs. Robert Ivey, Mrs. Jerome Peterson, Miss Coni Chace and Mrs. Lawrence Kunds, enter Seaside Memorial Hospital where they regularly visit the various clinics. These provisionals will volunteer their services at the hospital this fall



PLANNING THE EDUCATION program for the coming year with one of the charts in the Children's Dental Health Center, to be used to instruct parents of the patients, are Mrs. Jack Wooding, left, vice chairman, and Mrs. Robert Godwin, education chairman of the center. The center, located at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is sponsored by the league.



DISCUSSING JUNIOR LEAGUE business and other community activities over coffee with league president Mrs. Floyd H. Todd, right, are, from left, Mmes. John P. Davis, Jack Drown and Herbert Fielding. The league office is maintained in Lafayette Hotel.



JUNIOR LEAGUE members Mrs. Harold Willhoit, left, and Mrs. James Fletcher, are shown above contributing suitable clothing for use by girls under jurisdiction of the Juvenile Bureau.—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

## Exciting New Co-ordinated Wardrobes for Campus Set Top Fall Fashion Story of Week

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The most exciting news on the fashion scene today concerns the coordinated "back-to-school" wardrobes for the campus set. There are 19 items ranging from skirts, jackets, sweaters, jersey and cotton blouses, that may be worn separately or combined in the tones of turquoise, red, lime-pearl, orange and amethyst.

No longer will it be a problem for mothers to find just the right wardrobe for their high school or college daughter — for this collection by Majestic of New York is the answer. And also the answer financially, for all items are reasonably priced to fit even the tightest budget!

At a private showing for the press Thursday at Downtown May Company, college girls modeled the various ensembles, combining turquoise peg top skirts with amethyst jackets, jersey blouses with matching or contrasting full flare skirts, "Little Boy" jackets with Chanel flannel skirts. All the colors and styles are interchangeable! If all 19 items were in a college girl's wardrobe, she would have enough changes to wear a different ensemble each day of the school year!

The cotton print blouses also carry out the five basic colors in interesting little designs with medallions, military medals and signs of the Zodiac. And the white cotton blouses

are styled with dainty pleated front on either side of the buttons and a collar that extends into a bow. These complement the feminine form in the most flattering manner imaginable.

One separate suit in the collection is a red and charcoal district check—bound to catch the eye of the most discriminating shopper.

And the orlon sweaters are an answer to every college girl's dreams. They are in all types from dressy to tailored and one style is even a short length cardigan which fits just to the waistline. The manufacturers have been able to get a clear, exact dye for the sweaters so they match the flannel skirts and jackets.

For informal "dorm" wear, there are the Bermuda shorts, also in the five colors, fashioned with front fly and self belt.

Color, fabric and subtlety of change highlight this collection for the younger set. Separately or together, they have the well-put-together look. The designers have truly outdone themselves to make the college girl look well dressed, well suited and well costumed this fall.

Miss Barbara Laurent, who will wed Harold Danielson of Glendale Aug. 15, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Les Brewer at her home in Carson Park.

Invited were Mmes. Ina Danielson, John Danielson, Richard Danielson, W. Reginald Johnson, and Mabel Ostrom, all of Glendale; Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. James Ostrom, Burbank; Mrs. Jessie Eaton and Mrs. Robert Fine, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. R. Brewer, Mrs. William Hildebrandt and Miss Geraldine Brewer, Bellflower; Mrs. Robert L. Niblick, Sunset Beach; Mrs. Horace Means and Mrs. Richard Vance, Garden Grove, and from Long Beach, Mmes. Gerald Brewer, Elizabeth Balastrone, R. A. Terrell, L. C. Laurent and Miss Janet Laurent.

On Calendar

Women of the Moose have slated the following events this week: Monday, College of Regents will meet at the home of Mrs. Iva Bloodgood, 1900 San Vicente, Compton, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, the homemaking group will gather at the home of Mrs. Lena Brewer, 1812 Montair Ave., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday evening, there will be a chairman's meeting at the home of Mrs. Virginia Nickell, 2618 Jefferson, Dominguez, at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friendship Circle will meet with Mrs. Gladys Bryant, 2010 Eucalyptus Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

## Long Beach Better City Through Volunteer Projects of League's Civic-Minded Women

Junior League of Long Beach is an organization of young women between the ages of 18 and 40 who learn by education and participation to give efficient volunteer service in their own community.

Each new member takes a provisional training course in "community understanding." She is taught to know her city and her responsibility as a citizen. The course is conducted by competent lay and professional community leaders, and is a requirement for active league membership.

To meet league membership standards, an active member must give at least half a day a week to volunteer work in the field for which she is best qualified. At the present time 83 members serve on 35 community boards and volunteer in 17 community agencies. League hours contributed through agencies in the past five years number approximately 79,232!

The league's fund raising program in the area is based on the principle that all money raised in the community is returned to the community. As a matter of policy the membership dues pay all the administrative expenses. Since 1950 the Junior League of Long Beach has returned to various community projects a substantial sum of approximately \$14,000. This money represents combined profits of the Junior League Follies and the Junior League rummage sale.

The current fields of Junior League activity are the following community projects:

1. Children's Dental Health Center.

The league continues its sponsorship of the Children's Dental Health Center, with its members acting as volunteers and financial help from the PTA and other civic minded groups. The center, located at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is still the only facility of its kind in the harbor area where children, unable to afford private dental care, can go. It has the full support of the Third District Dental Society which heartily endorses its threefold program of prevention, education and repair.

The Children's Dental Health Center has kept pace in rapid growth with that of the community. During the past year children were cared for at the clinic by the dentists who are employed there. It is a part pay clinic and the young patients are charged according to the family income.

Recently the dental clinic received \$150,000 from the estate of the late Sarah Louise Duncan, administered by George Marx. To this amount the Junior League of Long Beach has added \$13,000. This represents the beginning of what will be a self sustaining institution to take care of the dental needs of the children of Long Beach. The fund is administered by the Children's Dental Foundation Board with Mrs. John P. Davis as president.

- (2) Community Volunteer Office

Organized and established by the Junior League of Long Beach at the request of the Community Welfare Council and the Community Chest, this agency registers and refers much needed volunteer help in the community. During the past five years 190,460 hours of volunteer service to Long Beach were contributed through the Volunteer Office. It is now a Community Chest agency though partially supported by League funds.

- (3) Juvenile Bureau

The Junior League of Long Beach considers some of the needs of the girls under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Bureau. A small cash fund is made available for their use. (Continued on Page D-8, Col. 3.)

## Social Galaxy

### August Brides-Elect Unfurl Shower Gifts

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

From the minute pretty Pat Hanbery promised to become Mrs. Fred Kellogg her friends and those of her family have rallied 'round with many a festive party in her honor. The wedding is slated for Aug. 21 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Gay accessories for Pat's future kitchen were presented at a luncheon and shower hosted by Erlene Wachman in her home, 739 Terraine Ave.

Those invited were mothers of the engaged pair, Edna Hanbery and Stella Kellogg, as well as Shirley von Kleinsmid, Pat Graham, Sallie Taylor, Rosemary Grafman, Charlotte Snyder, Jennille Wride, Carol Noble, Polly Garverick, Joanne Wall and Shirley Akers.

The patio of the home of Virginia and Charles Dickie, Pat's cousins, at 5350 E. Broadway, was the scene of another party honoring the couple. An additional highlight of the affair was the presence of Virginia's brother, Dr. John Hanbery who, with his wife, Shirley, and family, Carol, Lynn, Janet and John Jr., is returning to practice in San Francisco after spending six years at McGill Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

Others in the party were Dr. Fred and Stella Kellogg, Naomi and John Hanbery and daughter, Evelyn Beatrice, Jim Hanbery, Webster Hanbery, Helen and Hubert Welch, Janet and Hubert Welch Jr., Edna and Kent Hanbery and the hosts' children, Virginia and Charles Dickie.

Dinner party hosts last eve at their home at 5125 The Toledo were Irma and Capt. F. B. McCall, USN (ret.), who were assisted by the Clinton Bigelows and Pearl Anderson. A group gift was presented to the future Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg.

Another wedding of wide interest slated for Aug. 20 at 8 p. m. in Lakewood Village Church, the day before the Kellogg-Hanbery rite, is to be that of Ann Parks and Joe Bramblet, and many are the lovely gifts being showered on Ann to aid her in setting up her new menage.

At an afternoon affair a kitchen and pantry shower was given by Frances (Mrs. N. H.) Nielsen and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, in the Nielsen garden. In the kitchen, streamers led to the gifts concealed in cupboards and drawers. Ices and cakes in the bridal motif were served from the attractively appointed tea table where Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, the honoree's mother, presided at the punch bowl.

Guests bidden were Mmes. Parks, Frank Sarson, Ben K. Parks, Sam Smith, William A. Wilson, S. W. Watson, Margaret Nofsinger, Rod Swigert, Edwin Wade, George Michaels, Lloyd Hamilton, B. B. Bruce, Cathleen Wilson, S. K. Davidson, H. W. Waldbillig; Misses Joan Allen, June Gottch, Ann Wissler, Joan Parks, Vivian Showalter, Coni Chace, Mary Halbert, Beverly Lancaster and Nela Hill.

At another festive party in Fullerton a shower of pottery in Ann's chosen pattern was given by Mrs. Robert Heiden and Andrea Heiden, and hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect were Mrs. Edwin Wade and Mrs. George Michaels. A future event is the linen shower to be hosted by Miss Ann Wissler next Friday.

This evening at Mickey and John McWhinnys' attractive Midway City abode cocktails will be dispensed to 36 friends with Pat and "Van" Van de Water and Rosemary (Mrs. Ralph) Wilson assisting.

Everyone is delighted to see Rosemary (looking very chic in her new short coiffure) who just recently arrived from Alexandria, Va., where she and her husband, Capt. Ralph M. Wilson have been living while Ralph, or Doc as he is best known, has been stationed at the Pentagon.

Doc, who is chief of staff for Adm. Tyree, has just flown off to Japan, but Long Beach will be his home base for the next year. At present Rosemary and sons, Tony and Kelley, are encoached at the home of her parents, the Roy Suydams, at 4201 Myrtle Ave.

Trekking up from Lido Isle last weekend lured by the mouth-watering aroma from Hattie and Hal Lewises' barbecue were Beryl and Gordon White and Betty and Allen Mielke. Also following their noses over to Linden Ave. were Jill and Bob Roberts. The rest of the Lewis clan have been living the rustic life at Camp O-Ono where Hattie's son Tim is program director and Kit and Carl Lewis have been busy following out the prescribed program.



A TOP-FLIGHT volunteer from the community is Mrs. Elma Korth, right, shown with league member Mrs. Edwin Squire. The league feels that Mrs. Korth typifies the high standard of community service, since she has faithfully served more than 2,000 hours in the past year.

To Berkeley

Leaving Wednesday for Berkeley to spend the month with friends was Miss Lois Zelsdorf of 205 Prospect Ave. Miss Zelsdorf, physical education instructor at Wilson High School, also will join a group of teachers and former college friends at Lake Tahoe for several weeks.

Informal Fete

Hospitality was informal yet ceremonious Thursday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, 4011 Chestnut Ave., were dinner hosts.

Incentive for dinner date was twofold: To inaugurate the Helms' new swimming pool and to celebrate the groundbreaking for the Arnolds' new home nearby at 3942 Country Club Dr. Architecture for the Arnold home will be French Norman.

Home From Trip

Returning Tuesday from a five-week trip north were Mrs. W. H. Hosking of 121 Belmont Ave., and her grandson, Bill Hosking. They vacationed in Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Oakland and Grass Valley.

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# Busy Pace Surrounds City's First Lady

By ELAINE RISINGER

Petite Mrs. George M. Vermillion, wife of the new mayor, is finding life as first lady of our city a challenging experience. Ever since the election in early June, the white stucco Vermillion home at 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. has been filled with

excitement. Already Mrs. Vermillion's calendar crowds with events, but she judiciously fits in time to be with her family and home, her first love.

"I thoroughly enjoy staying at home, working in the garden and having friends in, but I'm not going to be able to spend as much time doing these things as before."

Always active in community

affairs in North Long Beach, their home for many years, Mrs. Vermillion realizes events of city-wide interest will take up more and more of her energy. To these she will lend her many talents and own special brand of sincerity and quiet charm, two important attributes for any official's wife.

Discussing the election, Mrs. Vermillion said, "Red enjoyed so working on the school board, that I wasn't surprised when he decided to run for council."

He likes to see the right things carried out."

However, she didn't expect him to be chosen mayor.

Recalling the few days following, she added, "I'm so appreciative of the many kind letters and cards everyone sent." Two especially thoughtful bouquets came from Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, wife of our former mayor, and Mrs. Vi Dovey, secretary to the mayor.

Paola and Osawatimie, small towns in Kansas have the distinction of providing Long Beach with its new first family. The Vermillions met through school activities. He was captain of the football team and president of the student class at Osawatimie High School. So when the Paola and Osawatimie teams would clash, Mrs. Vermillion had an added interest in the game. They were married 31 years ago, and since that time have spent about 30 years in Long Beach.

Home and family activities are important to the Vermillions. The happy group includes their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vermillion and twins, Donna and Diana, and daughter, Cindy, and their younger son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vermillion Jr., and children, Susan and George Michael.

When a short vacation beckons, the family's favorite spot is near Hemet, where they are part owners of a ranch. "It is wonderful for relaxation. We love to go up there and hike all over the hills."

The Vermillions also enjoy hunting and fishing trips.

Although Mrs. Vermillion maintains she doesn't have any hobbies, her interests include sewing and reading. Club activities which claim part of her time include the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, American War Mothers, North Long Beach Women's Club and the Women's Association of North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church, which the family attends regularly.

The new council and other members of the official family had an opportunity to share the relaxed comfort of the Vermillion home Saturday when they were entertained at their first social gathering. The event in a way also commemorated the recent Miss Universe contest since the main dinner course was the 22-pound ham brought as a gift to the mayor by Miss Virginia.



Mrs. George Vermillion  
Charming addition to city's official family.



Mrs. Alexander Stewart Bond

## Wedding Bells Ring for Miss Desmond

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Miss Constance Desmond approached the altar of St. Barnabas Catholic Church to become the bride of Alexander Stewart Bond. Rev. Thomas Foley solemnized the nuptial service.

For her wedding, the bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Judge Desmond, was attired in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over silk duchess satin, accented by a high turned-up collar. A pearl and lace cap held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley in a cascade arrangement. She was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Wayne P. Hanson.

Proceeding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Lambert Whitcomb of Portland, Ore., mother of honor, and Misses Edith and Eleanor Desmond, bridesmaids. Their gowns were pink silk organza and tulle, topped with snug jackets. They carried cascade bouquets of red roses.

The bridegroom, who is son of Mrs. Samuel Bond of Riverside and the late Mr. Bond, chose Norris Nordenstam of Riverside as his best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Walter J. Desmond Jr., Gerald E. Desmond, Richard Desmond and Paul McGinnis.

Hostesses at the reception, which took place at the Desmond Home, were Miss Olive Desmond and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, assisted by Misses Eileen and Kathleen Desmond. Miss Eleanor Loomis was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. They will be at home after Sept. 6 in Westwood.

The former Miss Desmond attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego.

The bridegroom attended Riverside High School, University of Kentucky and UCLA.

## Dunlaps Back From Long Summer Trip

Just back from a six-week trip stretching across the continent from Alaska to New York City are the Clyde Dunlaps Jr. and their children, Diane, 7, and Tom, 4½, of 4220 Lakewood Dr.

The Dunlaps took a train as far as Vancouver, Canada, then boarded the Princess Louise for a cruise to Alaska for sightseeing in Skagway, Prince Rupert, White Horse and Ketchikan. They followed the trail of the 90ers to White Horse, center of the Yukon mining country.

The travelers flew over the Yukon area and saw several Indian villages. On the return boat trip to Vancouver the Dunlaps made the acquaintance of a little Eskimo girl, named Evelyn, who was traveling with her kindergarten teacher.

The rest of the family's trip was by train to Montreal, New York, and then homeward by way of Chicago.

## Friday Agenda

Gail Spokesfield will preside at a meeting Friday of Long Beach Grove 26, Supreme Foresters, Woodmen Circle, at 7 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. State officers will be guests of the group. Miss Frances Ferguson, national committee member and the state manager, will be an honored guest.

## Annual Home Garden Tour Underway This Afternoon

Annual tour of many lovely gardens in the Lakewood community will be under way this afternoon for members of Lakewood Garden Club and their friends. First garden to be visited at 1 p. m. today will be that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, 3518 Fanwood, in Lakewood.

After viewing the numerous flowers and shrubs there, the club and its guests will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton, 6008 Silva St., where, after a tour of the Hamiltons' gardens, refreshments will be served.

The third garden will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fields, 5365 Abbeyfield, Los Altos, where the hosts' beautiful collection of orchids will be on display. The fourth garden to be visited will be at the home of Mrs. Gracie May Waldo, 1822 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, which will complete the tour. Mrs. Waldo's shaded garden contains a colorful array of rare flowers, including many varieties of fuchsias, begonias and ferns.

The tour is attracting much interest, since many of the awards and Blue Ribbons from recent flower shows have been won from flowers and shrubs brought from these four gardens.

Plans for the tour were made at a recent meeting of Lakewood Garden Club in St. Cornelius social hall, with the new president, Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, presiding. Speaker of the evening was Frank Ishada whose topic was "Fall Planting," in which he discussed the planting, pruning and budding of different varieties of chrysanthemums.

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## Community Program Set for Monday

Val Moore's "Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe" of Anaheim will take the audience on a South Seas trip at the Community program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p. m.

The imaginary tour will first go to Honolulu where modern and ancient hulas will be seen, and an evening spent in a night club where a saxophone solo, a gypsy dance and a ball-room dance all performed by Long Beach dancers will be featured.

Next stop will be the Samoa Island where all three types of the Samoan dance will be staged; then on to the Philippines where the "Tinkling" bamboo dance will be enjoyed. Then back to Hawaii where four-year-old Karen Cody will do a hula, six-year-old Vicki Stewart will do a real Hawaiian Chant, and comedy numbers and varied Hawaiian dances done with all kinds of implements used in these native dances will be presented. The finale will be the homeward voyage to the Los Angeles Harbor.

Those participating will be Georgia Atton, Sherry Bailey, Pauline Black, Joy Brannon, Joyce Caldwell, Karen and Linda Cody, Lollie Crist, Beverly Griffin, Judy Hamie, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Diane Langton, Jane Leopard, Diana and Todd Leverich, Donna Ray Link, Joan and Diane Masters, Marilyn and Linda Mayberry, Barbara Noble, Pat Nollar, Loralee Pauls, Dolores Pool, Pat and Nina Rosenbaum, Judy Sandri, Bill and Dolores Sotela, Charlotte Stevens, Vicki Stewart, Shelby Tunnell, Gail VanDerMost and Joanne Whitney.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. led by Mae Mathers with Madeline Frazer at the piano. Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow the stage program. Bill Simmons will be caller.

This civic program is free to the public; doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Golden Age Club  
The Golden Age Club of Long Beach will meet for covered dish luncheon at noon Thursday at Bixby Park.

## Rhee's Visit Incentive for State Dinner at White House

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Staff Washington Correspondent

The historic Monroe gold service which had been stored away for the summer at the White House was brought out to be used with the Truman-Lenzo china (agave marine and gold banded) when President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertained at a state dinner in honor of the President of the Republic of Korea and Mrs. Rhee.

The setting was the White House state dining room which has a green and gold decor motivated by paneled walls which are tinted pale green.

On the mirrored gold Monroe plateau were placed gold vases holding pale yellow roses and golden specimen chrysanthemums.

In a toast to President Rhee and Korea, President Eisenhower said that it has been a source of pride to America and her Allies of the western world that we should join with Korea in seeing that Korea should not be overrun by the invading hordes.

President Rhee said that Koreans will never be able to express their gratitude and that Koreans will do anything to defeat the Communist aggressors and to make the world safe for democracy.

The 60 guests at dinner included Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, the Korean ambassador, Dr. You Chan Yang; vice chairman of the National Assembly of Korea, Dr. Chey Soon Choo; Gen. Chung Il-won, army chief of staff; Ben C. Lumb, United Nations observer; Palk Tu-Chin, economic co-ordinator.

In the company were Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Humphrey.

U. S. ambassador to the U. N., former Sen. G. Lodge; FOA director Harold Stassen, Sen. and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Sen. and Mrs. Alexander Smith and Sen. William Knowland.

Also Rep. Sam Rayburn, Deputy Defense Secretary Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Radford and Mrs. Radford, His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Chief of Protocol John F. Simmons, Gen. and Mrs. James Van Fleet, Gen. John E. Hull, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Walton Walker, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie.

When President Rhee and Mrs. Rhee entertained at dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower the function was given in the Williamsburg Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

The reception suite was decorated with arrangements of red carnations, white chrysanthemums and blue delphinium.

The flags of the United States and Korea were displayed together on standards.

As has been her custom since arriving in the United States, Mrs. Rhee chose a Korean national costume.

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By RUTH REECE  
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Poking fun at women's clubs is the pastime of some men (and some women, too) because they do not know of the

## Alums to Aid Palsy Group

Since it has been the policy of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority to adopt a national philanthropy which will aid children in some way, Long Beach Alpha Xi Deltas have decided this year to make their local project the purchase of equipment needed by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association.

As a result of fund-raising events such as the yearly rummage sale, Mrs. Albert S. DeRian, president of the Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, will present a check to Mrs. William W. Holm, president of the local Cerebral Palsy Association, to buy a portable ambu-lift which will become a part of the "equipment-to-learn" pool maintained by the association.

The ambu-lift enables parents of spastic children, particularly those who might be handicapped by their own size or health, to lift the patient easily in and out of bed, automobile, bathtub and elsewhere. There is a family currently in dire need of the equipment, and it will be lent to them immediately upon its purchase.

The Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association is composed of parents of "C.P." children, who have banded together for mutual help. With the aid of outside organizations, such as the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, and their own funds, they have assembled much needed equipment which is lent out to families, and then returned to the association.

Each year, Alpha Xi Delta college and alumnae chapters contribute to a national philanthropic project, which for the past several years has been the Save the Children Federation, plus specific aid to very poorly equipped schools in backward rural areas. In addition each alumnae group is expected to take an active part in some community work, such as this donation to the Cerebral Palsy Association.

## Home Service Committee Work Told

Led by Mrs. John Persons, chairman, the first meeting of the newly appointed Red Cross home service committee was held this last week at chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Attending were Mmes. E. L. Brown, Earl Vertrees, and George R. Brown; also John Munholland and Rabbi Elliot Grafman of Temple Israel.

Mrs. Persons, whose Red Cross volunteer duty includes membership on the board of directors, chairman of home service and head of the nurse's aide service during World War II, reported on the panel discussions held at the recent Red Cross national convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fran Allison, home service director, outlined the wide scope of operations of this important Red Cross department which provides counsel and financial aid to servicemen and their families.

Policies governing service and financial help were topics of interest to the membership. "Through Red Cross home service," Mrs. Persons pointed out, "men and women in the armed forces and their families receive the kind of help they would get from their neighbors at home."

"These young people do not come here seeking gifts. Rather, they ask Red Cross to help tide them over difficult times with personal and financial assistance. Under Congressional charter it is our duty and privilege to give them every help possible," she concluded.

many worth while philanthropies which women's groups promote. But when men want something done, ever notice how invariably they turn to these same women's clubs for help in putting across some project and how the women seldom fail to respond?

This is leading up to the fact that a plea is being sent out by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for co-operation of all groups to help in the forthcoming emergency March of Dimes drive from Aug. 16 to Aug. 31. Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, chairman of the Long Beach chapter, says, "The need is great, and we must get behind this emergency drive."

Clubs, sororities, and other women's organizations interested in helping with the balloon drive, the rummage sale, or the Prince and Princess contest now being planned are asked to notify the local office which is listed in the telephone book as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Enloe Bldg., Room 301, 115 Pine Ave., where further information may be obtained from Ray Downey, campaign co-ordinator, or Mrs. Phyllis Withee.

If you really want to aid in this worthy cause, you might volunteer to help sell the deflated balloons on Pine Ave. or at the various food markets over town. The balloons carry colorful placards advertising the polio drive. If you are not the type of salesman who can sell a "refrigerator to an Eskimo," then you might like to help with the rummage sale Aug. 20 and Aug. 31. Volunteers are needed not only to help mark and to sell the clothing but also as drivers of cars to help collect the rummage. Those having articles for the rummage sale are asked to leave them at the local office or to notify Mrs. Withee who will send a car to pick them up. Money donations also may be sent to the local office.

This emergency polio drive will provide another opportunity for women's groups, large and small, over the city to help promote another welfare project for the good of the entire community.

### Pink Elephant Ball

No day has been too warm for diligent members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated to work on plans for their forthcoming "Pink Elephant Ball" slated for Aug. 27 in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. F. E. Guber, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Thompson, have just completed their fabulous plans which are to be kept secret until the great day arrives, but preview glimpses hint of pink elephants in every size and shape which are being fashioned with jeweled crowns bedecked with pink asters. To assure an abundant supply of the asters, members have planted dozens and dozens of the plants in a plot in Bellflower, which are being fed vitamins at regular intervals and are now thriving under this expert care. Hundreds of the blooms will be ready for the Aug. 27 occasion, Mrs. Guber assures club members.

Who but Mrs. George P. Taubman, president of the club, and other artistic members would think of floating myriads of pink balloons to form a canopy over the dance floor? Incidentally, I learned from an ethereal atmosphere to these balloons are being flown in from New York City and are of a very special type to the gala setting.

Manny Harmon's Orchestra, the musicians for the Miss Universe Pageant, will provide liting dance music for the ball, and motion picture celebrities and talented vocalists will mingle with the dancers on the dance floor and will provide entertaining interludes between dances.

Climaxing the evening will be the distribution of many

handsome awards, including two round-trip tickets to Hawaii via United Airlines. The one serious note of the evening's entertainment will be a background for the orchestra of three elephants chasing a donkey, symbolizing the spirit of the Republican Party.

Serving in the special hostess group will be Mmes. Craig Hosmer, Chester Hosmer, Willis W. Bradley, William S. Grant, Herbert Klocksiem, William S. Cheney, Fred Tucker, J. E. Munholland, Hal Fisher, Burton F. Pike, William Kinley, Charles Bartell, Herbert Fielding, and Glen Hastings.

The ticket committee has Mrs. Richard Bixby as chairman, and Mmes. Fletcher Young, Joseph F. Tilton, V. V. Ducote, Shiras Jones, Truman Cleveland, Harrison Moore, Robert B. Sprague, and Miss Ann Cole. Miss Cole will be in charge of the card room at the dance.

Mrs. Gustaf Erickson, chairman of the hospitality committee, is being assisted by other members of the committee, Mmes. Tyson Ellis, N. J. Haverly, Raymond Grobaty, Don J. Hall, H. A. Thuet, and Miss Kathryn Gordon.

On the decorations committee are Mmes. R. F. Dupuy, William Brooks, Jack W. Cooper, Walter J. Gay, C. M. Bayne, K. R. Davis, Hugh M. Linnell, T. R. Wattleit, E. J. Dembler, William F. Goyette, Seibert Pearson, Nadine Lubbers, Mable Miller, and Verne Hughes. Handling door awards will be Mmes. John Eagleton, Ruth Gross, and A. A. Carrey.

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looking forward with eagerness to a gay midsummer potluck dinner party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCormick, 4166 Fleethaven Rd. Swimming, dancing, games, and just relaxing around the pool will provide the evening's entertainment.

The two entertainment committee chairmen, Mmes. McCormick and Roscoe Brewer, will be assisted by Mmes. George E. Barker, Carl Brooks, F. A. Gaylord Jr., Mark Kufel, Lyman Lough, Reneau Mon, Ralph Oliver, Diane Rodman, Walter Richardson, Paul Webb, and Paul Williamson.

### Lakewood Luau

An Hawaiian luau at noon Wednesday in the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, 6008 Silva Ave., is being announced by the hearth and horizon section of Lakewood Women's Club. Officers of the club will be honor guests.

A centerpiece of an Hawaiian scene will be a feature and Hawaiian punch will be served from an antique cut glass punch bowl from the cut glass collection of Mrs. Hamilton. Flower leis and flowers for the hair will be provided for all guests, and soft Hawaiian music will be heard during the luau.

Guests plan to attend in attire befitting the South Seas atmosphere. After the luau, Mrs. Chester Millhouse will give a history of the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Charles Reither, president, will welcome guests.



### HI! HO! COME TO THE FAIR!

An old-fashioned country fair, sponsored by WSCS of Grace Methodist Church, will take place Friday in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Merton Ansell, above, chairman of the judging committee, is showing Wesley Young the kind of ribbon he might win if he enters the Men's Baking Contest. Mrs. George C. Morgan, left, and Mrs. R. Vernon Johnson are waiting to have their home-canned fruit, jelly and pickles judged. Mrs. Morgan also is holding a handmade counterpane belonging to the great-great-grandmother of C. C. Miller, 436 Gaviota Ave., which will be on display at the fair.—(Staff photo.)

### Elderbloom

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA. A short business session will precede the program and social hour.

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By IOLA MASTERSON

This time next week you'll find the "Gone Fishin'" sign hanging where this stuff usually appears. To paraphrase the old "kissin'" song, we'd feel bad if we were missed by too many, but we'd feel worse if we weren't missed any!

While we don't have personal knowledge of every party in town this week, we think we're quite safe in saying that the finest and the gayest, by far, was the Las Madras annual fund-raising shindig of last Sunday, held at the home of Fern and Dick Deebie. If you had counted noses you'd have tallied 250 guests and practically everyone came in a costume in the spirit of the party's 49ers theme.

**AWARDS FOR COSTUMING** went to Lorraine Hamer, in a terrific yellow and black striped party dress of gold rush days, and Peggy Delaney as an Indian maid charming enough to lure Tonto smack away from the Lone Ranger. Maybe even from "Scout"!

As to the men's costume awards, they were snagged by Stan Weiss, who was as handsome a caballero as ever rode from one rancho to another, and by Frank Vessels Jr., who arrived aboard a fine and disdainful old lady burro named "Frances" (or was it Maude?) who didn't talk but who looked real!

A chuck wagon style catered dinner, a bar that would have done credit to the saloon at "Dead Man's Gulch," entertainment by the can-can girls, dancing, a "Boot Hill" plot with lots of funny headstones, and scads of the "craziest" signs all over the place, kept everyone busy and happy.

Oh, yes—the can-can girls (and they really could dance, otherwise why would all the men whistle and cheer so lustily at each performance?) were composed of Marge Eastwood, Fern Deebie, Charlotte Isham, Ginny Welch, Lonita Nickles, Jane Brewer and Irene Ziebarth.

Mary Barden was general chairman and to her a hatful of gold nuggets for a good job well done. Ginny Welch arranged the fabulous decorations, and lots of help came from a dozen sources including yeoman efforts from Larry Hunt, Lon Bennett, Howard Jones, Fred Taylor, Bob McNulty and Leland Nickles, to say nothing of their wives.

An informal "little" brunch and good friends together will provide Tuesday morning enjoyment at Newport Assistance League Clubhouse with Mildred Mead the hostess. Among those bidden locally are "Jo" Paap, Betty Tebbets, Charlotte Patterson and Mildred Brayton.

With tans tanner and smiles smiler, Nancy and Bill Brooks returned last Sunday eve after a week's stay at a lakeside spot at Arrowhead.

**PEG AND PETE O'BYRNE** are back east, the nonce, with Pete readying to sail for Germany mid-month and a year's teaching post for the armed forces near Heidelberg. Peg will visit her family in Philadelphia and roam around New York City until Pete sends the glad word he has accommodations all set and then—she'll join him.

For Peg this will be quite a journey, not just for travel's sake, but because she has untold numbers of aunts, uncles, and cousins to get acquainted with in Germany.

Louise Huffman, residential chairman for the Community Chest this year, may have had some misgivings about the big job ahead—but not after Wednesday! That was the day of the colony's luncheon and the enthusiasm and intelligence displayed convinced Louise the work ahead may be hard—but it will be successful.

**ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN** Betty Bixby and Frances Veeders

were there, of course, as were general campaign manager Sam Cameron (whoce, speaking of hard work and a big job!) plus last year's manager and Wednesday's speaker, "Bud" Ridings, (who could, and probably has, told Sam some of the ever-lovin' joys and pitfalls of the future!)

Not too many other men there but of those lucky ones, spotted Eli Somerville, George Logan, and host of the day, George McClain (luncheon was at the Armed Services Y).

As to the ladies, Jimmy Durante would have slapped his hat gleefully on his leg and shouted "There were a million of 'em!" Not quite, Jimmy, but what was missed in numbers was more than made up in quality because we saw Sybil Reed, "Jackie" Waterman, Helen Moringo, Ruth Siegel, Virginia McShane, Mrs. Leslie Welsh, Mildred Draper, Marialice Johnson, Elizabeth Levitt, Celine Marcus, Georgine Willits, Mrs. James Hayes and Eva Russ, to name but a sprinkling.

This is "sailor's delight" week back in Mentor, Ohio, (25 miles from Cleveland, about) with the national sailing championship meet for Nationals, Penguins and Snipes under way. Dr. Bill Sweningson and Bill Jr. left week ago Thursday with Bill Jr.'s boat trailing along behind.

Also in the Sweningson car was George Walker of San Marino who will crew for Bill as he tries his luck in both junior and senior divisions. Bernie left by plane Thursday night to be in Mentor in time for beginning races this weekend.

**ALSO COMPETING** are Jerry and Lee Thompson Jr., who set off last week, too, with folks Lee and "Vi" and we'll bet with that classy double trailer hauling both boys' boats, the Thompson car has had its share of ogles all across country. Good luck to each!

There has been a terrific gravitational pull toward Sue Merritt's bay front home during this good beach weather and the pull has improved the beach view considerably. Eye catchers (including Sue), whom you may have seen sunning themselves the last couple of weekends at the Merritt's have been Barbara Bakken, Suzanne Robinson, "Sandy" Hubbell, Marycee Brightman, Ann Moore, Marilyn Van Dyke, Judy Graye, Sally Brown and Sarah Beth Ashbrook, to name but a few of the pretty young tan gatherers.

End of the month, Jerry Kirkwood will say goodbye to his folks, Bernice and Kelly, and won't be back until winter. First he'll attend National Beta Theta Pi convention in Oxford, Ohio, and from there go on to Boston and insurance school. When he returns in November, he'll go to work with his dad.

**A COMBINATION** golf and business weekend (??? what kind of biznez??) kept a number of local men in a jolly state of mind last Saturday and Sunday. Playing famed courses at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point up north on the Monterey Peninsula were Ralph Murray, Roy Brown, Bob Reid, Kenny Welch, Dr. Jack French, Ed Davies, Frank Uhlberg and "Smitty" (Longdon) Smith. About every three months these same fellows plan such a safari and never fail to come back with tall tales of golf derring-do, gaiety and—and—AND BIZNEZ?

Fifteen thousand five hundred new miles were registered on the speedometer of Marge and Al Utterback's car during their three months tour of the country, Kentucky and West Virginia are the only states that remain unvisited by the Utterbacks since this latest junket which took them all over the east coast and up into Canada as well as to a heap of mid-west and southern points.

**ESTHER THOMPSON**, son Larry, and her parents, Emily and Lynn Ballard, returned Sunday from a month-long trip back east. The journey was partly in celebration of the Ballard's 50th wedding anniversary and included a train ride to South Bend where they picked up a new car and then auto meanderings through the east and into Canada. Pretty good weather all the way, too!

A sentimental journey has just been completed by Jan and "Harv" Wilson, who vacationed in Denver and in Greeley (where both grew up) and in Estes Park (where they honeymooned). Twelve old friends feted them at one memorable dinner party, many of whom they hadn't seen since their wedding. Lots of other parties in Colorado for them before they journey on to Salt Lake City, San Francisco and thus home.

## Auxiliary Seats Staff

Mrs. John F. Garrels will preside for the first time as the new president of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 70, Plumbers Local No. 494, at a meeting of the organization at 8 p.m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave.

Mrs. Garrels was installed with other new officers at an installation dinner-dance given jointly with the men's organization in the Paganant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Bob Bigelow, who heads the men's local, presided with Mrs. Garrels.

Installing officer for the auxiliary was Mrs. Charles Geers, and the past president, Mrs. Lyle Walker, was in charge. Installed with Mrs. Garrels was Mrs. Adelbert, vice president; Mrs. Vincent V. Larragolity, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Miller, inside sentry; Mrs. John Verant, chaplain, and members of the board of trustees, Mmes. Robert Davis, Edward J. Galvin, Melvin and Clifford K. Guiselman. Each new officer was presented with an orchid corsage, and favors for feminine guests were baby orchids.

Mrs. Garrels announced the appointment of Mrs. Bob Bigelow as historian, and Mrs. Phyllis Huff as publicity chairman.

## Legion Auxiliary

Past presidents of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Margaret Blencowe, 1488 Park Ave.



## PREPARE ANNUAL SMORGASBORD

Opening their home and gardens for the fifth annual smorgasbord by Ladies' Auxiliary to Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerber, 1108 Burlinghall Dr. Committee chairmen shown above, preparing for the event next Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. are from left, Mmes. Harry Sandler, Harold Dombrower, Lou Harmatz, and holding the poster, Mrs. Harold Gotz. Not pictured is co-chairman Mrs. Morrell Meisner.



Mrs. William F. Clarke Jr.

## Clarke-Wilks Vows Spoken

Wearing a princess style dress of yellow polka dot nylon and carrying a colonial bouquet of white tea roses and stephanotis, Phyllis Lee Wilks exchanged nuptial vows with William Francis Clarke Jr. in a ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Attending the couple were Winnie Carter and Ed Carter. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Monroe of 2640 Tyler St.

The bride is a graduate of Banning High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke Sr. of Altamont, New York, an engineer, is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. The newly-wedded couple will live in Long Beach after honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

## Smorgasbord Setting in Gerber Home

Fifth annual smorgasbord presented by Ladies' Auxiliary to Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, will take place Saturday in the garden of the Mike Gerber home, 1108 Burlinghall Dr. The continuing success of these events is due to the delicious menu of home-cooked dishes prepared by the auxiliary.

Serving will begin at 7 p.m. and continue to 9 o'clock after which there will be card games and dancing. Proceeds will go toward the philanthropic work of the auxiliary. Members contribute materially to the hospitalized veterans in the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, aid in veteran rehabilitation, serve the servicemen at the USO each month and have an active child welfare program.

In charge of the event are Mrs. Harold Dombrower, chairman; Mmes. Harry Sandler and Morrell Meisner, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Harold Gotz and Louis Harmatz.

## GAR Ladies

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday for a noon sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ida Baker, 28 58th Pl.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday for a business session at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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## Patsy Todd Celebrates Sixth Year

Several young friends of Patsy Todd are invited to a circus party Tuesday morning to celebrate her sixth birthday. Patsy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Todd, will be entertaining in the patio of the Todd home, 3930 Gundry Ave.

Little guests will ride a portable merry-go-round and watch antics of a real clown. Luncheon will be served in the balloon-decked patio after the entertainment. Patsy's birthday cake, in a circus motif, will then be served.

Youngsters invited are Susan Murphy, Steven Turner, Greg Dowds, Janie Grandey, Esther Lang, Linda Latschaw, Teresa Rzeslin, Donna Barden, Craig Spitzer, Danny Dilday, Mark Clark, Molly Lowry, Johnny Arnolds, Terry Hicks, Craig Lake, Jackie Sue Dunning, Stevie Rhorer, and Gary McLaughlin.

Another event in the Todd home, a patio dinner party, will take place Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Todd will entertain 40 guests. The alfresco affair will include dancing during the evening.

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Patrons of City College, under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie H. Helwig, will study this year the growth of schools and the progress being made in the various fields of special education, on local, state, national and international levels. Opening social event will be a garden party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reed, 2335 Cedar Ave., at 1:30 p. m. Friday, to which anyone interested in becoming a member of the Patrons is invited. Making plans for the event are (left to right) Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Helwig, Mrs. Clyde Winslow, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Clifton Patterson, membership committee. Additional information may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. George C. Morgan, 1512 E. First St.—(Staff photo.)

### Set Wedding Date in Aug.

Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 27 by Miss Diane Noyes and David Riddle in First Brethren Church. Their betrothal is formally announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Noyes of 3402 Daggett.

Miss Noyes, a graduate of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High and Bob Jones University. He is now in his last year of study at California Baptist Seminary.

### Tuesday Session

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a business session at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, with Eva Bender as chairman for the evening. A social hour will follow.

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Mrs. Henry J. Desz

### Miss Launay Is Bride of Henry Desz

Miss Norma Katherine Launay, daughter of Mrs. Ethelyn Edwards Launay of 4356 E. Fourth St., became the bride of Henry J. Desz, 3921 Long Beach Blvd., in an evening ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, with close friends and family members attending. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated.

The bridal gown was a Dior blue taffeta dress, ankle-length, featuring a bouffant skirt, scalloped at the hemline. Completing her attire was a white velvet cloche decked with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis with streamers.

Attending the couple were Miss Darlene Koutinis and Nick Narzak. The reception was at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Seal Beach. The bride is a Wilson High School graduate, and her husband attends California Col-

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will hold a business session at noon Wednesday in the lounge of the Elks clubhouse. Cards will follow.

lege of Commerce. He served 11 years in the Navy.

In September the newlyweds will travel to Chicago, Ill., to visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Desz of that city. The couple will reside at 312-A Temple Ave.

### Emblem Club

Emblem Club No. 106 announces a luncheon and canasta party for noon Thursday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited. Elizabeth Anderson is chairman. Tuesday members will meet to sew at the home of Violet Berg, 3633 Gardenia Ave., with Irma Schmitt as co-hostess.

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## Navy Doctors Wives to Meet in Sun and Surf Atmosphere

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Sunshine, surf and sand are starring attractions in the mid-summertime, and will prevail at the gay gathering planned for the popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club members at noon Wednesday at Portuguese Bend. Guests will swim before the luncheon party at which Mrs. F. W. Thompson will be hostess.

Those wishing transportation or reservations should call Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Lakewood as soon as possible. This will be a very special summer event for the club with a large group of members coming from the Corona Naval Hospital.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot are especially happy these days with the wonderful news of a third grandchild. He's future fleet admiral, Scott Reed Smoot, who's the first heir of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot Jr. of Washington, D.C.

Tuesday evening at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center, the officers attached to Destroyer Squadron 13 and their ladies and distinguished military guests enjoyed a farewell event. Capt. S. S. Bowling, commanding officer of the squadron, and Capt. George Conkey, commanding officer of the eight destroyers and their ladies.

New arrivals this week to the Coast Guard Service set here are Chief Pay Clerk and

Mrs. Maynard C. Redford of 439 W. Sixth St.

Next Wednesday the wives of officers attached to Mine Forces here will enjoy a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. John P. Barry as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Adamson has been hostess at a series of luncheon events at her home here entertaining the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena.

Wednesday and Thursday evening there were port and starboard farewell parties at the Lafayette Hotel for the ship's company of the destroyer, USS Blue, which will leave shortly.

Comdr. B. P. O'Hare, USN (ret) and Mrs. O'Hare were hosts recently at a farewell family dinner in honor of their youngest son 2nd Lt. Dean O'Hare, who left last Monday for duty with the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Another event at the O'Hare home was a luncheon party honoring 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Peterson, who were married last Wednesday in Berkeley, Lt. Peterson and Lt. O'Hare, classmates since kindergarten days here, are both graduates of U. C. Berkeley, and are now with the Air Force. Separated for the first time, one goes to Texas the other to Korea.

Next Thursday the Nautical Club will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for a luncheon party, hostesses will be Mrs. G. Villeneuve and Mrs. E. Troyer.

Still another gay event on this club's calendar is the annual all-day picnic on Aug. 15 at the home of CWO Carl Rundgren, USN (ret) and Mrs. Rundgren.

Mrs. Leon Forman entertained her bridge club group Friday at a luncheon and bridge event at her home in Lakewood.

Capt. Russell Brown was fete at several informal events by his Air Force friends before leaving the Long Beach Air Force Base to return to civilian life.

Last Wednesday evening there was a Shipwreck Dance at the Armed Services YMCA with the Americanettes as hostesses.

Today from 5 to 7:30 p.m. the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base are sponsoring a tea dance at the Officers Club at the Air Base.

Capt. S. S. Bowling entertained at dinner aboard his flagship, the USS Blue, last Thursday evening. Among the guests were Comdr. and Mrs. D. B. Ramage and Mrs. Ramage's parents from Garden Grove, Comdr. A. J. Gahagan, USN (ret) and Mrs. Gahagan.



Mrs. Charles Wilson Brockway Jr.

### Miss Betty Carolyn Lauer Bride of C. W. Brockway Jr.

Two hundred guests gathered at Bay Shore Community Church to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Betty Carolyn Lauer and Charles Wilson Brockway Jr. Rev. Ralph Johnson solemnized the nuptial service.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lauer of Bellflower was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace and silk net over satin with a fitted bodice and chapel length train. Seed pearls and mother of pearl outlined the lace on the gown's front. Completing her bridal array was a fingertip-length veil of French illusion cascading from a crown of net, seed pearls and mother of pearl. With a white Bible the bride carried white rosebuds and stephanotis. The bridal attendants, all in pastel lace and net ensembles and carrying carnations in harmonizing shades, were Mrs. Virginia Amack as her sister's matron of honor; Linda Lee Amack, junior bridesmaid; Sue Harrison, Carol Ennis and Nan Driggs, bridesmaids; Anita Driggs, flower girl.

Son of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Brockway of 4323 Studebaker Rd., the bridegroom was served by his cousin, Glen G. Bulvin Jr., as best man. David Amack was ring bearer, and guests were escorted to their places by Gary Thomas, Norman Benson, Russell Amack and Ed Driggs.

At the church reception the bride's mother received in a

gray silk Shantung suit with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. Brockway Sr. wore a navy blue suit, trimmed in white, with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The new Mrs. Brockway, a former Long Beach resident, attended Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT and was a Flag girl. The bridegroom was a student at Wilson High School and City College where he was affiliated with Tilsmen and played varsity football.

The couple will reside at 3352 Greenmeadow Rd.

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Wallace L. (Wally) Bruce

## Why Grow Old?

# The Plot Thickens, So Does Mrs. A.

SCENE: The dining car of a train.  
CHARACTERS: Two middle-aged women seated at a table for two.  
TIME: Luncheon.  
DESCRIPTION OF CHARACTERS: Mrs. A. is a truly

## Child Care

# Normal for Boys to Act 'Motherly'

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"I'm deeply concerned about my grandson. He has all the appearance of being fully masculine, yet from toddler age on he's been devoted to dolls—fondling them, putting them to sleep.

Now at ten he's most motherly with his six-month-old sister. He changes her diapers, feeds and dresses her, wheels her out, unashamedly, right before the other children. He's very proud of her. Surprisingly enough none of his playmates ever calls him 'sissy.' Is he 'queer'?"—Mrs. B. R. T.

(A)—You would feel proud of Donald had you attended, as I did, the annual meeting of the American Social Hygiene Association. Dr. Ernest Osborne, professor of education at Columbia University, spoke on the necessity of educating tomorrow's parents to day. He said it's as important for boys as for girls to be prepared for parenthood.

"In many instances," Dr. Osborne stated, "boys have as much of what in the past has been thought of as the 'maternal instinct' as do girls." He even declared that "The football player given an opportunity to work in the nursery school... not infrequently shows himself to be intelligently tender."

So stop being "concerned" about Donald, Dr. Osborne pointed out that public opinion has changed to such an extent that nowadays fathers who resist participation in care of children are considered "queer." That's quite different from when we were young, isn't it?

This professor of education considers it "important to provide effective education for boys as well as girls in the tasks and opportunities of the full-fledged home-maker."

The fact that Donald is not laughed at by his playmates I think shows the trend toward acceptance of the boy's role in his home life. No, Donald's not "queer," he's "modern."

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

## Meet Thursday

Royal Neighbors of America, Fern Camp No. 352, Compton, will meet Thursday evening in the Pathfinders Clubhouse. Hostesses will be Rose Hise, Hazel Ray, Maggie Cooper, Avis Prouty and Isabella Martin.

## Composers

Long Beach Guild of Women Composers will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Eunice McPherson, 1801 Jeannette Pl. Original compositions by Nelle Roseff and Juana Puerto will comprise the program.

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## Oswald Jacoby

# Don't Take Bidding Too Seriously

Don't take the bidding of today's hand too seriously. It is given as though it actually happened by Pierre Albarran in his latest book, "One Hundred Extraordinary Hands," but I'm inclined to believe that the hand is more extraordinary than real.

The bidding is only a means of getting South into the fairly reasonable contract of three no-trump. This contract is defeated only when East appears to be taken with a fit of madness.

West opens the ace of clubs, and East throws away his ace of diamonds. West continues

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73	AKQ	
AKQ	84	
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WEST (D)		EAST
AKQ	AK108	
None	AK1098	
Q7	6432	
AKQJ10	AK10	
8842	None	
SOUTH		
AKQ952		
75		
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None		
East-West vul.		
West North	East South	
34	Double	Pass 34
Pass 34	Pass	3NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4A		

with the queen of clubs, dummy plays the king, and East now throws away the ace of spades.

After this remarkable series of plays, South can take two high spades, three high hearts, one high diamond and a club. As soon as South tries to develop either the spades or the diamonds, West will gain the lead and defeat the contract with his long clubs.

East's mad plays are, of course, necessary to defeat the contract. If East keeps the ace of diamonds, South can lead a diamond from the dummy towards his king. East can win one diamond trick with the ace, but then South's king will clear up the rest of the suit. South will therefore make enough diamond tricks to guarantee the contract.

The effect of throwing away the ace of diamonds is to transfer the defenders' only diamond trick to West. The ace of diamonds is dead, but the queen of diamonds lives on. This unusual play is still not enough to defeat the contract. Declarer can lead spades towards his hand, giving up one trick to the ace whenever East wants to take it. This South West out and gives South enough spade tricks to guarantee the contract.

East defeats this plan by throwing away his ace of spades. The defense is still sure of one and only one spade trick, but now it is West who wins that trick with the jack instead of East with the ace.

# Audience Participation Is Excellent Way to Develop More Interest in Sunday School

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-378: Leonard W., aged 27, has recently taken over a Sunday school class of 12-year-old boys. "I'm new at this job of teaching," he modestly began. "so I wish you could give me some psychological pointers."

The boys are such bundles of energy that I have trouble holding their attention. Dr. Crane, how can I keep their minds on the lesson and also stimulate greater attendance on the Sabbath morning?"

Use more audience participation." By that, we psychologists mean you should get more of the students to help you conduct the class meeting.

For whenever you enlist help in a program, that boy becomes a junior partner for the service. So he naturally thinks the lesson is then more interesting.

"For I helped," is his subconscious attitude. Whenever you clergymen deftly name a parishioner in your sermon and pay him a deserved compliment, you likewise link him to yourself as a junior partner. So he also thinks your sermon that morning is better than usual!

For it is an axiom of applied psychology that nobody ever depreciates his own partnership or the firm or the bank in which his money is invested.

So Leonard should ask some of his boys to volunteer for helping conduct a true-false and "multiple choice" type-written quiz over the lesson.

"Gollah was slain by MOSES - DAVID - JONAH - BOAZ" is an example of the 4-answer quiz. Kids enjoy this type for it gives them a chance to guess.

Or you can develop a series of true false statements, such as:

T F (1) The girl who won a national Hebrew beauty contest to become King David's private nurse, was Abigail.

Earlier this week I told you that contests produce more enthusiasm if you let members team-up and thus pool their knowledge.

So divide your class into two competing teams, for children relish rivalry.

Let two alert boys on each team compile a quiz for the opposing team. They can pre-

pare these items on an old typewriter that you can undoubtedly find in some of the homes.

Each team should thus be entitled to administer a 10-item or even a 25-item true-false and 4-answer quiz to the rival team.

Leonard can act as referee and umpire. At the end of the month, the winning team should receive some official recognition, such as free food at a wiener roast.

Meanwhile, Leonard will find attendance increasing if he also offers some minor prize to the losers each week



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## Chef of the Week

# Special Dish of Manager Is Tasty Steak Marinade

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He just comes to work—and works. That's what they tell me about Chef of the Week Wallace L. (Wally) Bruce. That probably accounts for his being manager of Butler Bros. Department Store, 5252 Lakewood Blvd. A southerner from way back, he was born in Atlanta, Ga., is a staunch Republican, and still retains that southern accent.

Receiving his education in the South, Bruce, in 1927, joined his family in Washington, D. C., where his Dad was a practicing attorney. Our "chef's" inclinations are in another field, however, and in 1928 he joined a large retail house. He stayed with them until 1931.

It may sound ambiguous, but he came down, as he went up. Down the West Coast from city-to-city, and up the ladder of success to become regional operations manager of the seven western states, with headquarters in Oakland. Starting in Washington, C. e-gon was next, then Idaho, with district headquarters in Sacramento and in So. California and Arizona.

In February of '32 he joined Butler Bros. and headquarters in San Francisco until he came to Long Beach in April, 1933, as manager of their new store. It was of interest to this writer to learn that Butler Bros. started their first store 77 years ago. They now have seven stores on the West Coast, four of which are in So. California.

Bruce serves as a director of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and as vice president of Lakewood Center Business Men's Assn. He loves golf, and is quite familiar with such terms as "margins," "Dow Jones Averages," "highs" and "lows."

He'll whip out his barbecue on the slightest provocation—and when he does, it can be on a "wholesale" production level for a large group of friends, or for just a friend or two. The food is elegant and tasty in either event. His latest mass production consisted of 200 lbs. of "well-turned" chicken and 20 lbs. of winners, all underway at the same time. For his steaks he has a marinade second to none, which he has sent in for this column today.

Steak Marinade by Bruce  
1 cup garlic oil  
1/2 cup wine vinegar  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire  
3 drops tabasco  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 tsp. paprika  
1/2 tsp. turmeric

1/2 tsp. marjoram  
1/2 tsp. Beau Monde Seasoning  
1 tsp. parsley flakes  
Mix well and marinate steaks for two or three hours or longer.

# Kemps Home From Trip to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Kemp of 2345 Cedar Ave. have returned from a vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies. They stopped at the Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotels in Alberta, Canada, and enjoyed sightseeing trips in the surrounding area.

The couple also visited in Victoria, B. C., where they made their headquarters at the Empress Hotel. They traveled by bus, train and boat, and by plane on their return trip from Seattle, Wash.

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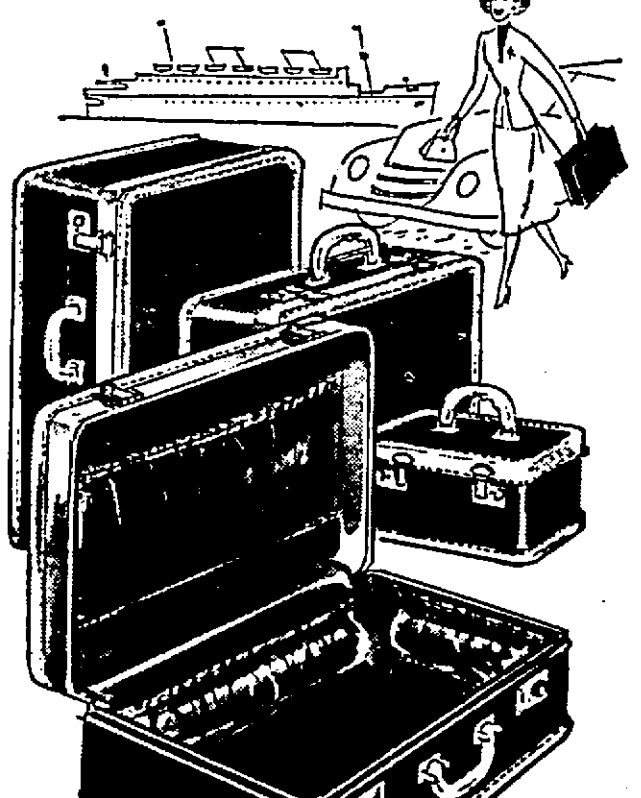
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## Molly Mayfield

# Hint. for 'Not-So-Young Lady'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I recently met a not-so-young lady and we soon discovered that we had much in common, including religion.

In spite of being on the not-so-young side she is still quite attractive. She gave me to understand that she found life rather lonely, so, both being free and (over) 21, we had a few very proper dates—dinner, shows, etc.

This lady has a good job, and probably as much income as I have, but she never once offered to spend a cent or entertain me in any way. She reads your column, so I am writing this for the information and edification of this gal and her fellow fens who have lived long and learned little about the facts of modern life.

When I was a young fellow and girls did not have jobs, it seemed perfectly natural to date the girls and pay the bills. The popular ones, however, always managed to throw parties at their homes and return the favors that way.

The normal outcome being

eventual pairing off, marrying, and raising families.

It seems that these lonely gals of rapidly advancing years still have the old idea that the men should pay all the bills just for the privilege of their company. In most cases it simply is not worth the cost—especially when many of the ladies are merely angling for a husband.

Many of us oldsters enjoy feminine companionship but have no intention of getting seriously involved in romance or entangled in matrimony. There are many more lonely older women than men, and the law of supply and demand would indicate that the ladies of this class should do at least one-half of the entertaining.

Those who wake up to this fact need not be so lonesome. Maybe my gal friend will be one of them.—OLD TIMER.

DEAR OLD TIMER:

You may be sitting there thinking, "That Mayfield gal is going to say, 'The ideal, huh?' Not at all, huh! Mat-

ter of fact, I think you have a point.

When the not-so-young gal has a good job, a good income, I don't see any reason in the world why she shouldn't entertain the boy friend now and then. I'm not going to endorse the strictly 30-50 proposition, mind you. But when she does go out quite often with one man, it does seem to me she ought to give a little dinner or small party for his benefit now and then.

It seems neither fitting nor right to me that you should expect to have her sit across the restaurant table from you and say, "Now give me half the check." Nor walk up to a movie window and let you buy your ticket while she buys hers. Actually, I think this would embarrass most gentlemen very much.

On the other hand, there are ways and means for her to arrange little entertainments—and I think she most certainly ought to.—M.M.

P.S. You'll see that your gal reads this, no doubt. Only how is she going to like that "not-so-young" business."

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## Violet Society

Mrs. M. Church will speak on "Liquid Diet for African Violets" at a meeting Friday of the African Violet Society in Linden Hall. A noon coffee hour will precede the business meeting and program.

## Shrine Group

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club will gather at noon Monday for a covered dish picnic at Bixby Park. Members should bring their own table service, according to the picnic hostess, Mary Barnes.

## Granddaughters

Granddaughters Club of the Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Friday in the home of June Shepard, 1451 Elm Ave. Luncheon will be served by the hostess. Members will sew for the Navy Chapel and Day Nursery. Laura Collins is chairman.

## Meet Monday

Long Beach Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 63, will gather for a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Chairman will be Lola Orr.

## Mother-in-Law Visiting Young Couple Is a Guest

By ANGELO PATRI

Suppose your mother-in-law had never liked you, had objected to her son's marrying you in the first place, and just when you and your husband and 2-year-old child were settling into a pleasant home routine, mother-in-law comes to live with you.

There is no other place for her to go. What, how, why, the questions tumble over one another. Of all the unpleasant things to happen. What can you do?

What cannot be cured must be endured. There is no place for this mother to go but to her son's home. True, it is his wife's home, too. But their togetherness settles the matter. The man loves his mother and she loves him, just as the wife has affection for her own mother. All this must be accepted.

Acceptance of the inevitable is the first step toward making it possible. After acceptance, making the best of it is not so hard as it looked at first. There is a room she can have, there are things she can do to help make home life easier for everybody. There is the child, too. Maybe she will be a great comfort to him. Maybe, if you will help her.

All the acceptance cannot be on one side. The newcomer has to do some accepting, too. It is not easy for an elderly person to give up accustomed ways, the routine of years. It is downright hard to become a guest where you once were the head of the house. But that position must be accepted. The guest in the house, however related to the

hosts, must assume that status, ease into the routine, watch for something to praise and never, never feel free to make sharp criticisms about any person, any happening, any custom in the household. Suppose that this acceptance is not possible, that one or the other steadfastly clings to their rights, prejudices and habits and causes constant friction in the household, becomes a bone of contention between husband and wife? Then the bone must go out, that's all.

When two people marry and make a home, they and their children are of first importance there. Nobody else. The guest must understand this and adjust to it or leave. Common sense demands that the young people have the right of way, and of say, in their own homes, and to preserve their home is their first duty.

True, they owe a duty to their parents but their parents owe a duty to them and to their home, too. That home must come first. Family guests should consider this and express it in their daily attitudes and not become a bone of contention between the two young people. (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Junior League

(Continued from Page D-1.)

as well as clothing from the wardrobes of individual members, which is cleaned without charge by a local cleaning establishment. In addition to this, the League underwrites a charge account at a local shoe store, to be used at the discretion of officers in charge of the case.

(4) Long Beach Municipal Art Center

The Junior League of Long Beach gave \$500 to the Art Center for the purchase of art education movies. League members volunteer at the art classes for children, and conduct the discussions after the movies which follow the classes. Members of the League are members of the Art-Mart committee, and produced an educational Art-Mart show on television last year.

It should be remembered that these Junior League projects are initiated on a demonstration basis, with the understanding that when their value to the community has been clearly pointed out their continued support will be assumed by the community.

## Family Fete Celebrates 83rd Year

A family gathering at Brewer's Restaurant celebrated the 83rd birthday of Sam Rosenthal, 2280 Maine Ave. Attending were his sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rosenthal of Wilmetta, Ill.; also the honored guest's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giljohann, and other relatives: Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Rudeck, Milton Klein, Robert Giljohann; and Mr. and Mrs. Elbaum of Culver City. Friends attending the family fete were Mrs. Lilly Towns of Twenty-nine Palms and Mrs. Bessie Wilzin.

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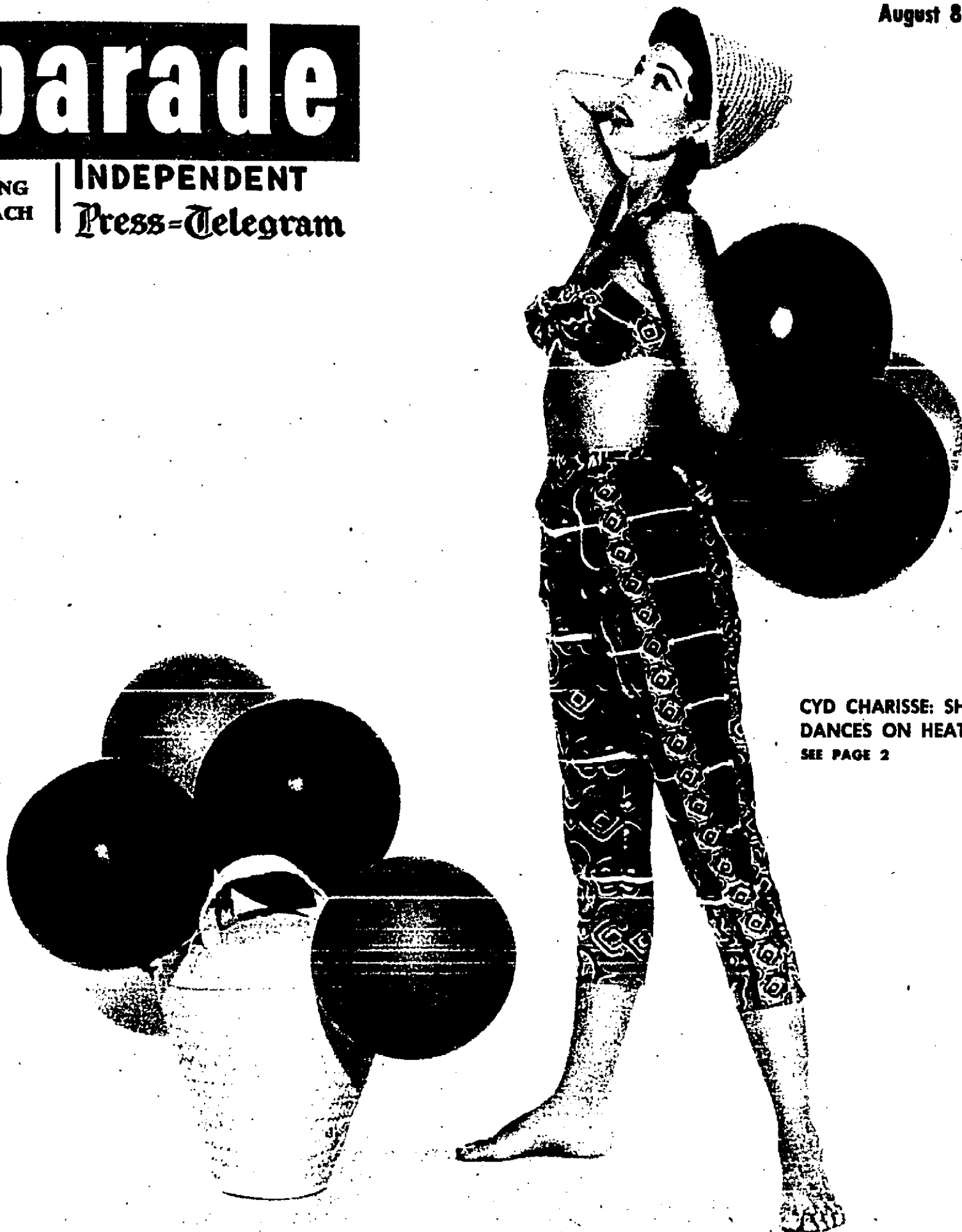
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# How I Conquered My Deafness

by JONAS H. MAYER

VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF SALES, AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO.



THE AUTHOR: Though totally deaf, he directs 600 towel-dispenser salesmen.

CHICAGO.

I LOVE TO GO to the opera. Maybe that sounds odd, coming from a man who has been stone deaf for 37 years. But I know all the arias, I can read the lips of the singers and I can follow the action, since I still have my eyes. And I have an advantage over other operagoers. If the tenor is sour, they still have to listen; but I always hear Caruso.

I think my deafness has been as much a blessing to me as a handicap. When I lost my hearing after my plane was shot down in World War I, I could have retreated from the world and brooded. Certainly it was a rude jolt. But it didn't take me long to find out that a motor can miss on one cylinder and still do a good job. So I thought: Why not a human being?

The news that I was to live out my life in a soundless world completely changed my pattern of thinking. I had a deeper appreciation of the senses that remained; I was more than ever determined that I wouldn't be held down. After 37 years of what the rest of the world would call "being handicapped," I can say that there is no such thing as a handicap—unless it's a lack of courage.

Courage every deaf person needs, because he must tackle a formidable enemy: himself. Many deaf persons are sensitive almost to the point of a persecution complex. A dinner guest turns his head to talk to the woman at his elbow; immediately the thought flashes through the deaf person's mind, "They're talking about me." If the woman laughs, there is a chill around the heart and the feeling, "They're laughing at me because I'm deaf."

Like every deaf person, I felt these twinges and stabs of pain at first. Then I took stock of myself. In conversation, my head swiveled quite a bit, but it wasn't because I was deliberately turning my back on someone to exchange gossip about them. It was a perfectly natural movement. The feeling of being the butt of jokes ebbed away.

Once I had a good grip on myself, the

next step was to learn to hear again. By that I mean lip-reading. Those who think lip-reading a kind of black magic are badly misled. It's long, it's tedious, but it's rewarding in the end. I can compare it best to learning to type—the lessons don't take too long, but the practice goes on forever. Today I can lip-read in five languages.

In business, being without my hearing has never thrown me for a loss. An attorney once worked with me for two days before I missed something he said. Then I told him I was deaf. He was astounded.

"I'm going back and tell my partners," he said, "that I worked with a fellow who was deaf as a post—but a heck of a long way from being dumb!"

## Don't Play for Sympathy

WHEN YOU GET that kind of respect, you feel that the whole battle has been worthwhile. Of course, I don't mean using deafness as a crutch, or a play for sympathy. No person in his right mind wants sympathy. I've never asked more than to be treated like everyone else, without pity and without bumbling helplessness. I think I can take care of myself, in business or anywhere else.

To those of you who are blessed with normal hearing: If you want to help a deaf person, talk as quietly, slowly and intelligibly as you can. But don't make him conscious of your help. That applies to all the "handicapped." Tell the blind man, "There are three steps here," but don't lead him.

There are millions more like me in this country. There are many, many more who are losing their hearing, but won't admit it. My advice to them is: Face up to it. Then adapt your life to fit the situation—it's not half so difficult as you think!

I have a happy family, a devoted wife and a successful business life. I swim, hunt, fish, dance, drive a car, fly a plane. What do I miss? I can answer—and mean it sincerely:

Not a thing.

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## THE COVER

● Cyd Charisse started dancing as an 8-year-old in Amarillo, Tex., and hasn't stopped yet. Since her talented toes led her to Hollywood, she has appeared in 18 films, dancing on just about everything available: floors, stairs, tables, streets, lawns, sidewalks. Now, in MGM's screen version of the lyrical Broadway musical *Brigadoon*, she teams up with Gene Kelly (right) to try some new steps on a brand-new surface: genuine heather imported from Scotland. As usual, the result is colorful and eye-pleasing. If a way ever is developed to dance on water, Cyd probably will do that, too.



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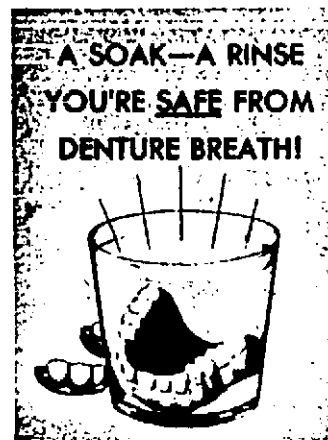
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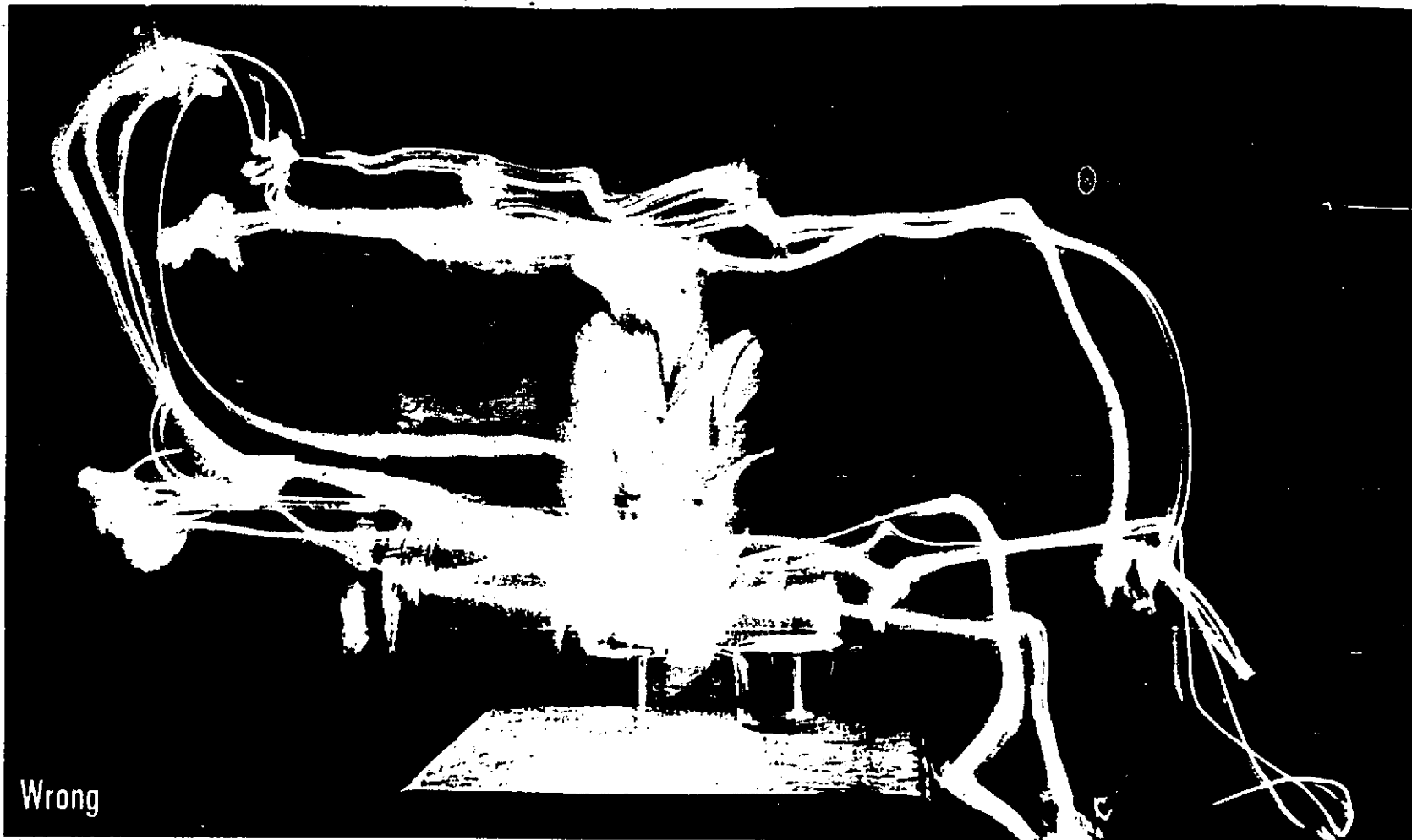
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**HOW TO SAVE TIME** on so simple a chore as opening a can of soup is demonstrated in the Wayne lab. Lights attached to woman's arms show motion (left)

needed when conventional placement of items is followed. Woman squats to her left for can, reaches up to right for saucepan, crosses room for can-opener. Total

# Found: A Way to Simplify Your

From actual 'on the job' studies, university experts now offer practical, labor-saving



**ARMS' REACH** defines zone within which most-used kitchen articles should be kept. Note juicer, seasonings, mixing bowls to left of sink; can-opener, dishes to right; little-used items higher up.

**SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT** of a housewife's walking, 75 per cent of her bending and lifting and 60 per cent of her reaching are avoidable without buying expensive new equipment.

That's the conclusion of carefully measured tests of actual housewives-at-work conducted by the Home Economics Department of Wayne University here.

Sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, the tests have formed the basis for free classes in labor-saving housekeeping taught to over 3,000 Michigan housewives through the facilities at Wayne and Michigan State College extension courses. So far, the teachers have tabbed the following as the chief causes of most of the unnecessary work:

- Poor arrangement of the present household equipment.
- Lack of foresight in working methods.
- Abject surrender to architects and designers who

aim at eye-appealing kitchens built for a mythical "average" housewife 5'5" tall, weighing 140 lbs.

• Blind insistence on doing things "the way Mother used to do it" (the hard way).

"Most women," says Mrs. Frances G. Sanderson, Chairman of Wayne's Home Economics Department, who conducted the tests and planned the classes, "feel exhausted at the end of a day. No wonder! They walk up to 500 feet making a single meal, stoop down a dozen times and reach up 40 to 50 times!"

"One woman we studied was opening a 22-pound drawer loaded with equipment every time she wanted her 1½-ounce paring knife. Another was lifting a 72-pound bed corner every time she made it—because she 'didn't want to mar the floor.' Some women exert a foot ton of energy on an average family wash."

The remedies long have been known to home-economics experts, but seldom taught personally to housewives. Here are the main ones:



time: 48 sec. At right she has can and pan on waist-high shelves, opener on wall behind her. Time: 12 sec.

# Housework

advice for every housewife

- Never mind what Mother used to do, or what you could do when you were just married. Take it easy.
- Avoid kitchen bending and reaching by placing articles used daily—china, cooking utensils and tools, foods and cleaning materials—on shelves no higher than shoulder level and no lower than fingertip level when you drop your arm in standing position. It takes 19 times the energy to get something 3 inches from the floor as it does to get it at elbow level.
- Avoid back or shoulder fatigue by adjusting working levels, where possible, to your working level — for a difference of even 15 per cent too high or too low can double the strain. Where possible, put platforms under large appliances that are too low (many washing machines, for instance) and remove ornamental bases from those that are too high (such as kitchen stoves).
- Avoid unnecessary walking by keeping needed materials at the point of actual use, or as near it as possible.

sible. When setting a table or doing other work involving transportation of a number of small objects, save trips by using a light, maneuverable tray cart (cost: about \$11).

- Avoid lifting heavy weights (such as beds, chairs, tables) by placing them where they don't have to be moved to clean around. Avoid lifting heavy wet laundry by wheeling it in a cart (cost: \$5).
- Reduce trips up or down stairs by thinking ahead of everything you will need, keeping everything possible on the floor where used. If yours is a two-story house, provide duplicate sets of cleaning materials for each floor.
- Avoid eye-fatigue (which takes up to 25 per cent of your energy) and extra bending to see, by getting sufficient lighting and/or correct glasses.
- Sit down for ironing, preparing vegetables and other like chores. That way they require only about half the energy expended when you're standing up. Sit in a low chair, feet flat on floor.
- Avoid wasted motion by pre-positioning all articles used for each task within natural reach as you work. Certain tasks—such as ironing and dishwashing—can be eased by letting the items worked on flow from right to left (for right-handed persons).
- Ruthlessly junk (or retire) all utensils, knickknacks and ornaments that take up space and/or increase your work.

Authorities recognize that the kitchen is the most-used work area in practically every home; indeed, it has been called "the workshop for a third of our working population." Unlike the industrial employe, however, the houseworker cannot be shifted about from job to job. No matter how tired her day's tasks make her—no matter, even, if they actually are shortening her life span—she still has to do them.

## Pins Tell the Tale

CONSEQUENTLY THE Wayne classes, held in the Home Economics lab or in schools, church basements or organization halls, take the kitchen as the basic point of departure. For example, housewives are given graph paper marked in squares  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch to the foot and asked to go home, measure their kitchens and equipment, draw up their actual floor plans and describe the height of shelves and cabinets.

Taking an average meal, they are asked to place a pin at the stove on the floor plan every time they walk to it, at the sink, refrigerator, food and storage cabinets every time they walk to them. By running a thread from pin to pin, they get an accurate idea of how far they walk. By becoming aware of their long kitchen hikes, they try to shorten them. One woman saved 26 miles a year (chart, right).

Any housewife can calculate how much she lifts in a day: her own weight, plus what she carries, every time she climbs a ladder or walks upstairs; half her weight whenever she bends; the weight of her arm whenever she reaches; the weight of her arm plus her total weight when she stands on tiptoe and then reaches to a high shelf.

If lying still calls for zero expenditure of energy, the following percentage increases are required by various activities: 30 for sitting (at rest), 38-48 for standing, 86 for dishwashing and ironing (standing up), 108 for light laundering, 118 for sweeping, 160-290 for walking on the level, 372 for walking downstairs and 1,336 to walk upstairs with the arms empty.

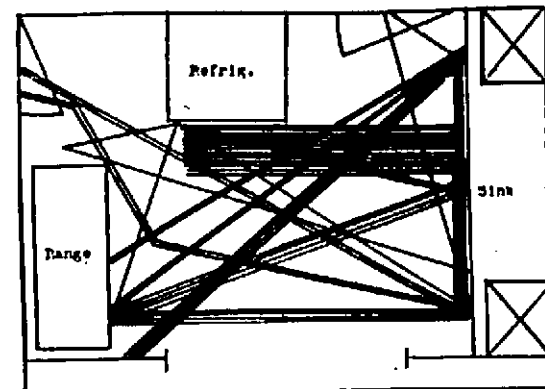
"By studying women with heart trouble," says Mrs. Sanderson, "we could see in hours the fatigue that wouldn't show in more healthy women in years. But the fatigue, most of it needless, is still there."

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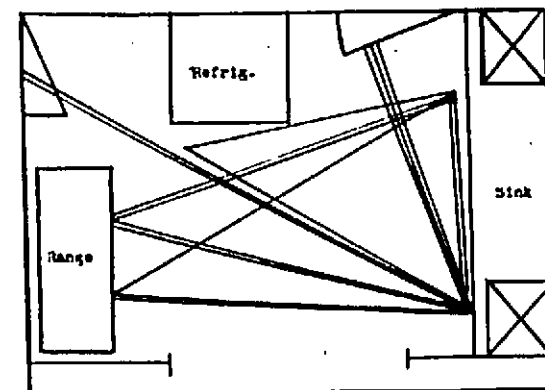


**EASIER IRONING** results from new, adjustable board and low clothes rack, allowing whole job to be done sitting down. In this setup, work flows from right to left.

## Charts Show How to Save Steps



**OLD WAY** of making meat-and-potato casserole took one woman 12 trips between sink and refrigerator, plus 28-step jaunt to stove for spice. Total walked: 500 feet.



**NEW WAY** of making same dish, based on proper planning an J logical placement of items, requires only 187 feet of walking—a saving of 313 feet, or 26 miles a year.



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## Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

### EASIER HOUSEWORK CONTINUED



**BASIC WORKSAVERS** urged by Wayne University's Home Economics Dept.: cellulose mop (with scrub bristles), "janitor's" broom, long-handled dust pan, long tongs (held by Mrs. Sanderson), lazy susan (on half-shelf), sink platform, pin board, laundry and tray carts, ladder.

### Here are the tools to save you work

**A**LL THE household aids pictured above cost, combined, less than a new set of automobile tires. But they can add years of life to America's only remaining beast of burden: the U.S. housewife.

The combination mop and bristle brush, the "janitor's" broom (which can be worked with one hand) and the long-handled dust pan can end a large part of the bending.

The long tongs, the lazy susan, the half-shelf and the ladder can eliminate much high reaching.

The laundry cart and tray cart can save much of the walking and carrying.

The pin board, with movable pins shaped to hold almost anything, can end groping in drawers for utensils that should be close at hand. Most kitchens need two or three.

Above all, Mrs. Sanderson recommends the half-shelf and the sink-platform (each costing a few cents for wood and nails). The half-shelf, actually a portable platform that rests on a regular shelf, almost doubles the latter's capacity. The sink-platform, used to raise a dishpan to comfortable height, cures the bane of most housewives: the too-low sink.

Here are teachings of the Wayne work-saving class:

**Washing:** Let the heat of the water and the washing action of the soap or detergent do most of the work. Start by sorting clothes in order of the hottest water they will stand (over 140° for cottons), adding more fragile items as the water cools. Use a laundry cart to carry heavy wet laundry to the line and to hold it at waist height as you hang

it up. To avoid reaching, keep the line low while hanging, raise it by pole.

**Ironing:** Avoid as much of it as possible by gradually replacing smooth fabrics that require ironing with those (such as seersucker) that don't. Use contour sheets for the same reason. Skip the dampening operation by using a steam iron.

**Dishwashing:** Make it a continuous operation with table-clearing by placing silver, glasses, cups, dishes in that order on tray-table. Wheel to sink (preferably right side); wash (preferably with washcloth) in hottest water you can stand. Dry only silver; drain rest after spraying with water at least 170°. If possible, immerse whole dish basket in water; allow to sterilize for two minutes, then drain.

**Bedmaking:** Avoid work by placing bed where you can walk around it. Use contour sheets as much as possible. Place bedclothes on chair at upper right-hand corner; try to do one corner at a time, walking around the bed only once. Avoid heavy bedspreads.

**Housecleaning:** Learn to dust with attachment supplied with most vacuum cleaners. Carry other parts in apron pockets. Load all necessary cleaning supplies on tray cart, using two fully equipped ones if you have two floors.

**Other hints:** Replace cabinet doors (which have to be opened) with curtains that roll up like window shades. Turn open drawers into working surfaces by placing boards across the top. And sit at them to prepare foods.

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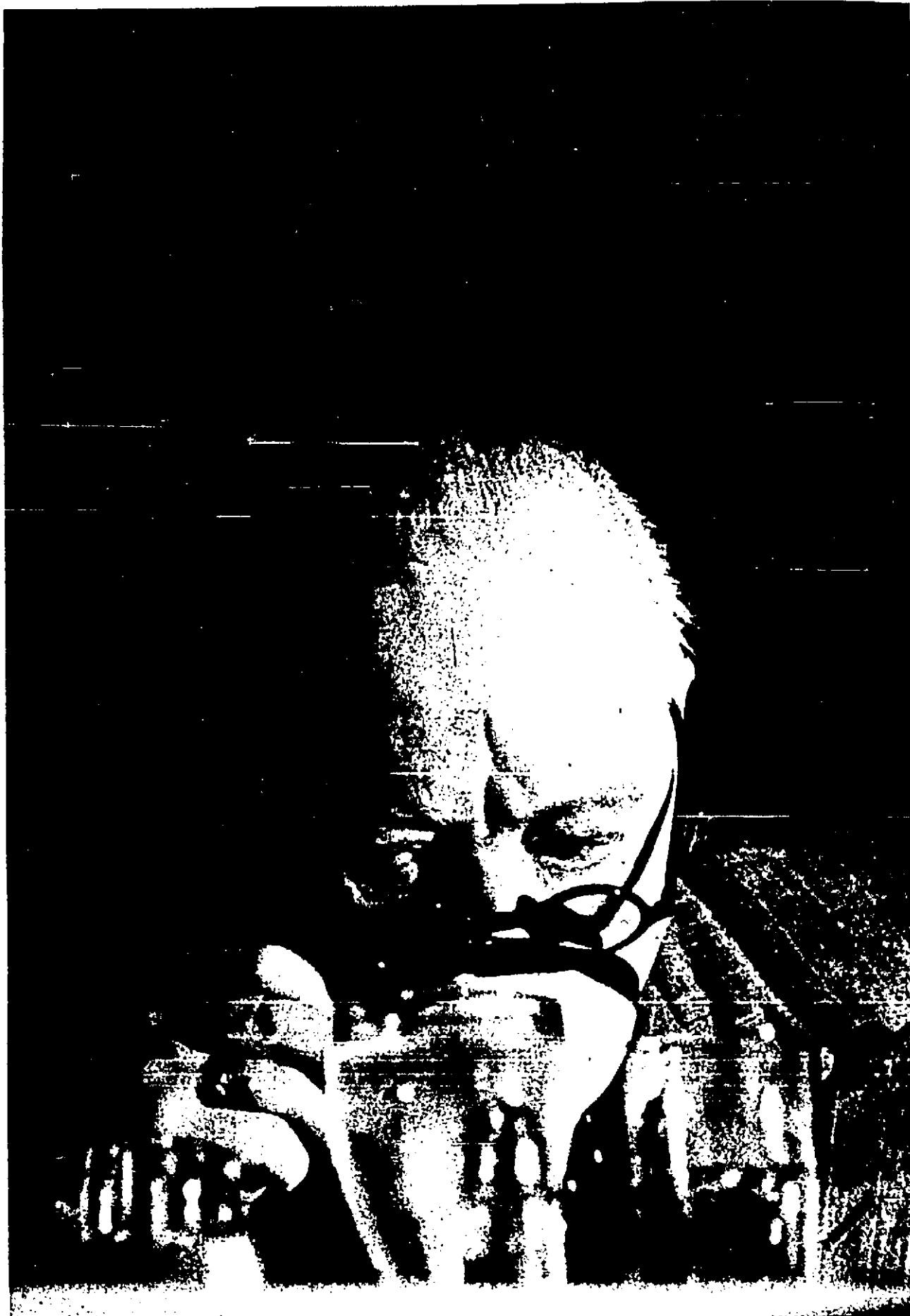
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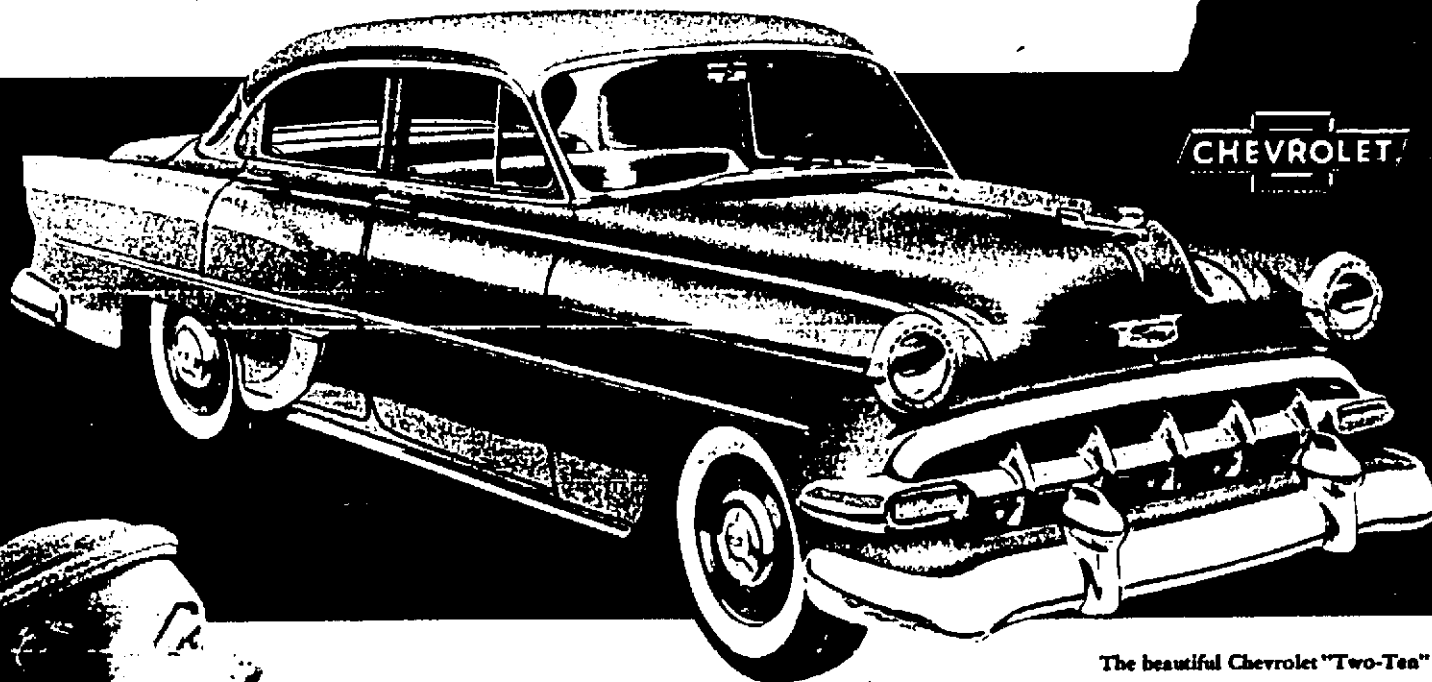


## A Great Man Sips —and Ponders

• Britain's Sir Winston Churchill still can set off oratorical fireworks, but at 79 they come less easily than in the past—and the pauses for reflection are longer. This striking photo for *PARADE* by Nick de Morgoli catches such a pause during Churchill's recent Washington visit. ■

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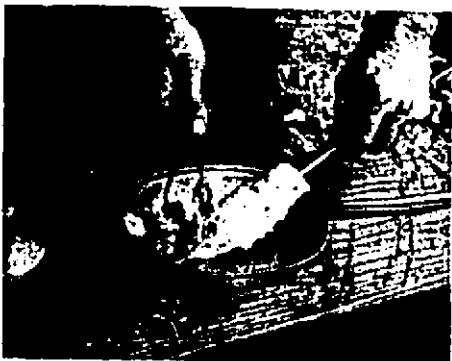
### BAKED WHOLE FISH

Baking "dish" for a whole fish is easily made of aluminum foil, folded up at sides.



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# Cooking over a Campfire

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

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### BAKED WHOLE FISH

For large fish—halibut, pike, bass or bluefish—use a reflector oven.\* When fish has been cleaned and salted, place it in an aluminum-foil "pan" (see picture top left) and put it in the oven. If fish is large enough to stuff, you're in for a super deluxe meal. Make stuffing by combining  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded bread or cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter,  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt and pepper and 1 whole onion, chopped. Stuff fish cavity; sew up. Slash each side of back in 3 or 4 places; push thin strips of salt pork or bacon into cuts. Place in pan; bake in moderate heat. Baste about every 10 minutes with drippings. A 5- or 6-lb. fish cooks in about an hour.

### BREAD-ON-A-STICK

Here's a simple way of making camp bread. If you have a pack of starving wolves hanging around shouting, "When do we eat?"—put them to work. It'll get the meal under way quicker. Make up a batch of bread dough; shape into rolls 1 foot long, 1 inch wide and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. Cut sticks 2 feet long, 2 inches thick; point each end. Peel off bark and dry over fire for a minute. Twist the dough in a spiral around the sticks. Get a high, roaring fire going; push the sticks into the group around the fire; turn as bread browns.

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# The Underworld's Washington Lobbyist



MURRAY OLF For eight years he served the crime syndicate on Capitol Hill. One may ask how did he get away with it?

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL  
PARADE'S WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

**B**ACK IN 1945, a stranger got off the train from New York, breezed into the Bank of Commerce and Savings here, peeled off \$10,000 in large bills and opened an account. He signed his name as Murray Olf.

He was a dapper little man with blue eyes, apple cheeks and wavy brown hair. FBI file No. 364802 also notes that he has a scar under his right eye, a lump on his left ear and false teeth.

For the little man with the odd last name is a big-time racketeer, a four-time loser, a key figure in the organized underworld. Sent to Washington by the so-called "crime syndicate," he has been operating in the shadows of Capitol Hill, hobnobbing with important congressmen, lobbying for slot machines, racing wires and other underworld enterprises.

Incredibly, for eight years Olf kept on intimate terms with Washington lawmakers. They flocked to his parties, drank his liquor, lounged in his \$30-a-day suite, borrowed his phone for long-distance calls.

One Midwest congressman even played errand-boy for Olf and contrived to get a confidential Kefauver crime report for him. Later, cash "loans" were traced from Olf to the congressman's secretary.

It was whispered that Olf received \$60,000 from underworld czar Frankie Costello to influence legislation. And word got around that Olf was good for a fat campaign contribution to any congressman who would do his bidding.

The only contribution ever traced back to him was an advertisement which appeared in the printed program at a political rally, held October 5, 1952, in Maryland's Fifth Congressional District. Olf composed the ad himself. It read: "Compliments of Murray H. Olf, General Merchandise."

Consequently, it never will be known how many votes he "influenced"—but for eight years he was credited with blocking

crime reforms and keeping antigambling bills bottled in congressional committees.

Somehow, Olf escaped the Kefauver crime hearings. It was PARADE's reporters who first put the finger on him for Government agents. The resulting investigation has forced him to lie low.

So today you won't find Olf at any of his familiar haunts on Capitol Hill. His lawyers claim he's sick—"an exaggerated diabetic condition." Truth is, he's in trouble with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

He has been reporting a paltry income of less than \$5,000 a year. Yet he has stashed away money in five different banks; wears \$200 suits, \$30 shirts and \$7.50 neckties; tips lavishly and tosses greenbacks around like leaves.

What's more, in 1949 the Chicago mob telephoned orders to Leonard Matusky, a Baltimore gambler, to put Olf on the payroll of the World Wide News and Music Company. Yet Olf carelessly neglected to mention this weekly paycheck in his income-tax returns.

## His Phone Kept Busy

**T**HE BEST evidence of Olf's lobbying activities can be found in the record of outgoing phone calls kept at the Congressional Hotel where Olf used to stay. It shows he called Capitol Hill up to a dozen times a day. In odd moments he loaned his phone freely to the lawmakers, including one congressman who charged most of his long-distance calls to Olf.

Meanwhile he kept up his gangland contacts. Once, for example, racketeer Joe Adonis hid overnight in Olf's apartment while the Kefauver committee was searching for him with a subpoena.

The first time PARADE's reporters called on Olf, he banttered about his activities. He was in the "jukebox business," he said.

"But business is bad," he added sadly. "All the bars have television sets now."

All he ever did on Capitol Hill, he said, was visit the congressmen's barber shop.

"I can get my haircuts cheaper there," he said. "They think I'm a congressman."

But Olf dropped his flippant attitude when he was caught by a surprise Senate subpoena after successfully ducking the Kefauver committee. He was ordered to report with all his records before a special Senate subcommittee investigating crime in the District of Columbia.

He showed up with a paper package tucked under his arm. This contained all his records, he said. But he refused to let the committee open the package on the grounds that it might incriminate him.

Ultimately, the committee cross-examined him behind closed doors about his lobbying activities on Capitol Hill. The names of so many prominent congressmen were dragged into the hearing that the transcript was never made public. But PARADE now is able to publish excerpts from the testimony.

"Did you entertain any congressmen at the Congressional Hotel?" asked Counsel Arnold Bauman, now a crusading U.S. attorney in New York City.

"I don't exactly know what you mean by 'entertain,'" replied Olf.

Bauman: "Let me make very clear what I mean. You used to throw little shrimp luncheons for congressmen on Friday afternoons, did you not?"

Olf: "At the hotel I had a kitchen. On some Fridays, I would cook shrimp. And, as it so happened, while maybe in the lobby talking, I would say that I was cooking shrimp, and whoever dropped in would be welcome."

These stray guests, Olf admitted, included mostly congressmen.

Bauman: "Have you ever told these men that you have been convicted of various crimes from grand larceny to mail fraud on four different occasions?"

Olf: "Mr. Bauman, there was never any occasion for me to mention those things."

Bauman then went down a list of congressmen whom Olf had entertained.

Olf: "Personally, I don't see why you should bring up men who are members of Congress, gentlemen whom I was honored to be with."

Bauman: "Did you on any occasion, when any of these congressmen were in your room, make the statement that a bill which would outlaw the wire services would unjustly discriminate against them?"

Olf didn't recall.

Bauman: "Would it surprise you to know that one of the congressmen, about whom I just asked you, remembers your making such a statement?"

Olf shrugged.

Bauman: "At any time that you were entertaining these congressmen, were you aware of the fact that there was a strong pressure in Congress to outlaw the wire services?"

Olf, blandly: "No, it never dawned on me."

Thereafter, on questions about his occupation and income, Olf retreated behind the Fifth Amendment.

Born in Russia on March 14, 1896, Murray Harold Olf came to America as an immigrant kid, was brought up on the sidewalks of New York. During the roaring '20s he graduated from juvenile delinquency to bootlegging.

As early as 1928, he was on intimate terms with Frankie Costello. Real-estate records show that Costello's wife, Loretta, transferred a parcel of land to Olf that year. In 1929 he transferred it back.

## Enter "Greasy Thumb"

**I**N THE '30s Olf ran up a police record for grand larceny, mail fraud and forgery. After a couple of suspended sentences, he drew a five-year term at the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary. His cellmate was Jake "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, reputed boss of the Chicago underworld.

Olf spent the war years commuting between New York City and Miami. In 1945 he was sent to Washington by the crime syndicate.

On March 25, 1949, ex-FBI agent James Sharpe led a police raid on the headquarters of the Statewide Sports and News Distributors at Colmer Manor, Md., in the suburbs of Washington. Included in the haul was Olf's "little black book," containing the phone numbers of the nation's top mobsters, a few congressmen, an Army general and one federal judge.

But most of the numbers were traced to Olf's girl friends in various cities—even though he is married to a white-haired, grandmotherly lady who lives by herself in a five-room apartment in Flushing, N. Y.

What will become of the apple-checked racketeer?

He still faces that income-tax rap. Privately, he claims most of the unreported income the T-men have pinned on him was passed on to other mobsters. But if he talks, he fears he'll get "bumped off."

So Murray Olf, who once drank toasts and ate shrimp with congressmen, may well go back to prison fare.

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This year, out to beat both their time and distance records, they did better. Sponsored to the tune of \$3,000 by a maker of waterproof watches, they strapped the watches to their skis, took off from Nassau at exactly 5:22½ a.m., followed a 212-mile course to Biscayne Bay and made it in 9 hours, 33½ minutes.

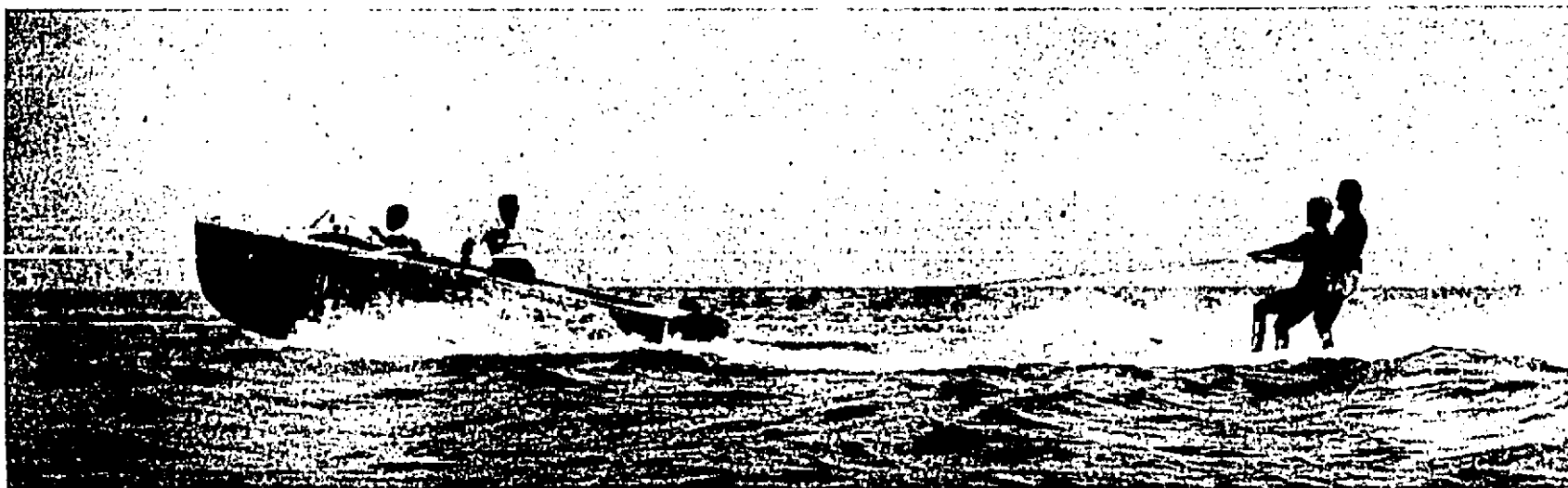
Treated like any other international craft, they went through Customs on their arrival here, were given a new trophy, then were sent to drydock at the swank Leamington Hotel to plan even greater feats.

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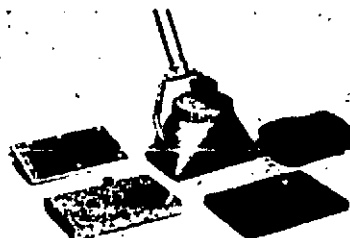
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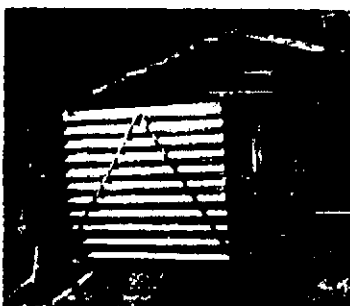
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# Let's Stop GI Crashes!

In one year they caused 18,000 casualties. Here's what you can do about it



Author Fales snapped near-miss from police car chasing a GI driver (center) racing home at 70 mph.

**I**N A MARYLAND state police headquarters one evening a telephone jangled. Over the wire came an excited voice: "Drunk coming up US 1. Stop him—quickly." Within 30 seconds, two patrol cars had orders to find the drunk.

Coming down US 1 at the same hour, in their family car, were a mother and two teenage daughters . . . The crash sounded like an explosion. When police got there, the mother was breathing but badly hurt. Her daughters were dead. When he heard of it, the father had a heart attack.

In the other car, the driver was dead. He proved to be a GI, on a pass from camp.

That is just one kind of GI wreck. It involves the same problems as drunken civilian driving. There isn't much you can do about that kind of wreck—unless you're the driver. But there is another kind of GI accident which you can help stop. You may even be the cause.

These are the deadly "Sunday-night wrecks" you read about on Monday morning—the crashes of men who 1) travel too far to get home, 2) stay too long with parents, girls or wives, and 3) rush back to camp too tired to stay awake at the wheel—or to meet emergencies. Such wrecks helped cost the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force 18,000 highway casualties in one 12-month period. Last year the Navy lost enough men for two destroyer crews.

In Virginia one night a trooper saw a GI car traveling north at terrific speed. He caught it,

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then arrested the driver for doing 85 mph. "Well, we have to go 400 miles home and 400 miles back by Monday breakfast," said the driver. The trooper looked in the car. "We" were five servicemen.

"At that speed you'll never make it—and you may kill someone else," he said. "Slow down."

That was Friday. Two nights later—Sunday—the trooper was on patrol again. A truck came south on US 1. Its driver didn't know that a car was coming up behind him at a speed estimated later as 90 mph. He heard the scream first—tires on concrete. Then a crash shook the truck. His neck snapped back painfully. He stopped, jumped out. Beneath the truck he saw smoke. The car had slid right under it.

### A Highway Check

A FEW MILES away the state trooper heard a radio "Signal 9F." Signal 9 is a crash. Followed by "F" it means fatal crash. The trooper found the wreck and counted the dead. Five GI's—the same five—trying to get back to their Southern base "by breakfast Monday."

It's been happening all over the U.S. If you'd stood in the dark with PARADE one night recently you would have seen for yourself.

At 10 p.m. the Shirley Highway from Washington into Virginia blazed with headlights. It was Friday, and thousands of cars from Southern camps, bases and ships were hurrying north.

Suddenly the scream of fast tires floated up the road. Weaving dangerously, a car came north that made all other traffic seem standing still. Behind it, a still higher scream—a Virginia state police car in pursuit. Three Marines were clocked at 95 to 100 mph.

Arrested, the driver explained innocently: "Well, we were in a hurry."

The week end that PARADE accompanied them, safety men interviewed GI's stopped for speeding to find out how far they were trying to go on a week-end (72-hour) pass.

In two nights, 34 GI drivers were stopped.

- 15 were going from 600 to 1,800 miles round trip to see families and friends.

- 12 were going 70 mph—or faster.
- One narrowly missed a collision at 70 mph (see photo).

- Two confessed near-wrecks on this trip, and one reported: "Yes, we've had quite a few close calls—since noon."

- Two had been arrested earlier the same day.
- Three Air Force men, arrested at 85 mph, were trying to go from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Boston—and back—between Friday noon and Monday noon. That's 3,200 miles!

### Safety Programs

AMERICA'S ARMED SERVICES are by no means indifferent to this state of affairs. All of them are working hard on safety programs in co-operation with the American Automobile Association.

One such program in the Strategic Air Command, Operation Safe Wheels, is credited with reducing vehicle fatalities by 20 per cent, Government-vehicle accidents by 26 per cent and private-vehicle disabling injuries by 12 per cent in 1952.

The Army has an active educational program, and recently many posts have changed their requirements for reporting back to duty to insure daytime driving. Success of the Army

program is indicated by these figures on non-service accident deaths on the July 4th week end: 1952—16; 1953—10; 1954—6.

The Marine Corps requires four hours of safety instruction annually. The Navy is considering adopting a similar program.

But the services can't do all the work.

"Sadly," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the New York University Safety Center, "it is families, girl friends and wives who must accept much of the responsibility. They mean well, but they urge their GI's to come home too often and too far. They keep them up late with parties and fun—and send them back tired out. Worst of all, they start them back too late."

That's why Defense Department safety engineers now appeal to you: "Don't let your GI tackle long highway trips. Keep him rested and start him back early on Sunday."

In Arizona recently, a GI got out of a speeding car and refused to go on. Two miles farther down the road, according to Pentagon records, that car was wrecked. It's happened fairly often. Two GI's on the Shirley Highway reported having changed cars on their way home.

So remember this: your GI should take a long, critical look at any other driver he rides with. If the other driver isn't safe, police advise, tell him to put his pride in his pocket and get out!

### SAFETY TEST FOR YOUR GI

Here's a checklist prepared by PARADE with the advice of safety experts. If your TOTAL score is 50, your GI will be safe on the road. If your score in ANY category is 5 or less, don't let him make the trip.

#### How far will he drive tonight?

150 miles....Safe .....	10
200 miles....Caution .....	8
300 miles....Look out .....	5
400 miles....Danger .....	2
500 miles....Great danger....	0

#### How fast will he drive?

Aver. 35 mph....Safe .....	10
Aver. 40 mph....Caution .....	8
Aver. 45 mph....Danger .....	2
Aver. 50 mph....Great danger	0

#### How is the weather?

Good.....Safe .....	10
Rainy.....Caution .....	7
Snow.....Danger .....	3
Ice.....Look out .....	2
Fog.....Great danger .....	0

#### Can he go by train, plane or bus?

All the way.....Safe .....	10
All but 150 miles....Caution....	8
All but 250 miles....Watch it ..	5
Can't use them....Danger ....	0

#### How much sleep did he have?

8 hours .....Safe .....	10
5 hours .....Caution .....	7
4 hours .....Danger .....	5
0 to 3 hours....Great danger..	0

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## WELL, WHATDAYAKNOW!

# Not All Hula Dancers Wear Grass Skirts

By Mary Neiswender

**P**ERSONALLY, I didn't know a real hula from that Little Grass Shack in Kulehakaia in a strong wind until someone yelled, "Watch the hands," and I began to see a difference.

Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific — tropical wonderland — where palm trees sway, where gentle trade winds blow, where brown-skinned beach boys ride the waves at Waikiki, where natives sing the plaintive songs of the Islands, where the flower lei and a kiss is the traditional welcome to the traveler, where dark-eyed hula girls sway in grass skirts — ah! Hawaii!!

But:  
Those hula girls aren't all dark-eyed.

And, they all don't wear grass skirts.

That was my problem — hundreds of hula girls, light and dark complexioned, dressed in

everything from a ti leaf to a Grandma Moses outfit — all equipped with perpetual motion machines from the waist down.

And my mission: To find the real hula.

**EVERYTHING SWAYS** — everyone dances in the Islands — from the little 5-year-old Keiki to 80-year-old women, who, because of feebleness, dance kneeling.

The hula, according to Island authorities, is the result of a combined effort of Pele, the Goddess of Fire, and Laka, the Goddess of Dance, and some think the Menchunes, Hawaiian Leprechauns, had something to do with it, too. All in all, it takes a superhuman effort to zig, buckle and zag in the right direction at the right time.

I began asking questions of bellboys, beachboys, waiters, cab drivers and travel agents —

and eventually got one answer:

After a 15-minute lecture on the difference between the ancient hula — which apparently appealed to the ancients more than to the present-day Islanders — and the modern hula — which adds a smile, ukulele and an extra twist — the answers were about the same:

"There's a girl — Iolane Leu-hene — she's the one you have to see."

I did, and my search for the hula ended.

Iolane, one of the Island's few pure Hawaiians, was taught the dance by a great-aunt who, in turn, learned it from her great-aunt. And so it went — down the line — back to a little grass shack in Hawaii.

To the beating of an Island gourd and the chants of ancient times, the graceful movements

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—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photos.

... No, not Watch the hands!



They dance with gourds ...



... everyone gets in the swing of things ...



... Iolane ... she's the greatest ...



# Father Neptune's Deadliest Whim

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**E**ARLY IN THE MORNING of April 1, 1946, Dr. F. P. Shepard, University of California oceanographer who was visiting in Hawaii, was awakened by a terrifying, turbulent hissing sound. Looking out, he saw the ground covered with rushing water. Dr. Shepard knew at once that a tidal wave, known scientifically as a "seismic wave" or more commonly, a "tsunami," had struck. Within the next few minutes six more walls of water—each higher than the last—followed until Dr. Shepard's house was under water and he had to climb a tree to save his life.

Because of this close personal brush with Father Neptune's deadliest whim, the UCLA oceanographer began an intensive study of the strange phenomenon known as tidal waves. As a result of his and other researchers' investigations, scientists are now able to more accurately predict these dreaded deluges from the sea.

The Hawaiian tsunami that tested Dr. Shepard's tree-climbing ability was one of the most damaging tidal waves to strike inhabited shores in half a century. It drowned 150 persons, injured hundreds more. Harbor bottoms were covered with silt; waterfront buildings were crushed and swept inland. Property damage totaled \$25,000,000.

But compared to some other tsunamis of modern times this particular seven-wave seismic disturbance was a mere series of ripples. In 1896, a huge wave from the sea killed 27,000 persons in Japan and wiped out 10,000 homes. There have been many others.

**THE CAUSES** of tsunamis are well understood, but their me-

chanics have not been well documented until recently. The name "tsunami" is preferred to "tidal waves" by scientists because the wave produced is not the product of tidal action, though it's true that a tsunami would be more destructive if it hit the shore at high tide, for this would increase its height. But, basically, the tsunami has no tidal connection. It is produced by undersea earthquakes or volcanic disturbances.

The great explosion of the famous volcano, Krakatoa, in the East Indies in 1883 caused a series of these waves which contributed largely to the death toll of 36,000 persons. The waves were 100 feet high. A warship was washed up on the shore of Sumatra and left high and dry two miles inland! The waves were even felt strongly at the Red Sea entrance, nearly 4,000 miles away!

In the disastrous Lisbon earthquake of 1755 terrible damage was done by a tsunami which rolled over the prostrate town about an hour after the quake itself. On the other hand, in the Japan quake of 1923, seismic sea waves along Sagami Bay followed the earth tremors by only five minutes.

Sometimes, a tsunami does enormous damage at a great distance from the point of origin. The Hawaiian disaster of 1946 was caused by a seaquake occurring near Alaska—2,300 miles away. The epicenter of this quake was located in the Aleutian Deep, off Unimak Island. The Aleutian Deep is a great trough in the ocean floor, extending down to 20,000 feet below sea level. Experts believe that on April 1, 1946, a section of this trough fell suddenly to a lower level. As the water rushed

in to fill the hole, a set of giant ripples was set in motion, with one wave succeeding another, as can be demonstrated by dropping a stone into a water puddle.

**APPARENTLY** the movement on the ocean floor extended lengthwise along the gargantuan trough, for the greatest waves moved north and south. To the north, a wall of water 103 feet high swept the Unimak Island shores and obliterated a light-house.

To the south, the wave traveled to the far reaches of the Pacific. It caused 10-foot-high waves at Half Moon Bay in California, and even registered on tidal gauges in South America. More directly southward, it moved with great intensity. In its path lay Hawaii, unprotected and unsuspecting. It took only five minutes for the earth shock to travel the 2,300 miles, according to study of Hawaiian seismograph charts which recorded it. But, unfortunately, it registered when the instruments were unattended, at 2 a. m. But, even if a seismologist had been present, he would hardly have had a chance to warn the populace, nor could he have been

sure that a tsunami was headed for Hawaii.

As the tsunami rolled toward Hawaii it traveled at 470 miles an hour with crests of succeeding waves 90 miles apart. But in their headlong pitch southward they might have been unnoticeable from shipboard during most of their journey because each crest was but one foot high at the source and rose only about one foot every 45 miles.

When a tsunami approaches a coast its crests begin to slow down and thus grow to towering heights. What happens is not mysterious. It's simply that as the wave enters shallow water it is retarded by contact with the bottom. The wave's energy makes it pile up into a huge mass of water, then it hits the shore with tremendous force.

**THE FIRST WAVE** is seldom the largest and the earliest indication of a tsunami may be so small that it may go unnoticed. The first identifying sign is a strange withdrawal of water from the shoreline, just preceding the first major wave—sometimes a spectacular phenomenon in itself.

In the 1873 Hawaiian wave

the sea retreated 120 feet, and unsuspecting natives followed happily, picking up stranded fish, unaware of the catastrophe to follow. The 1923 Japanese wave was preceded by a withdrawal of the sea for a distance of 300 feet from the shore.

First warning of the 1946 disaster was a hissing and roaring as the sea receded. Between each wave this spectacle was repeated, revealing the harbor bottom for 500 feet from the normal beach.

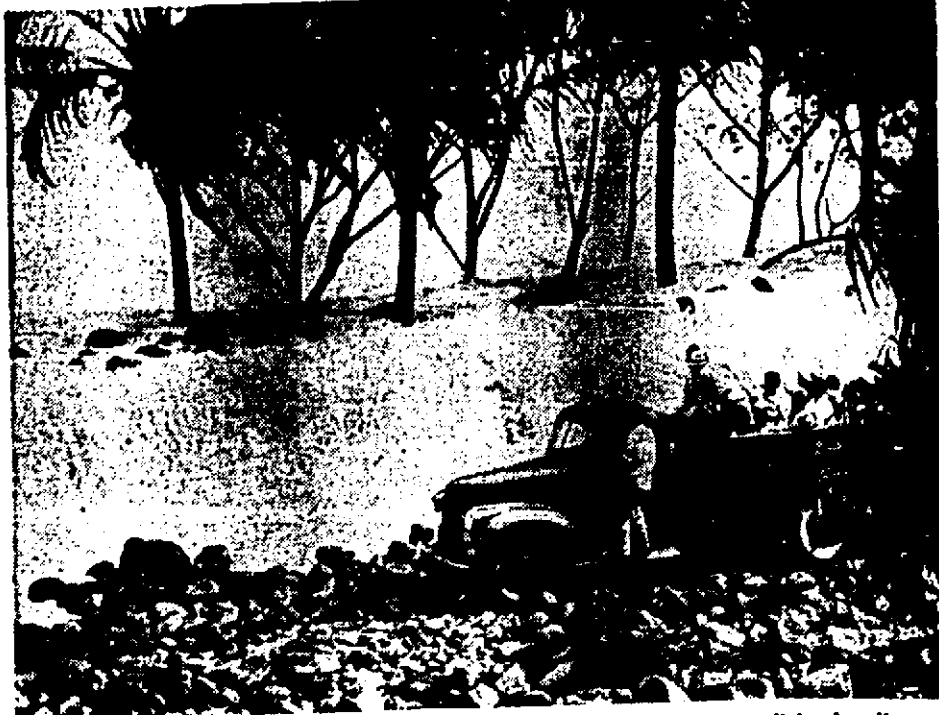
Intensive research in the field of submarine geology since 1946 by Dr. Shepard and his colleagues has resulted in collection of very valuable data as to where tsunamis are most likely to strike hardest but no really effective method of prevention is possible. The scientists and engineers have found that man-made breakwaters, placed strategically at the entrance to shallow harbors, offer some protection from the fury. Natural reefs, too, will help break the force of some tidal waves.

**BUT, WHILE** there's still no way to predict occurrence of earthquakes except by the old bromide that the longer it's been since the last one the closer we are to the next one—tsunamis are more predictable, since it takes time for them to reach shore from their origin point. Dr. Shepard believes the best protection might be a means of detecting the first development in each vulnerable area. Hawaii, for example, might develop a system where each earthquake registered on the seismographs would set oceanographers to watching tidal gauges for appearance of the tell-tale long-period seismic waves. At first discovery of these waves, a siren could be sounded to warn people away from beach areas immediately.

There was a 12-minute interval in the 1946 Hawaiian tsunami which would have given many subsequent victims a chance to run for higher ground. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has now set up an elaborate and effective system which may be able to give several hours' warning.

Secondly, Dr. Shepard believes that beach-dwelling populations should be given education in the facts about tsunami-wave behavior. Most people still suppose that the first wave is sure

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A seismic wave—second in a series of seven—breaks over a seawall in the disastrous tsunami that struck the Hawaiian Islands on April Fool's Day in 1946.



Kamahameha Ave. in Hilo, Hawaii, is piled high with twisted wreckage after the tsunami, born in an Aleutian submarine earthquake, raced with the speed of a jet plane 2,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean.



'Like this,' says Hiroshi Tabuchi, a high-ranking judo expert, demonstrating throw.



Here's the real thing. Tabuchi flips pupil into the air on his way up, over and down.

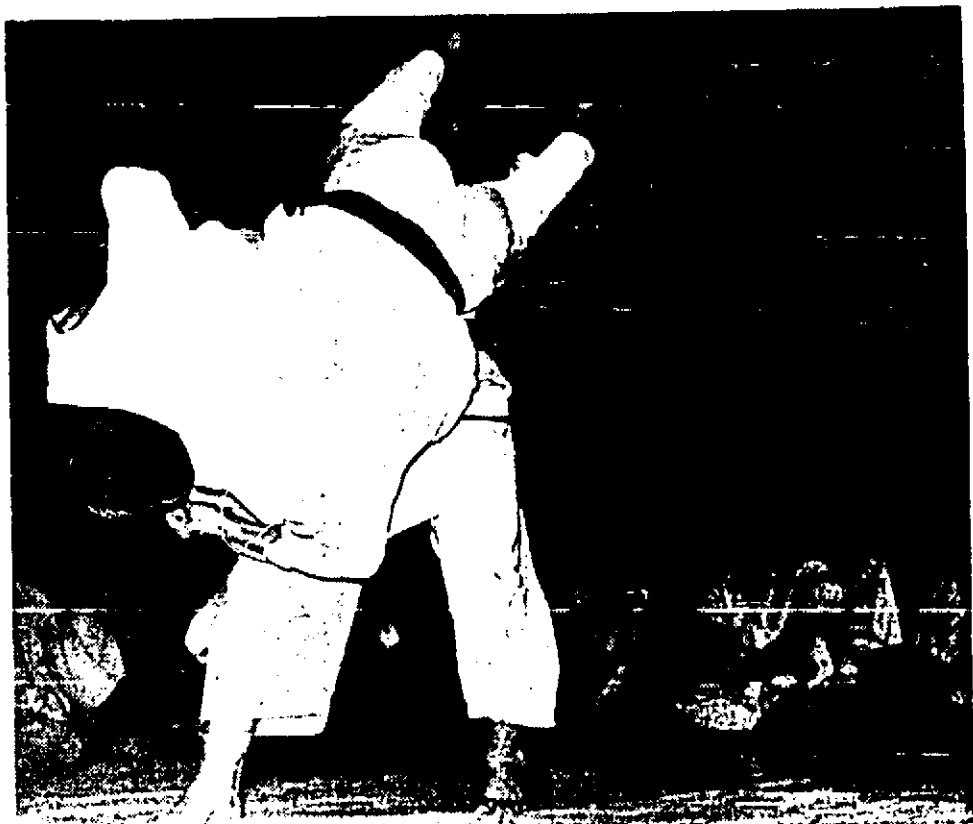


Crash landing lies ahead for hapless pupil as Tabuchi gives him a heave-o. Learning to fall is judo 'must.'

# This Is Judo

Picture-Story by Tamara Andreeva

There'll be judo in the dojo tonight. Well, maybe not Sunday night, but several times weekly the devotees of a fine old Oriental sport will assemble to flip each other hither and yon in a form of wrestling that is Japanese in origin but wide in its appeal and growing in its popularity. Judo should not be confused with jiu jitsu or combat judo. In its pure form it is a sport and is practised to develop skill, speed and better health. Garbed in tough, loosely-fitting white cotton pants and jackets, judoists employ fast throws from the hip, over the shoulder or with trick tripping and ankle or leg blocks. As they increase in proficiency, they win belts of various colors denoting degrees of skill. Top men wear black belts; even these have various degrees of achievement. In Southern California, a number of "dojos," where judo practice is held, meet frequently. Europeans have taken up the sport, some attaining greater skill than the Japanese. Paris soon will be the scene of an international tournament. Age is no deterrent to judo. Tots of 5 may start, and some oldsters continue into their 70s.



Here's another view of a descending disciple of the judo school. Leverage, grips, use of body weight are basic in judo. Pupils fall hard but relaxed.



After tossing a rival, judoist must hold him down required time to record a fall. Tabuchi's black belt marks him as an expert judoist.



Acrobatics are a favorite with Japanese, also good training for the falls of judo. Here, a youngster soars over backs of five mates.



# The Angels Blew His Fuse

By Vera Williams

"THE ANGELS done me in," says Bobby Burgess.

And he is right, they did.

Bobby, 13, last June signed a contract to appear with Mary Martin in "Peter Pan." He was to play the part of a lost boy, Curley, and in the role he was to talk, sing and dance. His salary was to be \$120 a week. The show was to open July 19 in the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for a five-week run, followed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and then Broadway.

Theater people said it might run as long as Mary Martin's "South Pacific."

It was Bobby's big chance.

Then Bobby went to see the Los Angeles Angels play the Hollywood Stars at Wrigley Field. To realize how important it was, Bobby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burgess, 3255 Cerritos Ave., are strong Angels fans. Bobby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thompson, 2642 Lime Ave., root for the Stars. The two families razz each other about their teams.

Bobby shouted so hard for the Angels that he "blew out" his voice. It did no good, because the Angels lost — a "regular skunk of a game," says Bobby.

The next day, hoping that no one would know how hoarse he was, Bobby appeared for his third rehearsal with the company at Musicians' Union Hall on Vine.

He could talk only in a whisper, and his singing voice was a "whispering croak."

"As soon as they heard me, they called me in and let me go," says Bobby. "I ran out of the office as fast as I could to the car. I couldn't face the other kids."

For the role, Bobby had survived six eliminations, the last on the stage of the Philharmonic auditorium. He was told that 1500 boys tried out for the role given him — which he lost because of the Angels.

Bobby, who was born in Long Beach — his mother also was born here — considers himself a tap dancer, actor and Hawaiian dancer in that order. He also sings alto and plays an accordion. He made his first public appearance as a tap dancer at the age of 3 before the White Shrine in the Masonic Temple (now the Town Hall).

He has danced on every television channel on the local dial, a total so far of 54 television shows. He never yet has auditioned for a TV show that he did not make it. On Bill Gwinn's "This Is My Melody" show he danced to "You Are My Lucky Star," winning an automatic washing machine and table radio. "I won," explained Bobby, "because I have a five-point star birthmark and it brought me luck."

Where is the birthmark?

"I sit on it," Bobby told his TV audience.

He is one of the few male



Bobby Burgess, Long Beach-born dancer and actor, does a bit from a dance routine for the camera's benefit.

juvenile tap dancers to appear on the "Stairway to Stardom" show. Wally Sherwin, emcee, said he selected Bobby because he "came out dancing a mile a minute with a smile from ear to ear."

Bobby worked a week with Betty White and Al Jarvis doing two routines a day. He has worked with Harry Babbitt, Spade Cooley and his band, Doye O'Dell, Niles Thor Granlund (NTG), or "Granny," as the boys say, and Al Jarvis. All these shows were fun, he says.

He has appeared at the Statler, the Biltmore, the Shrine and the Philharmonic, but he says the place he best likes to entertain is Los Amigos hospital. There he travels through seven to nine wards filled with polio patients, some in iron lungs. He has entertained at the Sister Kenny Hospital in El Monte, Kaiser Polio Foundation in Santa Monica, where in both places patients were rolled in on beds and wheel chairs, at Sawtelle and he has appeared in many USO and camp shows.

THE BURGESS FAMILY are Baptists, but Bobby's legs dance off for countless Protestant, Catholic and Jewish benefits. He entertains Southern California Lions Clubs who presented him with a service award, Moose Clubs, Masons, Kiwanis, and women's clubs.

The Uptown Exchange Club every year sponsors a "Search for Talent" contest in the various theaters. Last year Bobby won the grand final in the junior division for this area and was awarded a bicycle and a paid trip to Hubert's Resort 100 miles north of San Francisco where he competed with finalists from all over the state. There he won

second state honors and first place in the dancing division.

Bobby, who is billed as a "tap dance sensation" does eight shows a week, sometimes three a night. Yet last year in the seventh grade in Hughes Junior High School he won straight A's, except for a B plus in gym.

Besides studying dancing with Willie Covan, the MGM dance director, he studied accordion two years, and studies dramatics with Mrs. Elias Day. He was a Press-Telegram carrier for two years.

He danced on one of the largest stages in the world — the Shrine auditorium — with a 21-piece orchestra. He has had to do shows where the floor is carpeted and he had to dance on a piece of plywood two by four feet. If no wood is available, he is prepared to do a whole show with barefoot numbers in modern dancing and Hawaiian comedies.

HE RECENTLY FINISHED filming commercials for the Ozzie and Harriet television show and went to school on the picture lot with Ricky, their son. He also works for Beverly Hills commercial photographers.

Withal, Bobby is a normal, healthy, happy youngster. He is 5 feet 1 inch, he weighs 105 pounds, he has brown hair and blue eyes. He has a brother, Bill, 15, and two sisters, Betty, 9, and Barbara, 7.

He has two cockers, Dusty Buttons and B.O., three parakeets, two turtles and tropical fish. He used to have 11 cats, but gave them away. He swims every day in the summer, and he likes fishing, both in the surf and deep water kind.

Bob hopes to be a dancer-actor. If he doesn't succeed, he thinks he will be a meat cutter, like his father. "It's a good living," he says.



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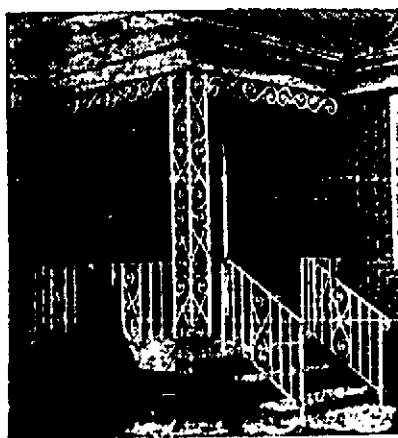
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**THERE IS** A perceptible aura that pervades a happy home — a feeling that somehow radiates from the walls to proclaim that here is the dwelling of a contented family.

This atmosphere — the nicest thing that can happen to a house — is nothing that can be bought at a store or installed by a decorator. It comes about only in cases where a family lives happily together until their sense of well-being becomes as much a part of the house as its foundation.

Such, certainly, is the case of the Henry Viets home at 1550 Ramallo Rd. This wonderful eight-room house makes no grandstand play toward pretentiousness, elegance or "high-falutin'" dramatics. It is, purely and simply, a home perfectly geared to house this family of four, catering graciously to their casual, fun-loving way of life.

Although this 2000-foot house is by no means the largest in the neighborhood, it holds all the really important principles of good living in high regard.

**TWO OF THE CITY'S** youngest architects, William Lockett and Richard Poper, AIA, were the brains behind the Viets' home.

The team had to resolve a couple of weighty problems in the process. No. 1 was the fact that

the Viets cherished, above all else, a house with good circulation. They had in mind a house with the living room located out of the line of traffic, one with a kitchen within easy access of the front door.

Now this sort of planning, at best, involves a lot of thought. It is infinitely harder when, as was the Viets' case, there is a narrow lot to consider. But Poper and Lockett had to devise ways to stretch the Viets' home away from, rather than parallel with, the street.

**ALTHOUGH RAMALLO DR.** in Park Estates is a thoroughly lovely-to-look-at street, the Viets nevertheless chose to have their house oriented toward the back of their lot for the sake of privacy. The house puts up an attractive front with its rustic vertical siding and used-brick planters, but the eyes of the house are toward the back.

From the front of the lot, a winding walkway meets the long roofed porch, its supporting posts entwined with ivy. From there one's eye is carried back to the shaded seclusion of the front door. This sheltered outside entry deftly creates an immediate

atmosphere of security and welcoming hospitality that carries right through the door and into the house.

The door opens into a unique entry defined by eye-level cabinet-partitions of redwood glazed a soft green. This gives the effect of a free-standing wall. Effectively blocked from view is the dining room. The living room, to the left, is also given a nice sense of privacy. Both the living and dining areas are dropped two levels. The transition from the entry down into them creates a sensation of living set apart from the busy goings-on of the outside world.

The living room is a sunny, airy place with the exposed beams of its ceiling glazed a soft yellow. A bank of floor-to-ceiling windows open the room to the beauties of the enclosed yard. Rangy, shade-loving plants growing close to the glass all but spread their foliage right into the room.

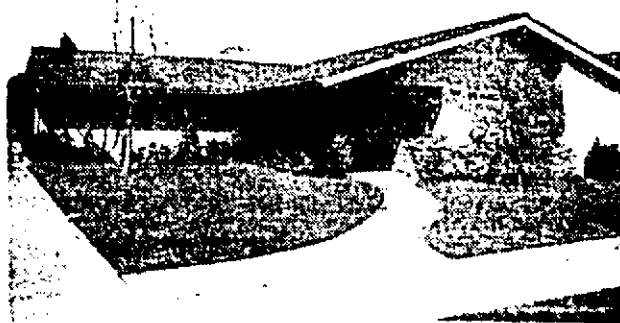
To the extreme left of the living room is an ell that serves as a music corner. Here stands a small organ, and the cabinets that face toward the main segment of the living room conceal a television set, radio and a record player.

Directly off this music ell is the small den, which Mrs. Viets has dubbed the "teen-ager telephone booth." It is a pleasant little room with a glossy parquet floor, birch wainscoting and its soft green grass cloth. Windows overlook the eucalyptus-shaded driveway that skirts along this side of the house.

**SEPARATING** the living room from the dining area is a used-brick fireplace with its hearth raised and extended for informal seating. Pads and cushions of moss-green tweed are arranged here for comfort's sake.

On the other side of the fireplace in the dining room there is a barbecue unit, complete with rotating spit and all the fixings.

Next to the kitchen is the service porch with its appliances. This service area is handily located to the kitchen and is also



All the major windows of the house are in the rear but the approach is shaded and friendly looking.



The dining room area is set within an ell created by the fireplace and the cabinets shielding entry.

directly accessible from the drive that circles into the garage behind. This, of course, expedites the business of deliveries into the house.

Equally important is the service porch's role as baffle between the playroom beyond. Since it connects the playroom with the rest of the house, the service porch can close its doors on the noise of the parties given by the Viets' two teen-agers.

**THE FLOOR** of the recreation room is vinyl tile, glossily surfaced for dancing. Two large round tables serve as card, poker or informal dining tables. The room, wainscoted in honey birch, boasts a handsome mural on one wall depicting a New Orleans street scene carried out in corals, white and lime on a ground of deep chocolate. The other

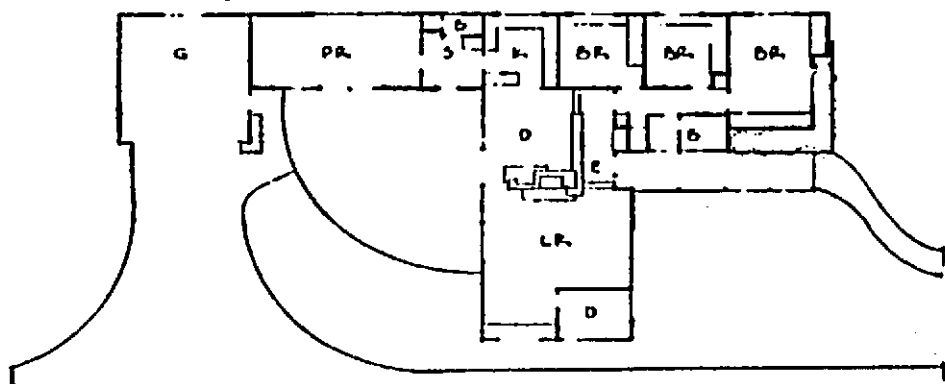
walls are corresponding deep brown. Glass doors open onto the terrace for outdoor games and dancing.

Turning from the entry to the right, one meets the short hallway that connects the three bedrooms and baths. The bedroom wing, situated well away from the active areas of the house, satisfies the Viets' desire for bedrooms that are both quiet and relatively secluded. A well designed house, of course, not only offers a place where a family can live happily together. It also recognizes the fact that it should offer adequate room for the family to live apart.

Floor plan, right, shows how architects solved the problem of circulation.



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# Bread and Butter Snapshots

## By the Shutterbug

ONE THING that practically every family does during the course of a summer is visit friends or relatives whom they do not see very often. A friend of mine once told me that one of the requirements for a long vacation trip by car was relatives to visit along the way. Such visits are often high points of the trip.

Chances are good that with the camera at hand for recording the scenic wonders and historic spots of your vacation route, you took some pictures of the relatives and friends you visited. By now, you probably have these pictures back from the photofinisher. So, why not look them over and order extra prints of the best ones? You see, I've got what I think is a very good idea of what you can do with them.

This idea explains why I titled today's column as I did. Use these snapshots you took as enclosures to letters you write the host families telling them what a good time you had and thanking them for their hospitality. They will make your letter doubly welcome.

If any of the various people you visited happened to be well acquainted with each other, you can go even farther in letting others share your pictures by enclosing



Here is a photo the family might well have snapped while visiting the child's favorite uncle or aunt.

prints of snapshots of both families.

While we are on the subject of enclosing snapshots in letters, I'd like to remind you once more — above all, send snapshots to members of your family or friends who are in service. Whether they are overseas, at stateside bases, or at sea, you can be very sure that service men and women will

welcome pictures that will make them feel closer to home, family, and friends. It also gives them an opportunity to show their new found friends the people and places they've been talking about.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have its annual exhibition of photography at the Drake Hotel, New York, as part of the 1954 convention Oct. 6-9. International in scope, it attracts the best efforts of the world's leading photographers. Prints and slides shown will be chosen from many thousands submitted to juries.

## Father Neptune's Whims

(Continued From Page 4.)

to be the largest and, having escaped that one, stay in their houses or wander about the beach. Most of the drownings in Hawaii could have been

## Hula Dancers

(Continued From Page 3.)

of hands and hips blend in a beauty of motion — this was the hula.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, I relaxed under a banyan tree on the beach at Waikiki, listening to the pounding of the surf and the strumming of a ukulele in the hands of a young khaki-clad fisherman.

The music attracted some of his companions.

Soon there were more fishermen — more ukuleles — and the tempo began to climb.

Barefooted toes began to tap — hands began to keep time on the white sands.

Then, in a spontaneous burst, a barefooted old fisherman jumped to his feet, tied his shirt-tail around his hips, took a quick sip of his banyan punch, and . . . whatdayaknow—

How real can a hula get!

averted if Hilo residents had left post-haste after the first big wave. It was the six following waves which did the most damage and claimed the most lives.

Dr. Shepard sums up the tidal wave danger thusly: "There is little or nothing that man can do to control the stupendous forces which occasionally are unleashed about him. But, as science uncovers the mechanics of some of these forces, he can at least adjust his actions to reduce loss of life and property as much as possible. Certainly, a warning system could and should be set up everywhere that man is vulnerable to the tsunami, the deadliest whim of Father Neptune."

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26.)

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# Horses to Strut Their Stuff



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By Velma Dunlap

SANTA ANA.

LOVERS of fine horse flesh and good riding will flock to Santa Ana this week to see horses and riders from four Western states and all parts of California participate in the Orange County Fair National Horse Show.

Horses traditionally have been featured throughout the 64 years of the fair, and the National Horse Show now is recognized as one of the leading shows in the West.

In 1890, when the first Orange County Fair was organized, only one year after the county was formed, horse racing was the major interest. A mile-long track southwest of Santa Ana was the scene of many exciting matches, one of the most notable being a race between Silkwood, holder of a world record, and a horse called McKinney, for a \$1,500 purse in 1892.

During the 20s, rodeo programs and horse shows were introduced to the Fair activities. After an interruption in the early years of the depression of the 30s, the

Fair was revived in connection with a full-fledged horse show. Suspended in the war years, the fair and horse show continued in 1946, and in 1948 the present 32nd District Agricultural Association inaugurated the reorganized show now held annually on the permanent Fairgrounds on Newport Blvd. (Hwy. 55), between Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvell of Garden Grove, the 1951 Show promises to be bigger and better than the record-breaking meeting last season.

A FEATURE, growing in importance each year, is the huge Junior Horse Show, which opens at noon on Tuesday and continues through Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Junior Show is designed to encourage participation and responsibility of youth in the care and performance of horses.

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Judges will be Ben L. Stith of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Curtis Nelson of Galt, Calif. Smith will be in charge of three and five gaited horses, fine harness, roadsters, hackneys, harness show ponies, equitation and Tennessee walking horses; Nelson will handle hunters, jumpers, polo mounts, stock horses, all Western classes and equitation.

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Modernistic symbols, made in a press mold, are applied to a porcelain lamp base by Mrs. John Busby. Finished lamp base of same design is at the right.

### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## You Can Make That Lamp You Want

By Jule Armin

**I**F YOU CANNOT FIND just the lamp you want - make it! That is the theory of many Long Beach ceramic enthusiasts who like to have their lamps in exact harmony with their home decor.

Mrs. John Busby, 4346 Lakewood Blvd., wanted something definitely modern but still not glaringly so. She wanted a lamp with a "new look" but she wanted it to blend in with other furnishings, not stand out like a thing apart. Betty Fairman, 719 Ximeno Ave., designed a cylindrical base decorated with modernistic symbols, finished in black, white crackle and gold. This, Mrs. Busby thought, was just right for an ultra modern setting.

"It is easy to make, too!" Mrs. Busby explains, "You just pour

the porcelain slip into a two-piece mold, letting it set a bit, then pour in a bit more until you have the thickness you desire. Keep it in a 'wet box' over night, then scrape the seams clean. Smooth off any rough spots and fasten the modernistic symbols in place by dipping the underside in slip and pressing them firmly on the cylinder base. Paint the symbols and their connecting bands with a coat of black underglaze and give the lamp its first firing."

The porcelain base will come out pure white. Since that is too glaring for most homes, paint it with white crackle glaze and

refine it. A few touches of gold can then be applied and given a gold firing. (Gold takes less heat than the bisque firing, so must be fired separately.)

"As a finishing touch, I rubbed in a light stain to emphasize the crackleware effect on the white ground," Mrs. Busby said. "Then I had exactly what I wished."

A base of the same shape was used by Mrs. T. G. Krebs, 6637 Mervin Ave., to make an entirely different style of lamp, suited to any Early American or French Provincial home. The soft green and gray base is elaborately decorated with a third dimensional spray of delicate pastel-shaded flowers. Mrs. Krebs cut out, shaped, attached and painted each petal and leaf separately.



Mrs. T. G. Krebs works on decorative French Provincial lamp with raised flower spray.

Here's Mrs. Krebs' lamp base, completed. Hand cut and painted flowers are in place.

# Melodrammer Under the Stars



—L. W. Creed Co. Photo.

Veteran of the theater, Mrs. Mario La Vigne, rehearses with Yvonne Bonsall for Catalina Players production of old melodrama plays now delighting Avalon patrons.

By Ken Robinson

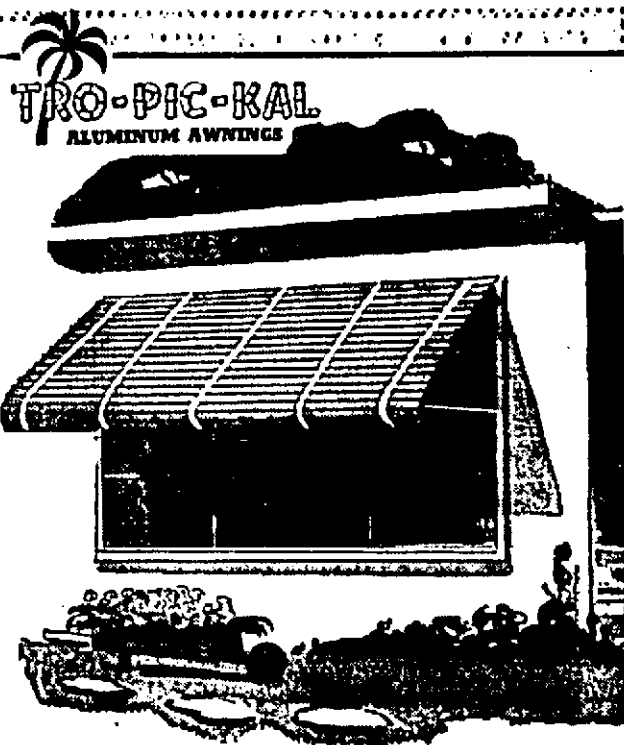
AVALON,  
CATALINA ISLAND.

AMERICA'S well-loved old fashioned melodrammers — "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Streets of New York," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "East Lynn" — plus musical olio acts and puppets are being presented here by the Catalina Players in El Encanto Playhouse, Avalon.

And audiences, made up of islanders and tourists who throng the playhouse to see the productions under the stars are having themselves a fine time.

The melodrammers directed by Bill Croarkin and olio acts are presented nightly at 9 o'clock. "Puppets and people," puppet shows directed by Paul Marchese, with music, puppets, songs and laughs, are given daily at 2:30 p. m. The run will end Sept. 15.

Many of the enthusiastic young performers are USC students. Among them are Sue Durant from Malibu, daughter of the former screen star Molly O'Day and the dancer-comedian Jack Durant. Sue has been an actress since "little girl" days. The male contingent includes Paul Phillips, who won the Best Actor of 1954 award at USC. His long list of credits include a season in Europe with Vic Damone in a soldier show and a year with the Hollywood melodrammer "The Blackguard."

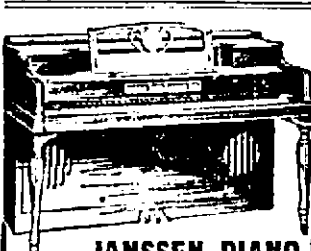


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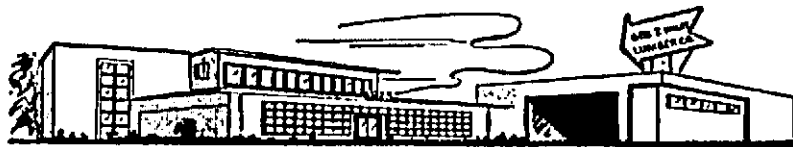


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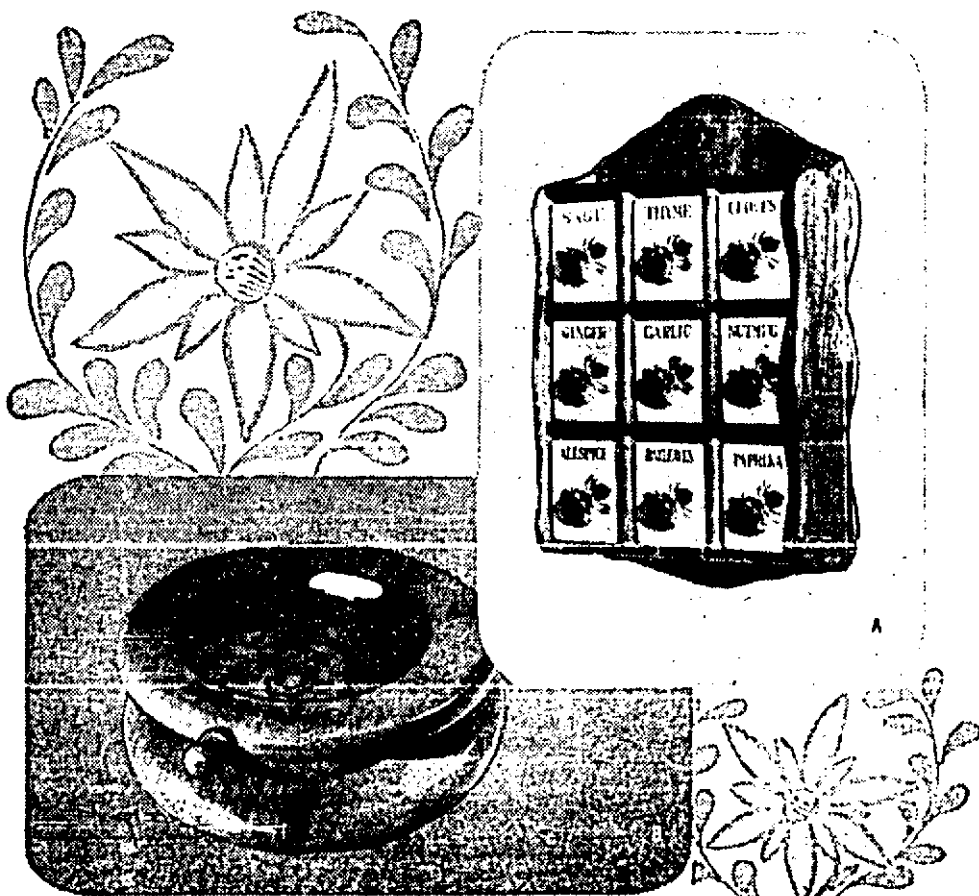
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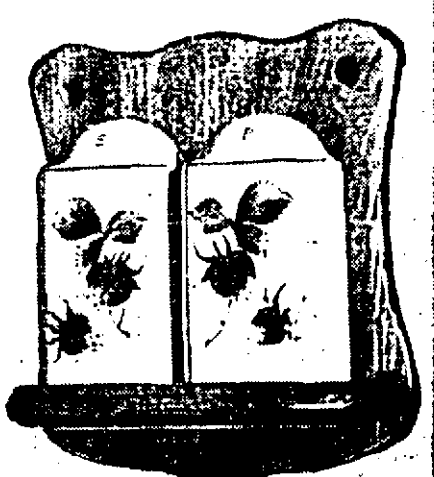
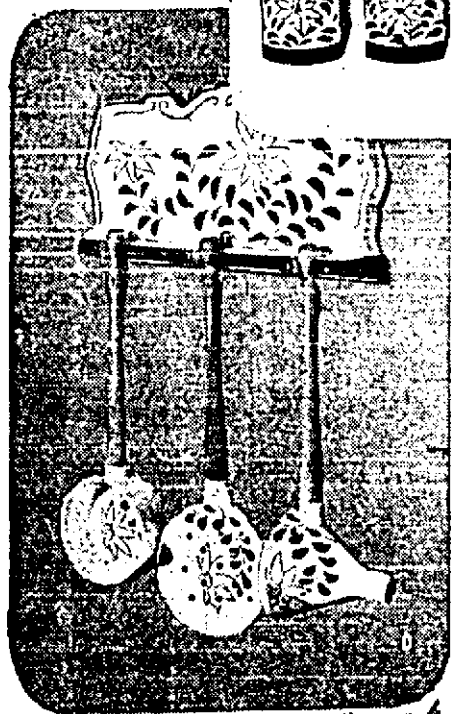
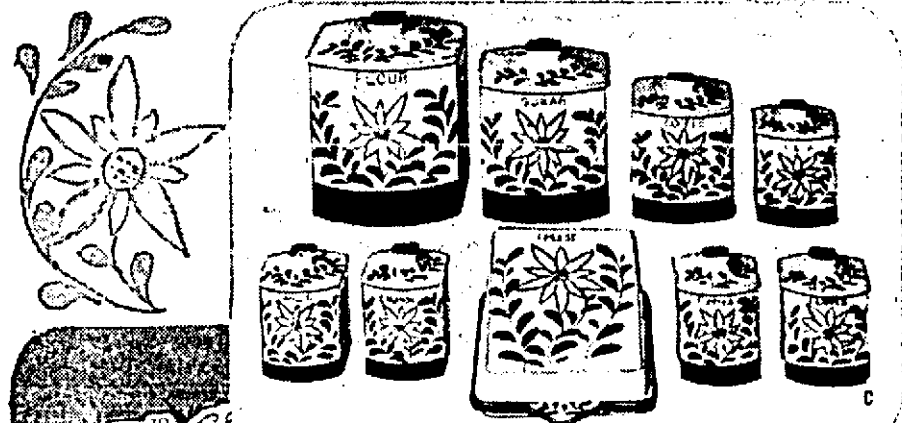
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# Tasty Sandwiches Always Popular

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME LIKE 'EM thick and yummy — some like them thin and dainty — but everybody likes them . . . sandwiches, we mean.

Time was when the "middle" was the most important part of a sandwich, but no longer is that true — choice of bread is equally important. Just plain butter atop a slice of fancy bread is mighty "elegant" eating with a cup of tea when the arrival of friends or neighbors surprises you.

One Long Beach homemaker who is never caught short when friends drop in is Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, 4917 Harvey Way. A gracious hostess, she always has the "fillings" for an interesting lazy-susan, as well as a tasty tea sandwich. She knows her breads, too. Mrs. Blackburn's specialty is Banana Bread, the featured recipe today. Her other

suggestions for breads and sandwich fillings follow:

## Maple Nut Bread (Quick Mix Method)

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup new-type shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon maple extract
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar, shortening, eggs, milk, syrup and maple extract. Stir to combine ingredients. Then beat two minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes one loaf.

## Orange Tea Sandwiches

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/2 orange, ground (about 1/2 cup pulp and rind)
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 12 slices Maple Nut Bread

Butter or margarine  
Cream cheese until smooth. Add orange, salt and shredded coconut, mixing until well blended. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Spread 6 slices bread with cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.

## Walnut Cheese Filling

- 1/2 cup walnuts

- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
  - 1 cup grated American cheese
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Chop walnuts and blend with remaining ingredients. Makes 1 1/2 cups filling.

## Bacon-Peanut Butter Filling

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
  - 1/2 cup chili sauce
  - 1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon
- Combine peanut butter, chili

sauce and bacon. Yield: 1 1/2 cups, or filling for 6 sandwiches.

## Cottage Cheese Filling

- 1 cup cottage cheese
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
  - 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- Combine cottage cheese, may-

onnaise, peanuts and onion salt. Yield: 1 1/2 cups, or filling for 7 sandwiches.

**TUNA FISH-Olive Sandwiches:** Spread bread with mayonnaise, then tuna fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add sliced stuffed olives and a leaf of lettuce.



Mrs. Joseph Blackburn demonstrates how an attractive lazy-susan and a tasty sandwich can turn an impromptu visit into a gracious, charming social event.

## Kitchen Tip:

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## Mrs. Blackburn's Banana Bread:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup nutmeats
- 3 bananas, crushed
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and then flour and soda. Crush bananas and mix in, add nutmeats. Place in a greased bread pan and bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes to an hour.

And with this we are serving fruit salad (melon balls, fresh strawberries, pineapple and banana wedges), with sour cream dressing.

## Gourmet in Britain

With the last food items coming off the ration list in Britain July 3, a guide book to restaurants in London and throughout the country, singled out for their good food and service, is being offered at no charge by the British Travel Association.

In an introductory section it explains: "Roast beef has returned to its rightfully prominent place. Pheasant, partridges, woodcocks . . . grace many a table." It lists 187 restaurants

selected by the editors of Gourmet magazine as "typifying the traditional hospitality, good food and fine service offered in Britain today."

The guide originally appeared as a series of articles in the magazine. Pocket-sized, 72 pages, illustrated, it can be obtained by writing: "Gourmet's Guide to Britain" on the back of a postcard mailed to: British Travel Association, 336 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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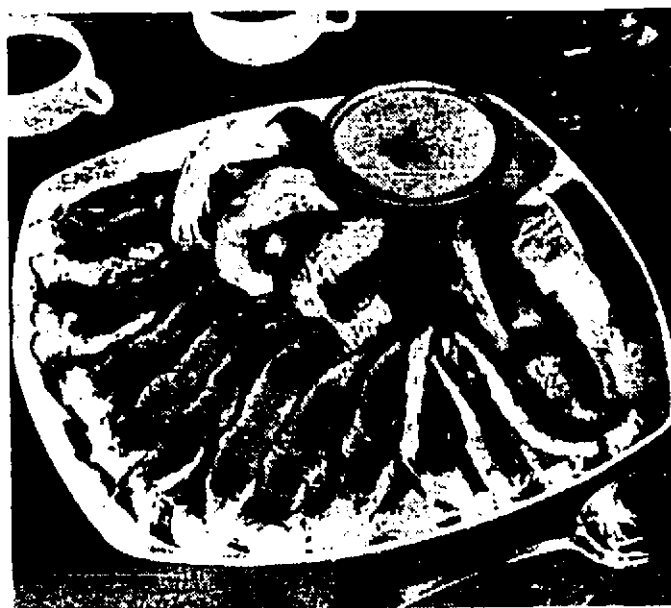
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# They're Dancing on Blue Ice

By  
Betty De Wees

**T**HE ANNOUNCEMENT READ: "Ivor Novello's 'Dancing Years' will be presented on ice at the Wembley Empire Pool..."

And England practically rocked.

Because Ivor Novello was to its matrons about the same as Rudolph Valentino to America's; his "Dancing Years" was the show they had cut classes to attend, and it never—positively NEVER—had been done on ice.

Besides that, a 32-year-old American, Charles Hain of Long



Skaters Charles Hain and Betty Atkinson delight British audiences in revival of "Dancing Years."



Trans World Airlines Photo

Sidewalk of tile, sandal-shod woman with basket borne atop her head are typical of Portugal, a tourist mecca.

## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Beside White Sands in Portugal

**L**ISSON, PORTUGAL. LESS THAN 2½ hours by rail from here, Figueira da Foz, once a sleepy little fishing village, is fast growing into a popu-

lar international vacation center. Its sweeping curve of incomparable white beach, at the point where the Mondego River flows into the Atlantic, has always

been its great attraction to those vacationers who knew it. But now, with the opening this year of a beautiful new 126-room luxury hotel, the resort is making a strong bid for the international tourist business, according to a report by a Trans World Airlines travel correspondent here.

Costing more than half a million dollars, the hotel, facing the beach, features American-style baths with each room, open balconies looking out across the sea, and an outdoor swimming pool complete with its own separate dining room and bar.

The most attractive thing about this new hotel, which brings the total number of first-class hotel rooms available in Figueira to nearly 400, is the

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Beach, to be exact, was to take the part that Novello himself had taken in the Drury Lane production close to a generation ago. And Hain's pretty wife, Betty Atkinson also of Long Beach, was to have a solo part.

The tempest seems to be over now. "Dancing Years" on ice — blue ice, at that — is a hit; the notices are all raves, and the Duke

of Edinburgh has seen it, his first ice show.

Hain, Long Beach's king-pin skater, former partner of Sonja Henie, does the skating and the acting in the role. But John Palmer, who was Ivor's understudy, sings and speaks the Novello part. Hain also has the help of two great Novello stars, Olive Gilbert and Sylvia Cecil, who are singing in the show, and Maecy Queen Pope, the theater historian and great personal friend of Novello.

WHOSE IDEA was it in the first place to put Novello on ice? Tom Arnold, who backed the show. It was to Tom's son, now seven years old, that Novello left the rights of "Dancing Years" when he died three years ago.

And Novello would have liked to know that his songs from other shows and his unpublished "My Heart Missed a Beat," his last work, are included.

Hain, a personable young man with a large bump of rather unaccustomed modesty in the show business, admits that he had only vaguely heard of Novello — and never had heard a note of his music — before he and Betty and their 3-year-old daughter, Cerisse (Cee-Cee) went to London last May to begin rehearsals.

"I DIDN'T REALIZE what I was up against until the public began firing questions at me at the Waterloo station," he says. "That was the first time I realized how they felt about Novello. I was so nervous I almost booked passage home. And then I heard the music — and I was all right."

Charles and Betty — she was a cover girl and baton twirler before he taught her to skate — were in the Ice Follies in Los Angeles and "It Happens on Ice" in the Center Theater in New York. They appeared two years in "Holiday on Ice" and they skated at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago a number of months.

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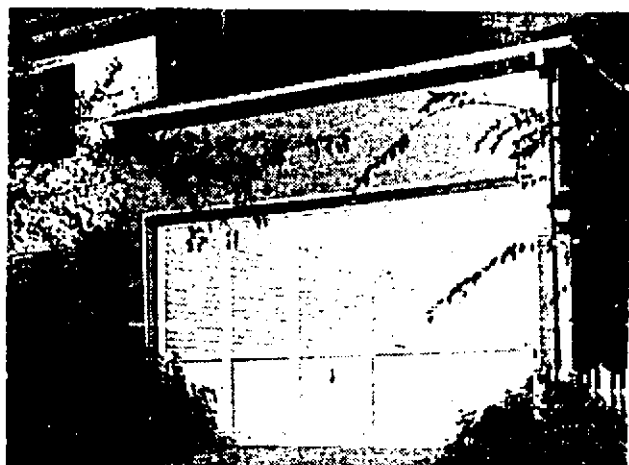
# Dress Up Those Garage Doors



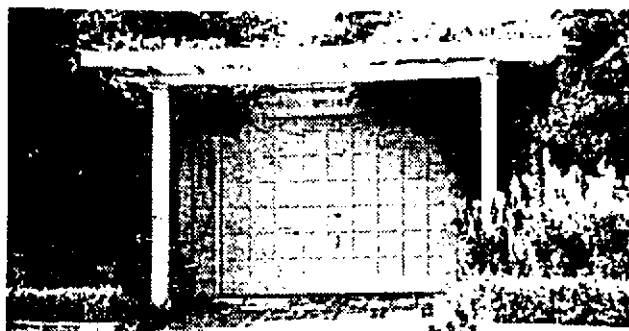
Windowed door makes the garage appear as an integral part of the house, emphasizes horizontal line.



Overlaid vertical and diagonal strips cast shadow patterns, create interest, harmonize with house.



More delicate pattern of the panels in this garage door fits the formal impression desirable here.



Plants and arbor tie garage into the landscape and checkerboard pattern breaks flat plane of door.

By Glenn L. Black

**G**ARAGE DOORS often are neglected items in the construction of houses and related structures. Oh, yes, they are given thought as to function, but that usually is as far as the matter goes.

What else is there, one might ask. Can they be pretty, too? Well, not "pretty," exactly, but they can be dressed up a bit and made more interesting visually.

The foremost fault with most garage doors in this respect is that they too often are just blank additions to the building. Were they more attractive, perhaps there would be more inducement to close them — to screen off the unsightly mess garage interiors sometimes present when left open.

This problem can be handled in many ways, but the most direct approach is that of easing the bleakness of the door itself.

**CREATION** of shadow lines is the most effective means. If the architectural style of the building suggests horizontality, then by all means preserve that feeling in the garage door. See that it casts lateral bands of shadow.

If the motif of the garage is fussy and ornate, then simplicity in the door is the answer. However, don't just leave it a blank. Horizontal or vertical pencil lines of shadow, whichever would appear better, can solve this problem oftentimes. Conversely, if the building is inornate, then give the door a more intricate design.

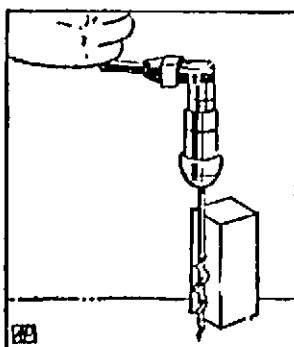
Samples of designs and materials that might be used? Combed (and weatherproofed) plywood in horizontal, vertical, checkerboard or mosaic patterns may fill the bill. Half-round molding attached to the surface of a plain door will do wonders, providing it is given a good design. Or, banded siding may be more suitable.

**SOMETIMES** a window built into the door, and decorated to simulate those in the house, is effective. Occasionally a trellis with vines is preferable.

Or, what can be more appealing than dancing shades and shadows cast on barren building surfaces by a well placed tree? There certainly is no universal solution, but careful study of each case will enhance whichever solution is decided upon.

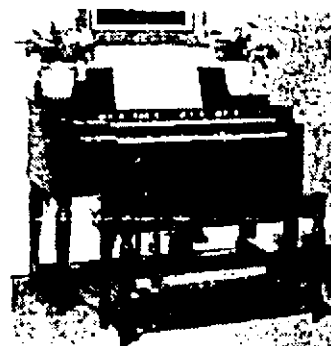
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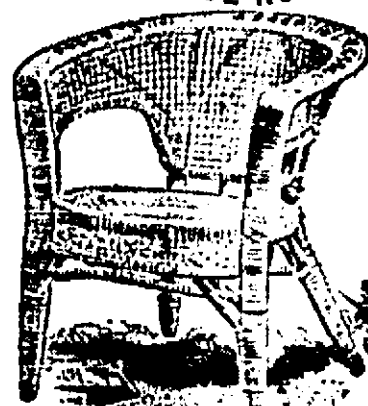
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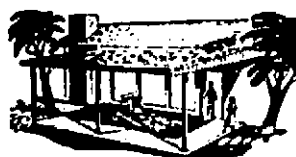
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KATHIE HUGHES' ADVICE TO LOVELORN:

# Don't Mix Passion With Marriage

By Fred Banker

**D**ON'T SPOIL marriage with passion.

This is the unconventional advice of Universal-International star Kathleen Hughes who believes that passion is the last thing two people should consider when contemplating the altar.

Said the curvy blonde, currently offering her screen affections to Rory Calhoun in "Dawn at Socorro":

"Passion has torn more romances apart than logic. Two people divinely in love is the greatest prescription for jealousy that I know. Show me affection without passion and I'll show you a marriage that has better than a 50-50 chance."

Miss Hughes pointed out that proof of the logic in her reasoning lies in all the Hollywood hitchhings which began with a couple who were "insanely happy" or "head over heels in love" and ended on the rocks of a passion which tore them to tatters.

The actress stated that she takes a logical hard-headed attitude toward wedded bliss simply because when she takes the step she hopes to keep it blissful.

"And you can't build contentment," she said, "on the flimsy foundation of desire alone, because there's nothing left when desire wears thin."

**SHE POINTED OUT** that men and women who are desperately taken with each other usually become jealous of two things. The first, other men and women; the second, the spouse's career. Given understanding to start with, two people will realize that each has his own life to live despite the fact that they have promised to love, honor and obey.

"I don't want a husband questioning every move I make," she said, "and I wouldn't expect to question his moves. This is the mark of adulthood, and people shouldn't marry if they're not adult."

Kathleen believes that the most important thing in marriage is the security that comes from logic, understanding and "having things in common." She is also firmly against the kitchen-slave type of bride.

"Don't get me wrong," she said, "I think a woman must respect her man, cook his breakfast every morning and even bring his pipe and slippers once in a while. But I don't think the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, unless love's highway runs through



"You can't build a happy marriage," says movie star Kathie Hughes, "on the flimsy foundation of desire."

a good restaurant at least three times a week at dinner."

**KATHIE'S** man must enjoy getting around town. She thinks that a woman who tries to hold her husband with apple dumplings, leg o' lamb and television is out of her mind. It is all right to be domestic, she thinks, but to overdo it is to commit marital suicide.

"It all goes back "to my original

premise," she said. "You meet THE man. Your heart flutters and your mind disintegrates. You forget to talk about the important things like what sort of understanding you'll have about the basic problems of living and suddenly you're in a mad, mad whirl that smashes against the wall of his jealousy when you smile at another man. This is insecure, it's not for me."

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# There's a 'Right' Way to Water



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By Bob Gilmore

**W**ATER is the most important single factor in maintaining a summer garden. Every intelligent gardener will agree to that but many do not realize that there is a right way and also a wrong way of watering plants.

Light sprinkling which simply wets the surface is not only expensive but usually does more harm than good. It is the moisture deep in the soil that sustains plant life during the long, hot summer. For example, an oak tree will sweat out 130 tons of water in a single season. On an average July day a birch may lose 100 pounds of moisture and an individual sunflower will give off a pint of water in 24 hours.

Normal plant growth cannot continue unless this loss is replenished, especially when the thermometer rises to 90 degrees. The trouble with surface sprinkling is that it leads to surface rooting and this is a dangerous condition. Plants whose roots remain in the upper soil strata are scorched and burned as the

soil heats up. In addition, moisture evaporation at the surface is far greater than it is several inches below the surface.

The soil should be watered to a depth of from three to four inches. Plant roots do not actually seek for a source of food and drink; they simply remain in the area where these nutrients are available.

**WHEN TO WATER** remains a controversial subject. It is often claimed that midday watering is best, plants having the greatest need for drink at this time. But it is also true that then evaporation is at a minimum; in addition, the small water drops on the foliage, as the sun shines through, may cause a burning effect. Evening watering may prove dangerous if the moisture remains on the plants overnight, this condition encouraging the development of fungus diseases.

Perhaps the best compromise is to water early in the morning. The temperature is still cool so loss from evaporation should be negligible. If sufficient moisture is placed in the soil there should be enough to carry

the plants through the hottest part of the day. Overhead sprinkling during the morning hours is recommended for cooling the atmosphere and for raising the humidity. If only temporarily, for plants such as fuchsias.

Soil mulches are also a part of your summer watering program. The materials most widely used are leaf mold and peat and these aid in conserving moisture. Peat has a tremendous capacity for storing up water, releasing it gradually to the plant roots.

Indoor plants also require special treatment during the summer. They should be grown in planter mixes and not in soil. The fact is that soil . . . any kind of soil . . . is an indoor plant's worst enemy. The surface will cake and crust, thus tending to strangle the subject. Unless adequate moisture run-off is supplied, water will collect at the bottom of the container. This in time will cause the soil to sour. Planter mixes, however, contain aerating substances that keep the entire mix fresh and clean.

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## SEX AND ROMANCE

Items always make the Front Page. So should these Bell Ringers at the Right Way Nursery. Well folks, after checking up, after the big two-week sale, we weren't in as bad a shape as I thought we would be, but just in case, after this sale, I bought a large hammock, held back two of the largest trees on the place, to hang it on, and bought the wife a No. 3 wash tub and a 4-ft. mirror to hang over it. Then if we do go broke, and she doesn't use it, she can stand there and watch herself starve to death. So you see I do love her, folks, and always think of her first. Well, folks, I was questioned and investigated by the Better Business Bureau this past week, and I showed where I was clearing the 6% above cost, that is required by the California State law. So I am going to go ahead for 1 more two-week period with these ridiculous prices, that everyone can't hardly believe could be possible and still stay in business. I had rather make a smaller mark-up of profit, and make a lot more friends, by making it possible for them to be able to afford to beautify their home surroundings. So if you weren't one of the 3000 persons that visited and purchased plants here last Sunday, boy, you sure missed some wonderful bargains "such as" 4-ft. Evergreen Ash Trees, regular \$1.50, 10¢, limit 10; 5-gal. Bird of Paradise \$1.29, limit 2; 5 to 6-ft. Aleppo Pine or Monterey, choice \$1.29, limit 6; 6-ft. Italian Cypress, \$1.29, limit 8; all 1-gal. heavy red berry Pyracantha, Pineapple Guava, Texanna, Privet, Carab Tree, Coral Tree, Pittosporum Tondatum, choice 39¢; 5-gal. Flowering Maple, reg. \$2.95, 99¢, limit 2; San Diego red Bouganville, Passion Plant, Night Blooming Jasmine, choice 69¢, limit 4; all 1-gal. heavy reg. 38¢ Gerbera Daisies, Double Ruffia Petunias, Shasta Daisies, Humbergia, Blue Border Plant, choice 13¢ while they last; all reg. \$3.95 to \$4.50 5-gal. cans heavy Daubentonia Trees in bloom, Texanna, Privet, Coral Trees, Catalina Cherry, 6-ft. Silk Oak Trees, 5-ft. heavy Evergreen Ash Trees, Evergreen Cal. Lilac, Forsythia, Pittosporum (3 varieties) and other plants, choice \$1.29; reg. \$4.95 4-ft. Tree Fuchsia, \$3.50 while they last; reg. \$10.95 6 to 7-ft. Magnolia, only \$4.95, hurry; 1-gal. heavy Azalia, 39¢, limit 6; reg. 97¢ Fatshedera, 49¢, limit 6; 50 reg. \$1.25 large select Fuchsia, 6-in. pots in bloom, choice 59¢, limit 3; 175 reg. \$1.95 bush and climbing Roses, 5-gal. cans, choice only 89¢, limit 6; 350 reg. 75¢ sack, 2 1/2 cu.-ft., weed and seed treated Fertilizer, 39¢, limit 4 to a customer with purchase. Many other plants too numerous to mention, all plants marked and priced, and if you have a new home and miss the boat on this two-week sale at these prices, you just shouldn't have done it, so hurry, hurry, come early, avoid the crowds, get first pick. We will open at 9 A. M. and close at dark every day of this Gigantic 2-week Sale. Please bring your own newspapers to put on your floor board. And thanks a million, and for the land's sake plant something. These quality Plants and Shrubs positively can't get any cheaper, here or any other place, so why wait?

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### Fuchsia Society

Paul Little will show a film on plant life at the meeting of Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.





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# Beat the Heat in the Garden

IT IS ALWAYS GOOD NEWS when we can beat the hot weather. Many home owners returning from their annual vacation have the feeling that the weather has

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Two bedding plants that are recommended for this purpose by the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board are the celosia and the dwarf bedding dahlias. Both are generally available as nursery transplants and even full blooming plants of these two items can be transplanted with a little extra care, thus giving immediate color. This is important news to the vacationing home owner. If the garden has become ragged in the flower beds a quick renovation can be made with the use of

celosia and dahlia and possibly one or two other similar plants such as petunias, portulaca, ageratum, begonia, dwarf marigolds, and dwarf phlox that are also able to transplant during hot weather even when in full color.

Celosia is available as a plumed or feathered type and as a crested or cockscomb type. Color selection is limited to red and golden yellow but in combinations that can use these colors the effect is striking. The plumed type is the more vivid in coloration and is well used for beds or borders. For use in a border there should be rather tall material in the background as celosia grows to a good foot in height. The crested type is available in both a dwarf and a tall form, but



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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Haako last year was also awarded Boxer Club of Southern California trophy for the highest scoring Boxer of the year in novice work. He is the possessor of the President's Trophy of Lakewood Obedience Club for the second time.

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belief that intelligence and temperament are as vitally important as confirmation. His training was started at four months instead of the usual six months, under William Koehler, a foremost trainer.

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# Naturals for Fence Decoration



Many types of ivies are available for almost any location. They will change a fence into a garden.

By Walter Finch

**F**EW THINGS can detract more from the appearance of a garden than a weather-beaten fence. Few things present a more pleasing vista than a garden backdropped by a fence covered with honeysuckle or lush green Algerian ivy.

The ivy family is particularly suited for this purpose and is well recommended for fence covering. The Algerian ivies, both the green and the variegated forms with their large, glossy leaves and fast, lush growth, make rapid cover and show well for years on end. For smaller-leaved texture the green Hahn's ivy is often used but it tends to coarsen in full sun exposure. Planted so that it is sheltered, the growth of Hahn's ivy is also lush and green. For a slower growth and with some need for training until established, there are many fine leaved ivies such as Needlepoint, Pin Oak, Merion Beauty and Maple Queen in the green form and Jubilee and Gla-

cier in the variegated form that will present a filigree pattern on a fence background. Because of the small leaf size and the comparatively slow growth of the last group mentioned they should not be used if a dense full growth of leaves is desired within a short period of time.

Ivy geranium is also useful for fence covering, says the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. With this plant, leaves and flower are both points of interest but more work is required as the plants must be trained and tied and then pruned at regular intervals. Another plant that yields both leaf texture and an abundance of flowers is the Hall's honeysuckle. This rapid growing plant will make one of the fastest fence covers available and will bloom through most of the year. The flower is a cream yellow and is sweet scented.

Many of the annuals and perennials grown in nursery flats

are useful as temporary screens for an unsightly fence. Plants to use with this purpose in mind would include cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock, marguerites, African marigolds, tithonia and zinnias. The main point is that any fence, whether new or old, whether tidy or in a state of disrepair, will show to better advantage with a good selection of plant material growing along it or in conjunction with it.

## Portugal

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rate schedule. A room and bath, with ocean-view balcony, is \$4.25 a day, single; \$5.25 a day for two. With three meals a day — and Portuguese hotels really make a production of their meals — the rate is \$6.25 a day, single; less than \$9 a day for a couple. These prices include full use of the hotel pool and beach facilities.

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But there is more to do than swimming and sunning at Figueira. The 70-year-old casino, open from June to the end of November, has a gracious old-world charm. Aside from its game rooms, it features nightly entertainment and dancing, and its restaurants and bars are among Europe's best.

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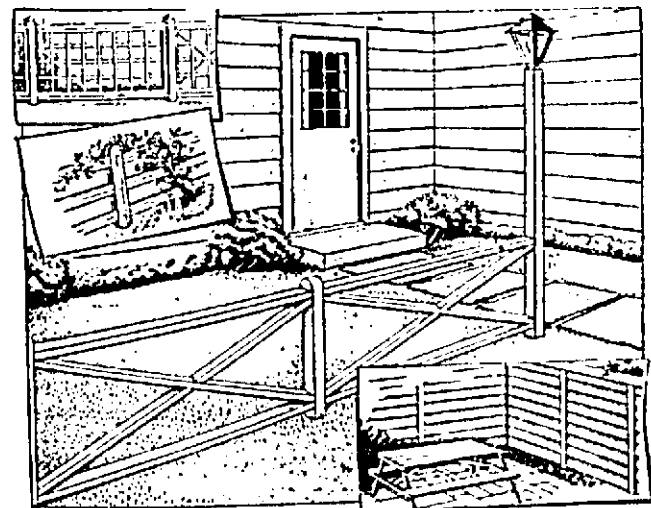
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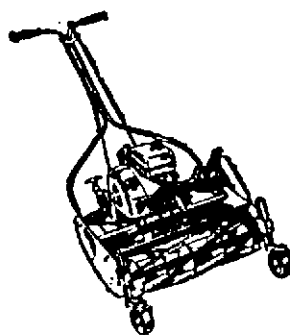
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# Greenwich Finale

**MY LIFE AND LOVES IN GREENWICH VILLAGE**, by Maxwell Bodenheim (Bridgehead Books, \$3).

Many people who had forgotten Bodenheim had him rudely brought to their minds when he was murdered with his common-law wife in a sordid apartment in Greenwich Village. And this is the man's own story of the struggle for survival which ended so grotesquely. Bodenheim and sex are tied together on a short tether. He was obsessed with it, both in his work and in his personal life. But one hesitates to call his life "personal"; it belonged to everybody. To the day he died he labored to produce his poems, selling them on the street or trading them for drinks in the bars of the Village. And this account of what the Village was to one man during his life will probably affect the reader. It may shock him, or it may create sympathy and understanding of a man who was ununderstandable. But there were those who loved Bodenheim and who are still unable to believe he no longer lounges on the walks or in the cafes of Greenwich Village. And that is a tribute of a kind.—G. L.

**STAR IN THE RIGGING**, by Garland Roark (Doubleday, \$3.95).

Ships played a significant part in the revolution in Texas against Mexican rule, and Roark makes the best of obscure material and gives it color with Capt. Jeremiah H. Brown and two lovely women. That one was a spy for Mexico complicated things for Jerry. And as the politically ambitious men who served under the Lone Star flag grew to fear the young captain's popularity, they began to plot for his destruction. A new light appears on the tight Texas made for her freedom, and readers of historical novels will find in this one a sound story and much excitement as the guns roar off shore and the intrigues pile up in New Orleans.

**THE SABLE LION**, by Jan van Dorp (Putnam's, \$3.50).

Belgian author Jan van Dorp has written an accurate and stirring novel of the Flemish corsairs of the 17th Century, but unfortunately much of the smoothness and continuity was lost in translation. "The Sable Lion" is an account of Marinus DelBoer and his dynasty, a dynasty founded at sea amid the smoke and roar of cannon and the flash of cutlass. An interesting book—very popular abroad—but not the easiest reading.—T. K.

**THE DESERTER**, by Lowell Barrington (Macmillan, \$3).

Not only did Tom Corey spend seven years in an Army prison. He spent more years in a personal hell as the result of charges made against him for deserting his post under fire, for abandoning a man whose need for him was great. So Corey begins to probe into the possibilities of finding the man whom he now needs. That he does

find him only adds to Corey's trouble. The man is hopelessly insane. But a situation develops which promises a solution of a sort, and Corey joins himself with Elizabeth McGrath, whose care for the ill man is both professional and personal. The novel develops a tension and a suspense as the sick mind shows improvement. And what comes of it makes a mature and exceptionally dramatic story.—G. L.

**A RAKE AND HIS TIMES**, by John H. Wilson (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$1).

During England's great age of scandal one of the scandalous greats was George Villiers, 2nd Duke of Buckingham. He was a man of parts, accomplished in all of the vices of the period and still a man of integrity according to his lights. His was a power that set him above the ordinary rogue, and it involved him in plots and counterplots which set him close to the throne of the incredible Charles II. It also destroyed him at last, but he had a fine run before he took a chill and died in the bed of a farmer whose feelings about the matter are not recorded.—G. L.

**THE COURTS OF MEMORY**, by Frank Rooney (Vanguard, \$3.95).

Brace's strong, fine character had a flaw, and it was this flaw that led to her destruction. But although she destroyed herself, she kept a brother (the one telling the story) from self-destruction, and shared her strength and philosophies with others close to her. This novel with a Los Angeles setting rings true. The characters are real and consistent, and the character of Brace as drawn by the skillful Rooney is one that will be remembered. It is, in fact, Brace's story.—P. F.

**BORN OF MAN AND WOMAN**, by Richard Matheson (Chamberlain Press, \$3).

As the Martian who had just finished a fantastic story about life on a third planet said, "I wonder if it could really happen?" so will the reader wonder after reading each of Richard Matheson's 17 superb stories contained in this book. Each one is written with a clarity and life that is absolutely real. Even though you've been absorbing science-fiction all your life, this remarkable book is designed for your shelf of extra special favorites.—D. B.

**THE GREEN PLACE**, by Keith Jennison (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3).

No stranger to the writing and publishing of books, Keith Jennison has waited quite a while before coming out with this, his first novel. His previous work in the writing field has been in the line of regional books with photographs and text. "The Green Place" is a short (109 pp.) novel about a park in the midst of a great city. All the action takes place in the park in one day. Here, in a green oasis, there is no respite from the rush and brutality of the big city —



ALLEGRA SANDER

**LOVERS AND MISTRESSES**, by Allegra Sander (Dutton, \$2.50).

When a beautiful and worldly young woman writes a book on feminine psychology toward the opposite sex, that book should be worth the reading. But here is a tour-de-force—a series of aphorisms from a woman who decides to take a lover when she finds her husband has a mistress—that is no less than dynamite. Woman's approach to man is laid quite bare, and with consummate skill, and whether or not the reader agrees, he will be royally entertained.

and violence invades the park. The book is powerful and well written. It holds the attention, but this reviewer feels that Author Jennison could have done with much less sophistication.—T. K.

**THE IMAGE AND THE SEARCH**, by Walter Baxter (Putnam, \$3.50).

This new book by the author of "Look Down in Mercy" tells the moving story of a woman's quest for happiness which vanishes when her flier husband is reported missing during World War II. She turns from one man to another until in a weird cave on top of a sacred mountain in India she discovers the purpose and meaning of life. Although entertaining at times the reader feels that he is being asked to swallow a character that is indigestible.—J. G.

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GENERAL TWO-GUN COHEN**, by Charles Drage (Funk and Wagnalls, \$1).

This book about the legendary Morris Cohen reads like fiction. Cohen, who was in his youth as tough a boy as ever migrated to Canada from England, is a fit subject for a biographical experience unlike anything which the casual reader has ever before encountered. He became interested in the Chinese revolution while in Canada. That interest led him to all sorts of lusty adventure. This story will be a source of information for those who seek to know the facts about the Orient and its mysterious ways.—E. G.

**LEATHERCRAFT AND LEATHERWORK FUNDAMENTALS**, by John Fowler (Fowler, \$1.75).

Fifty years of experience as a professional craftsman fashioning virtually everything to be made out of leather have gone into this Long Beach man's book. All subjects are simplified by the use of 150 photographs, 100 diagrams, patterns and designs. There are 25,000 words of instructions and all subjects are treated in plain style. The book avowedly was written to create an interest in leathercraft and encourage others to new endeavors.—P. F.

## ART CIRCLES

# Home Talent Show

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Gyorgy Kepes, Gio Ponti, Buckminster Fuller design show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 811 Pine Ave.: Jane Ihorer show.

**THE UNIVERSITY CLUB** will present award cups and engraved plaques for the best oil, watercolor and sculpture in the annual Greater Long Beach show Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Municipal Art Center.

The jury of award will consist of Fred Meiers, professor of painting in City College; Theodore Baird, painting teacher in the Long Beach school system, and Ernest Lockwood, representing the University Club.

Awards will be presented at a reception for artists and their friends at 3:30 p. m. Aug. 22 at the Art Center.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture, all work original. En-

tries will be accepted Aug. 17, 9 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m., at the Art Center.

In addition to the reception and awards, events of Aug. 22 will include presentation at 4 p. m. of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Palos Verdes Players. All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public.

The current exhibition of industrial design at the Art Center features the work of Gyorgy Kepes of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the form of oils, photographs, photographs, book cover and poster designs, and designs by Gio Ponti of Milan and Buckminster Fuller of North Carolina State College.

**ONLY ONE MORE WEEK** remains to see the 19th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach which closes Aug. 15, the longest run in its history. More than 200 artists and craftsmen display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. Each night the dramatic Pageant of Masters, classic and contemporary art masterpieces recreated with living models, is presented in the natural amphitheater of Irvine Bowl. Clarence Upton Young produces the pageant with California artist Burt Procter serving as art director. The three different programs, presented on successive nights, are directed by Ray Eubank, Howard Graham and Dixi Gail Hall. Orchestral background music is under the baton of Cleo Allen Hibbs.

**THE LONG BEACH AREA** will be well represented in the arts show at the California State Fair at Sacramento Sept. 2-12. Exhibitors and entries from this area will include Jay Meuser, San Pedro, oil and watercolor; L. E. Ross, Lomita, oil; Patricia Rowland, Long Beach, jewelry; Robert Y. Allen, Pacific Palisades, water color; Donald Matulich, Long Beach, water color; George de Metropolis, Long Beach, water color; Dean B. Karr, Compton, prints; Mary Rujia Korn, Compton, oil; Wavelyn Neal Kugler, Artesia, oil; Kay Naohara, Torrance, watercolor, oil; Ruth L. Osgood, Torrance, oil; Blondell Fler, Compton, seals.

**THROUGHOUT AUGUST, 118** watercolors and drawings done by Carl Bodmer in 1833 in what then was called the "far West" will be shown in Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The pictures, shown for the first time on the West Coast, are circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. South-eastern California and Navajo Indian art, including copies of cave paintings by Charles La Monk and sand paintings by David Vilasenor also will be shown this month in the County Museum. The Raoul Dufy memorial exhibition will continue through Sept. 12.

**PASADENA ART Museum's** Contemporary Galleries are showing recent paintings by Karl S. Benjamin.



**TWO FOREFATHERS** of the Zionist movement and the anniversary of the Hebrew New Year are the subjects of three new stamps from Israel.

The 25 pruta commemorates New Year 5715. The basic design shows two men carrying grapes. The theme is taken from the Fourth Book of Moses: "And they came upon the brook of Eschol, and cut down from thence a staff."

The 160 pruta bears a profile portrait of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the world Zionist movement. This adhesive will commemorate the 50th anniversary of his death.

The 300 pruta honors the late Baron Edmonde de Rothschild, who contributed much money and effort to help found Jewish settlements in what is now Israel.

**THREE ADDITIONAL** stamps of the regular series (non-commemoratives) will be issued by the U. S. Post Office.

The 1 cent George Washington will be placed on first day sale at Chicago Aug. 26 at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. The 2 cent Thomas Jefferson will go on first day sale at San Francisco Sept. 15 at the annual convention of the American Stamp Dealers Assn.

**VOLUME 2** of the 1955 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalogue will be on sale the week of Sept. 6. Its 1,180 pages will cover the nations of Europe, Africa, Asia and their colonies.

Volume I of the catalogue will be available in October. This one covers the Americas and the British Commonwealth.

**TWO** bi-colored stamps have been issued by Angola to commemorate the visit of the President of Portugal to Angola. The design, identical on each, shows a map of Portugal and her colonies with the route of the President marked.

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1. **BUILD A FORM.** Use 4x8 sheet of plywood or 3/4-inch boards cleated together for base. Cover with roofing paper. For 8-inch tiles, nail 1/2x3/4-inch strips to base 8 inches apart. Fit and tack short cross strips between. Before pouring cement, wax or oil the form to keep the tiles from sticking.



2. **POUR MORTAR.** A good mix for tiles calls for 3 or 4 parts screened mortar sand to 1 part lined Portland cement. Mix, dump into form and smooth. You can reinforce tiles with squares of chicken wire, but it's not needed with tiles this small.



3. **SMOOTH AND COLOR.** Cement is ready for troweling when it will smooth out slick without resetting. Test every 15 minutes after the first hour. To color, sprinkle cement coloring powder on wet tile, and trowel it into surface. You can vary shades, even combine colors.



4. **REMOVING TILES.** Let tiles set for 48 hours. Pry out cross strips with an ice pick. They will come out easily if you make them smaller at base than top. Lift tiles out with trowel, stack to cure for a few days.

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## New Hostelry in Midpacific

A FAMED HAWAIIAN TRIO is about to become a quartet.

Matson Lines, operators of three of Hawaii's best-known hotels on Waikiki Beach, will add a fourth to its island chain in less than a year.

Already a-building, and slated to be ready for its first guests by June of next year, is the new Princess Kaiulani Hotel, named after one of the loveliest members of Hawaiian royalty.

The Princess Kaiulani is the largest hotel to be built in the mid-Pacific tourist mecca since Matson's Royal Hawaiian was erected back in 1927.

The 11-story structure, to be tallest in the islands, will have 300 rooms with a scale of prices appealing to a wide range of tourists.

The Princess Kaiulani will be the only Matson hotel not directly on the beach. It is located across Kalakaua Ave. from the Moana and Surfrider Hotels, but, of course, will have direct access to the famous crescent of sand known as Waikiki Beach.

Focal point of the Princess Kaiulani will be a large oval swimming pool around which will be a terrace lanai for dining and dancing.

Among other features of the new Matson hotel will be an 11th floor cocktail lounge, tentatively called the "Mauna Kea Room," after Hawaii's highest mountain.

Sitting 112 feet above Waikiki, the "Mauna Kea Room" will give visitors a spectacular view of Diamond Head, the rolling surf of Waikiki, Pearl Harbor, the green-clad Koolau mountain range, and the city of Honolulu spread out on the hills behind.

**PRINCESS KAIULANI**, for whom the hotel is named, was the niece of Queen Liliuokalani and King Kalakaua, and in line for ascension to the throne. She lived on a large estate near the location of the hotel and frequently swam in the warm surf near by. The Princess was much beloved by all Hawaiians. She died in 1899 at the age of 24. Her piquant beauty and vivacious spirit caught the imagination of Robert Louis Stevenson during his visits to Hawaii and he included her in his poetic works.

Directly across from the Princess Kaiulani is the graceful and historic Moana Hotel with its famed Banyan Court. It was the first of the Matson Hotels at Waikiki. Adjoining the Moana is the popular Surfrider of 150 rooms which was completed in 1952. Probably best known of the Matson Hotels is the stately coral-colored Royal Hawaiian, largest of the island hotels. The Royal has long been known as one of the world's finest hotels, a reputation rightfully earned through the years.

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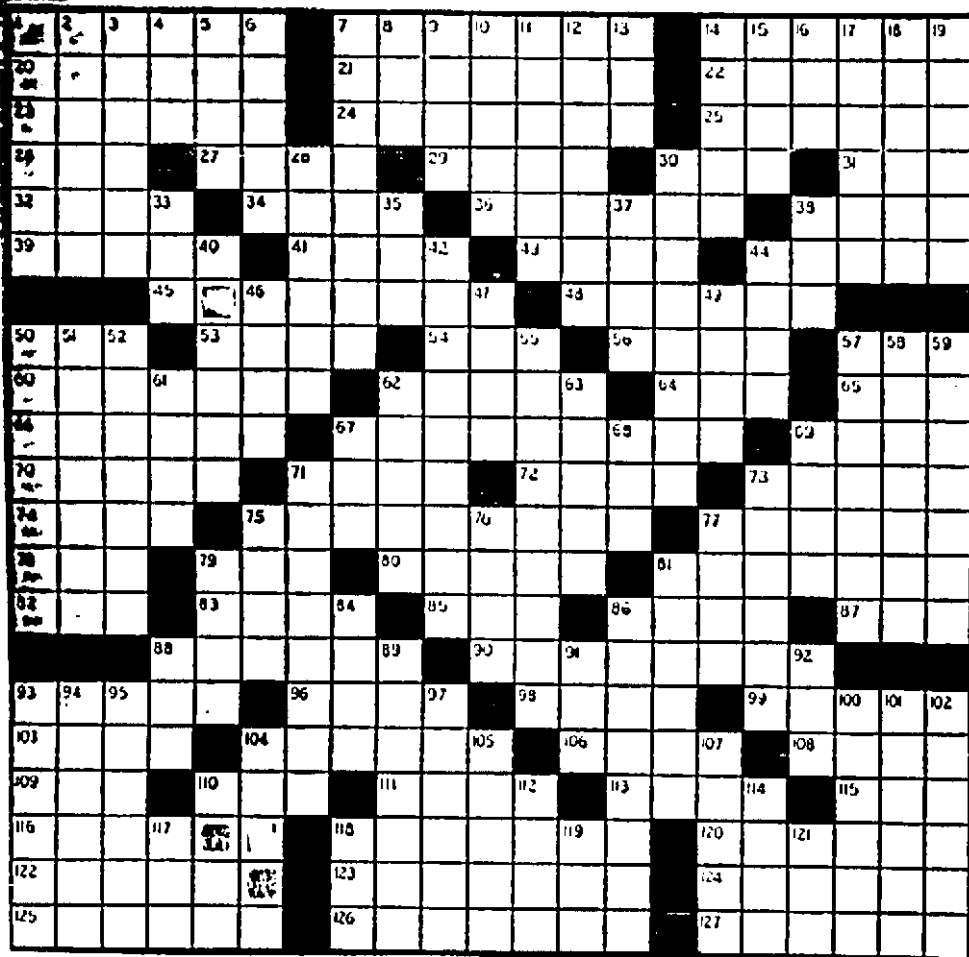
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 A summary
  - 7 Phillies' ace pitcher
  - 14 Red, blue, etc.
  - 20 Edit
  - 21 Dorsal region of chordates
  - 22 Biblical mountain
  - 23 Beetle
  - 24 Pope's palace
  - 25 Money paid back
  - 26 Soil
  - 27 Barbs of feather
  - 29 East European
  - 30 Roman bronze
  - 31 Rocky peak
  - 32 — the line
  - 34 Hund-red-dollar bills
  - 36 The "E" in AEC
  - 38 "The — in Blue."
  - 39 Gumbo soup
  - 41 One of an identical pair
  - 42 About
  - 44 Bone of fighting
  - 45 Meat cut
  - 48 Felt
  - 50 Mariner
  - 53 Water pitcher
  - 54 Tooth on wheel
  - 56 Distigure
  - 57 Pie — mode
  - 60 Football teams
  - 62 Paris of feet
  - 64 Chill
  - 65 Weaken
  - 66 Grand — Mich.
  - 67 Explodes
  - 68 Pace
  - 70 Gives forth
  - 71 Paul —, actor
  - 72 Cornelia — Skinner
  - 73 Extra tire
  - 74 Completed
  - 75 Authoritative, in religion
  - 77 Magna —
  - 78 Poem
  - 79 On behalf of
  - 80 Drug extract
  - 81 Singer
  - 82 Indian weight
  - 83 Waste
  - 85 Dismal
  - 86 Prison
  - 87 Road curve
  - 88 One of Santa's reindeer
  - 90 One who takes back
  - 93 Bring forth
  - 96 Encourage
  - 98 Evaporated grape juice
  - 99 Indentured servants
  - 103 Part of stove
  - 104 Frozen desserts
  - 108 Cushions
  - 108 Persian fairy
  - 109 Valuable stone
  - 110 Salt
  - 111 Toward
  - 113 Scottish "noes"
  - 115 Mr. O'Brien, actor
  - 116 Beast
  - 118 Middle point
  - 120 Convincingly
  - 122 Fail to follow suit
  - 123 Goes to bed
  - 124 Stupor
  - 125 Demigod of sea
  - 126 Framework of timber
  - 127 Bird dog
  - DOWN**
  - 1 "—, changes"
  - 2 See again
  - 3 Escaper
  - 4 Citizen of a town
  - 5 River in Bohemia
  - 6 Glacial formation
  - 7 Drama critic
  - 8 Former price-fixing agency
  - 9 Scraps
  - 10 Author Zola
  - 11 Tins a second time
  - 12 Journeys
  - 13 Jap coin
  - 14 Andy — of Yankees
  - 15 Native earths
  - 16 Chemist's workshop
  - 17 Public speaker
  - 18 New plant shoot
  - 19 Author of "Tristram Shandy"
  - 28 Measures of distance
  - 30 Government bureaus
  - 33 District attorneys: Abbr.
  - 35 Knightly
  - 37 Regrets
  - 38 Irrate
  - 40 Accelerates
  - 42 Tobacco ingredient: 1
  - 44 Only
  - 46 Beards of grain
  - 47 Gavilan's best punch
  - 49 Algon-quian Indians
  - 50 Shipworms
  - 51 Way to serve pie
  - 52 One who frets
  - 55 Killings of entire populations
  - 57 Phoenician goddess of fertility
  - 58 He killed Hamlet
  - 59 Seems
  - 61 Lively: Mus.
  - 62 Latin title
  - 63 The Devil
  - 67 Press for payment
  - 68 Sesame
  - 69 Golden Gate
  - 71 Chief of Staff, WW II
  - 73 Stratified rocks
  - 75 Dove calls
  - 76 Munich's
  - 77 Short note
  - 79 Motorist's mishap
  - 81 Quebec, Ontario, etc.
  - 84 Grandson of Ham
  - 86 Nipponese
  - 88 Lair
  - 89 Get back
  - 91 Beret
  - 92 Corded fabric
  - 93 Star of "The African Queen"
  - 94 More level
  - 95 Third sign of Zodiac
  - 97 Cylindrical
  - 100 Regret
  - 101 Cody's country
  - 102 Baby tender
  - 104 — Drake, TV star
  - 105 Hindu garments
  - 107 Religious groups
  - 110 Malay palm tree
  - 112 Small arrow
  - 114 Tender
  - 117 Convened
  - 118 Mr. Carney of TV
  - 119 Harden
  - 121 Channel



## RECORD ALBUM

# Here's Patti Again

By Dick Kleiner



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**THAT GAL'S HERE AGAIN!**  
A roundup and quick once-over of the new discs reveals "that gal," with voice, beauty and personal charm, in the front rank again.

You guessed it, she's Patti Page. Mercury gives her two fine sides in "What a Dream" and "I Cried."

Also good: "Don't Stay Away Too Long" (Felicia Sanders, Columbia); "Italian Huckle Buck" (Lou Monte, RCA); "Crazy Song of India" (De John Sisters, Epic); "The Hottentot" (Peggy King, Columbia); "Pale Moon" (Sauter-Finegan, RCA); "Oh! Jane!" (Somethin' Smith, Epic).

Popular albums are plentiful—Frank Sinatra (Capitol) has a rhythmic set called "Swing Easy;" MGM has issued the melodic soundtrack from "Seven Brothers," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel; Consuelo Velazquez, on RCA, has a lovely assortment of piano moods called "Invitation to Romance;" Ray Anthony (Capitol) plays "TV's Top Tunes," some of today's top pops.

**CHRISTINE JORGENSEN** may turn record singer. A major label is considering signing her—she speaks six languages and sounds something like Marlene Dietrich. They figure she could do foreign language songs.

**TEN TOP TUNES:** "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kalen, is reported at the top of the local hit parade, followed by (2) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyer; (3) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Weir; (4) "Little Shoe-

maker," Gaylords; (5) "Steam Heat," Patti Page; (6) "Sh-Boom," The Chords; (7) "Sway," Dean Martin; (8) "I'm a Fool to Care," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (9) "The High and the Mighty," Les Baxter; (10) "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," Sunny Gale.

"**SUITES SUIT** public taste," says the Record Section personnel at the Long Beach Public Library. Many favorites are included in this week's list of new lps, as seen in these titles: "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 and 2," by Bizet (Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra); "The Red Poppy," by Gliere (Scherchen and the Vienna Opera Orchestra); "The Planets," by Holst (Sir Adrian Boult and the BBC Symphony); "Lieutenant Kije," by Prokofiev (Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony); "The Fire-Bird Suite" by Stravinski (Stokowski conducting) and "Aurora's Wedding" Ballet Suite, by Tchaikovsky (Stokowski conducting).

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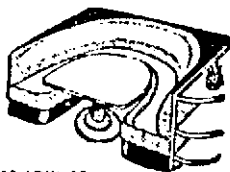
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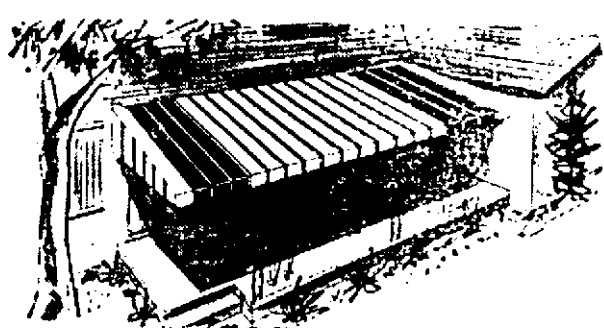
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FRANK RICHMOND

AS THEY SAY in France, you  
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madame, unless you have tried  
Chicken Manhattan as served at  
one of the Southland's outstand-  
ing French restaurants—Fran-  
co's Manhattan at 1909 E.  
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The delightful proceedings be-  
gin with a vast platter of hors  
d'oeuvres, including such appet-  
izers as sardines, small Italian  
peppers, Greek olives, radishes,  
celery, green onions, carrot  
sticks, etc. Next comes a su-  
perb soup served from a deep  
tureen which is left at the  
guests' table so they may en-  
joy as many helpings as they  
wish. Then the waiter brings  
crisp, chilled mixed green salads  
with choice of dressing.

The guests' eyes always light  
up with pleasure when the main  
course—the Chicken Manhattan  
—arrives. This consists of ten-  
der, delectable larded chicken  
fried in butter with fresh mush-  
rooms and Virginia ham. It is  
accompanied by fancy baked po-  
tatoes, French bread and pum-  
pernickel, plus choice of bever-  
age and choice for dessert of ice  
cream, sherbet or apple or straw-  
berry French tarts. The price of  
all this luxury is just \$2.50, com-  
plete.

Owner Frank Richmond, crea-  
tor of other original dishes (such  
as flaming duckling) recently de-  
veloped another new dish. He  
calls it Sweetbreads Manhat-  
tan and guarantees it to please  
the most demanding gourmet. It  
consists of broiled sweetbreads  
served with tender peas, rice and  
a perfect Bernaise sauce. It is  
\$3 on the complete dinner. An-  
other dish which draws raves  
from the customers is Roast Half  
Duckling with apple stuffing,  
orange sauce and candied yams,  
also \$3 on the complete dinner.

Richmond recently redecorat-  
ed his restaurant in a fine old  
French tradition, refinishing the  
walls and adding other touches.  
While he was away on vacation,  
the interior decorator removed  
the large photographs of Man-  
hattan which hang in the main  
dining room. But Richmond, who  
loves the photographs, soon fixed  
that. While the decorator was  
away, Richmond quietly replaced  
the photographs.

—TEDD THONEY.

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HOW FAST THE FLITTING FIGURES COME! THE MILD, THE PIERCE, THE STONY FACE; SOME BRIGHT WITH THOUGHTLESS SMILES, AND SOME WHERE SECRET TEARS HAVE LEFT THEIR TRACE. —BRYANT.



YEP! IT'S A BIG TOWN—AN' SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THIS ISN'T TH' BEST PART OF IT, BY A LONG WAY!



WHOO! WHAT SMELLS! KNOCK YUH RIGHT BACK ON YER HEELS—



BUT I LIKE A CITY IN SUMMER—I DON'T MIND TH' STICKY PAVEMENTS—CABBAGE COOKIN'—OPEN WINDOWS—UNDERSHIRTS—BABIES BAWLIN'—



MOST LIKELY I'M A LITTLE CRAZY—BUT IT'S TH' WAY YUH GROW UP I GUESS—MAYBE IT'S JUST I'M A LITTLE HOMESICK!



ME AND MY OLD RED DRESS AND FUZZY HAIR! SO, IN TH' BIG TOWN, WHO NOTICES? HERE I JUST BELONG!



FEW LOAFERS—BUMS—FIND THEM EVERYWHERE, 'SPECIALLY 'ROUND COUNTRY STORES—HERE MOST OF 'EM AT LEAST HAVE AN ANGLE O' SOME SORT—



EVER'BODY'S BUSY—GOTTA KEEP MOVIN' TO MAKE A BUCK—TO LIVE—HEY! THAT GUY—DOIN' TRICKS FOR TH' KIDS—



NOTHING IN THE HAT—SEE? IT IS QUITE EMPTY, EH?—NOW I WILL NOT TRY TO SHOW YOU A RABBIT! NOT HERE IN THE CITY—



BUT—HO! BEHOLD! A MOTHER CAT—LADY CLOTHIDE—AND HER SEVEN FRISKY KITTENS!



HEY! HE'S GOOD! WHO IS HE AND WHAT'S HIS PITCH? HIM? OH, THAT'S PROFESSOR REES! HE JUST DOES TRICKS FOR TH' KIDS—MA' SEZ HE'S REALLY A SEER—



I NOTED YOUR INTEREST IN MY LITTLE ACT—NEW TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, ARE YOU NOT, ANNIE? EH? ER—HOW'D YOU GUESS MY NAME? HAROLD GRAY

## THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT



HELLO...



PHOOEY ON YOU AND YOUR IDEAS! WHAT'S TH' MATTER, PAL... WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM?



FROM THE CORNER DRUG STORE AND DON'T PAL ME! DON'T BLAME ME FOR BEING LATE... YOU WANTED TO PLAY ANOTHER NINE HOLES!



WHEN YOU GOT HOME DID YOU THROW YOUR HAT IN THE HOUSE FIRST LIKE I TOLD YOU TO? YEAH! AND MY WIFE THREW IT RIGHT BACK IN MY FACE!



THEN DID YOU KEEP ON THROWING IT IN 'TILL SHE THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY? IT ALWAYS WORKS WITH ME!



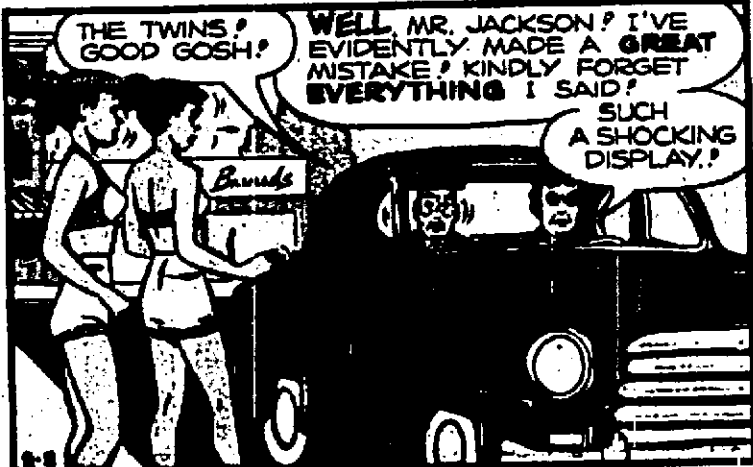
OH SURE! MY WIFE BECAME HILARIOUS AFTER A WHILE!



THE LAST TIME SHE THREW MY HAT BACK, THERE WAS A FLAT IRON IN IT!

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



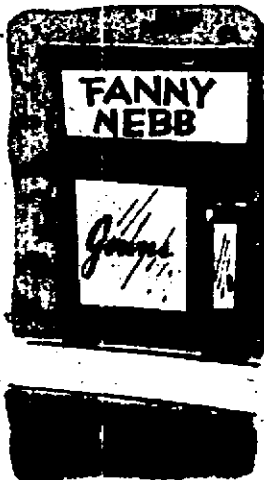
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By Frank Beck



# THE NEBBS

By Hess





# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

FOR YOUR HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY, MADAM.... ABOUT HOW LITTLE DID YOU WANT TO SPEND?

(Reprinted by Consolidated News Pictures)

JOE PHONED...SINCE YOU WERE TOO TIRED TO WALK TO THE GROCERY FOR ME, I TOLD HIM YOU'D BE TOO TIRED TO PLAY GOLF.

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US MODERNS.

I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN TO DESCRIBE HER.

SOME PUNKINS.

MOTHER, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE...CALL SPOTTY!

## MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER

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A HOLE IN ONE!

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## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Sleeping On The Porch

BY HARRY WEINERT

A CAT FIGHT ISN'T SO BAD IF IT'S A GOOD MOONLIGHT NIGHT AND YOU CAN SEE IT.

THERE ARE WAYS TO GUARANTEE PRIVACY.

BEWARE OF THE DOG

SWEET ADELINE

WHEN THE PARTY NEXT DOOR BREAKS UP AT THREE A.M.—WE DON'T MIND HARMONY (?) ON THE NIGHT AIR—IT'S THE IMPATIENT WOMEN HONKING HORNS THAT WE OBJECT TO

WUNDT

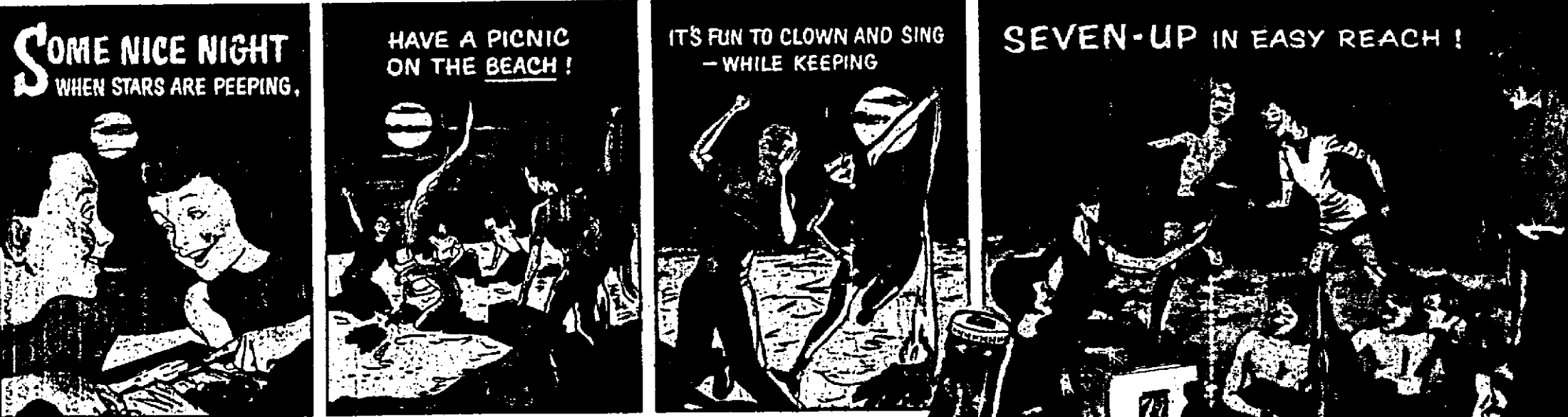
DON'T OVER-SLEEP — UNLESS YOU DON'T MIND AN AUDIENCE.

# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

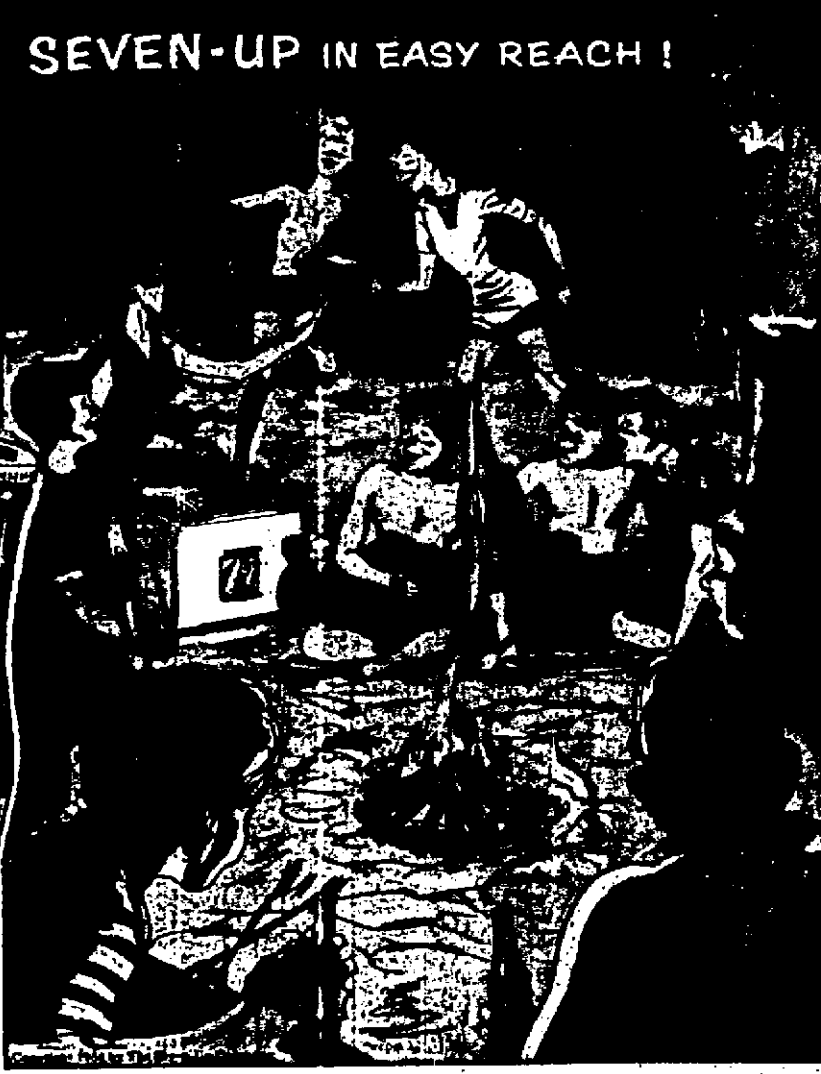
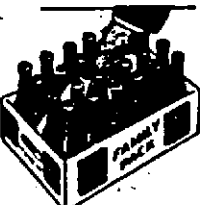


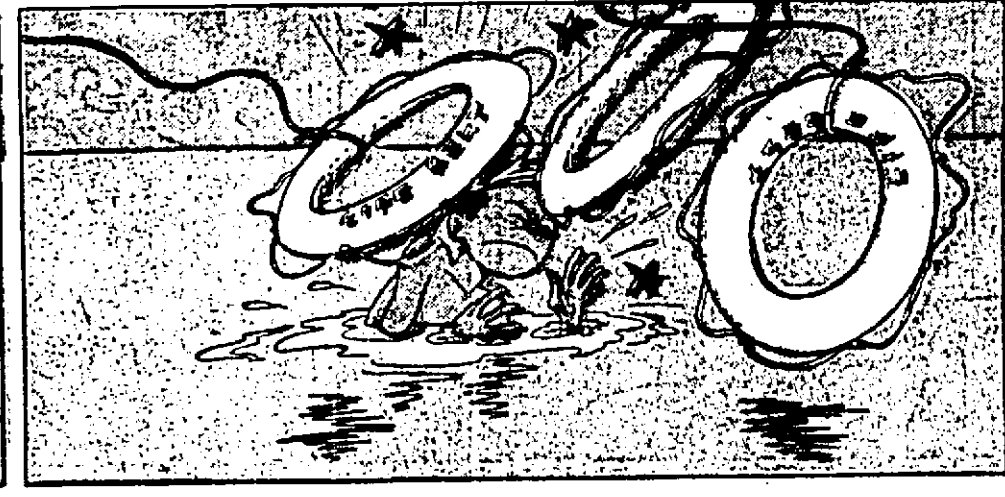
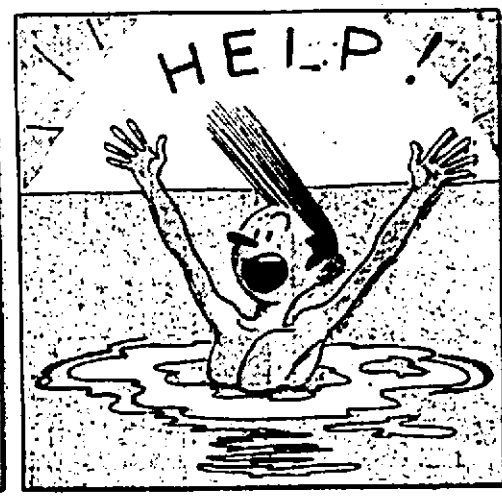
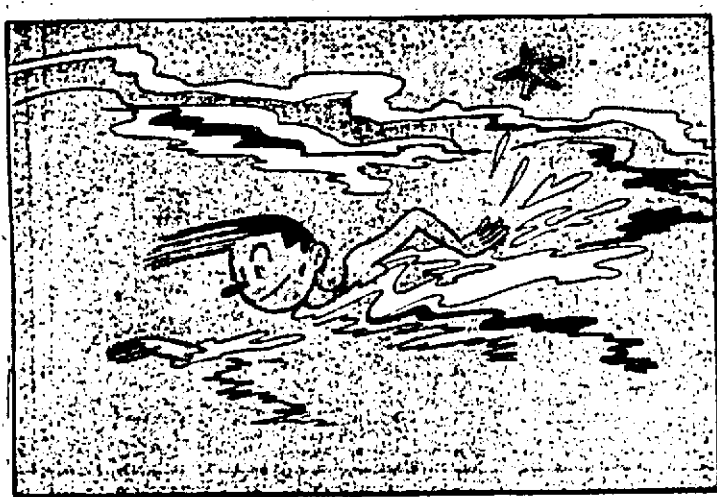
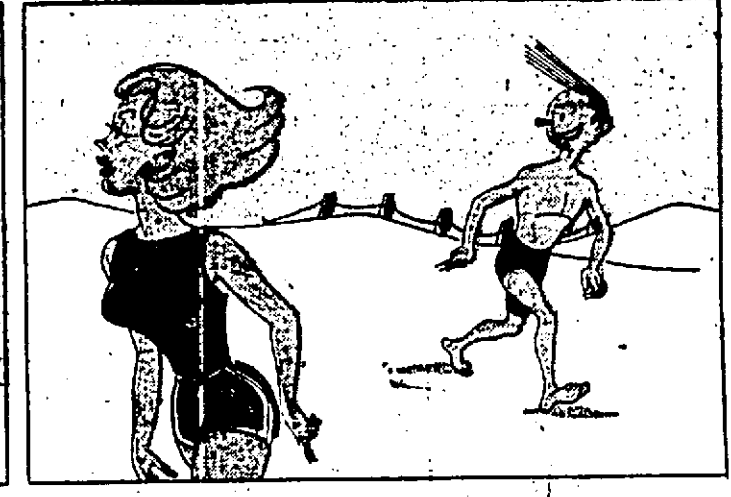
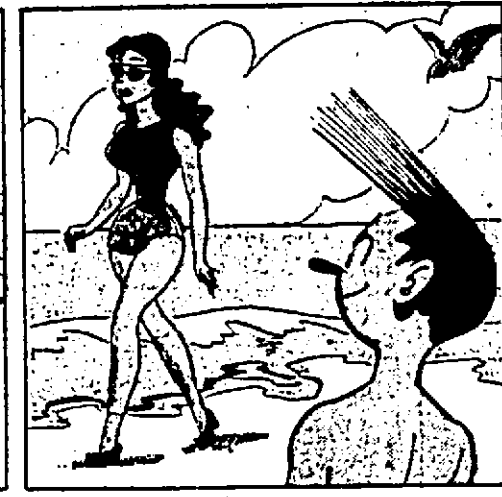
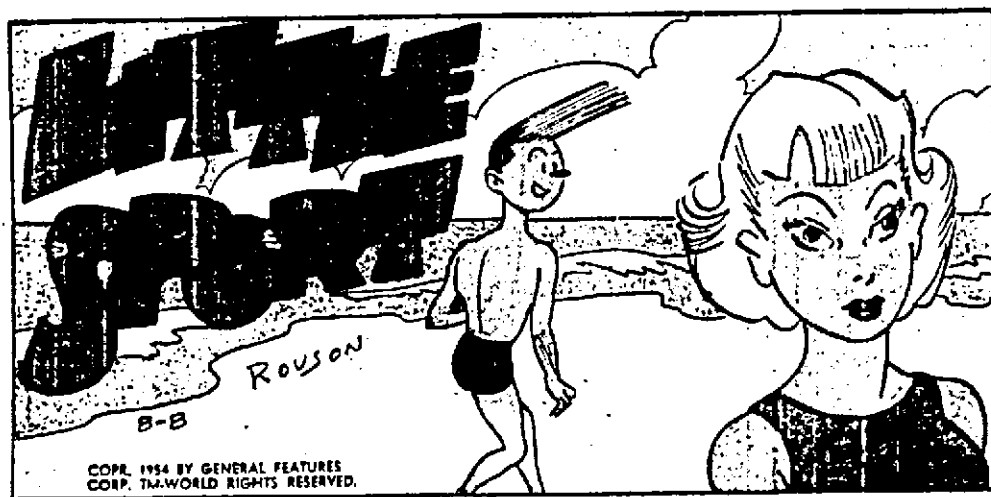
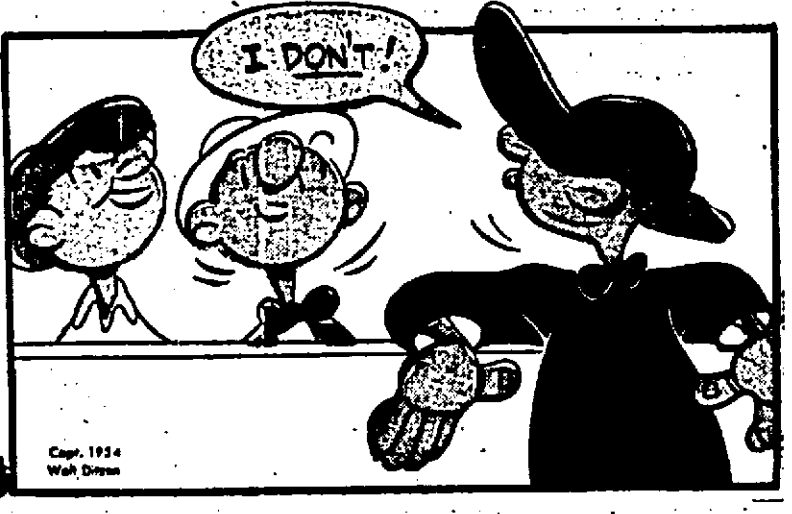
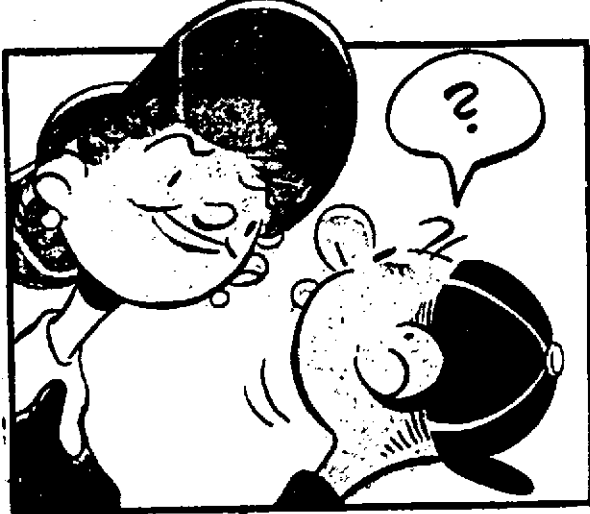
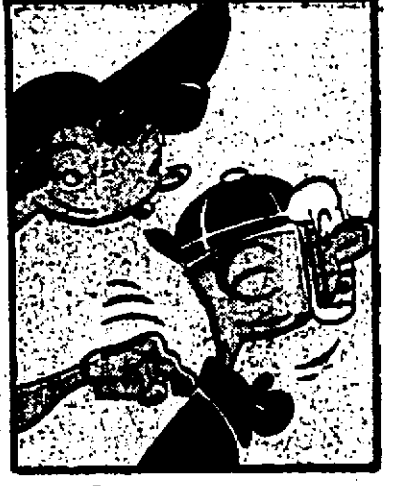
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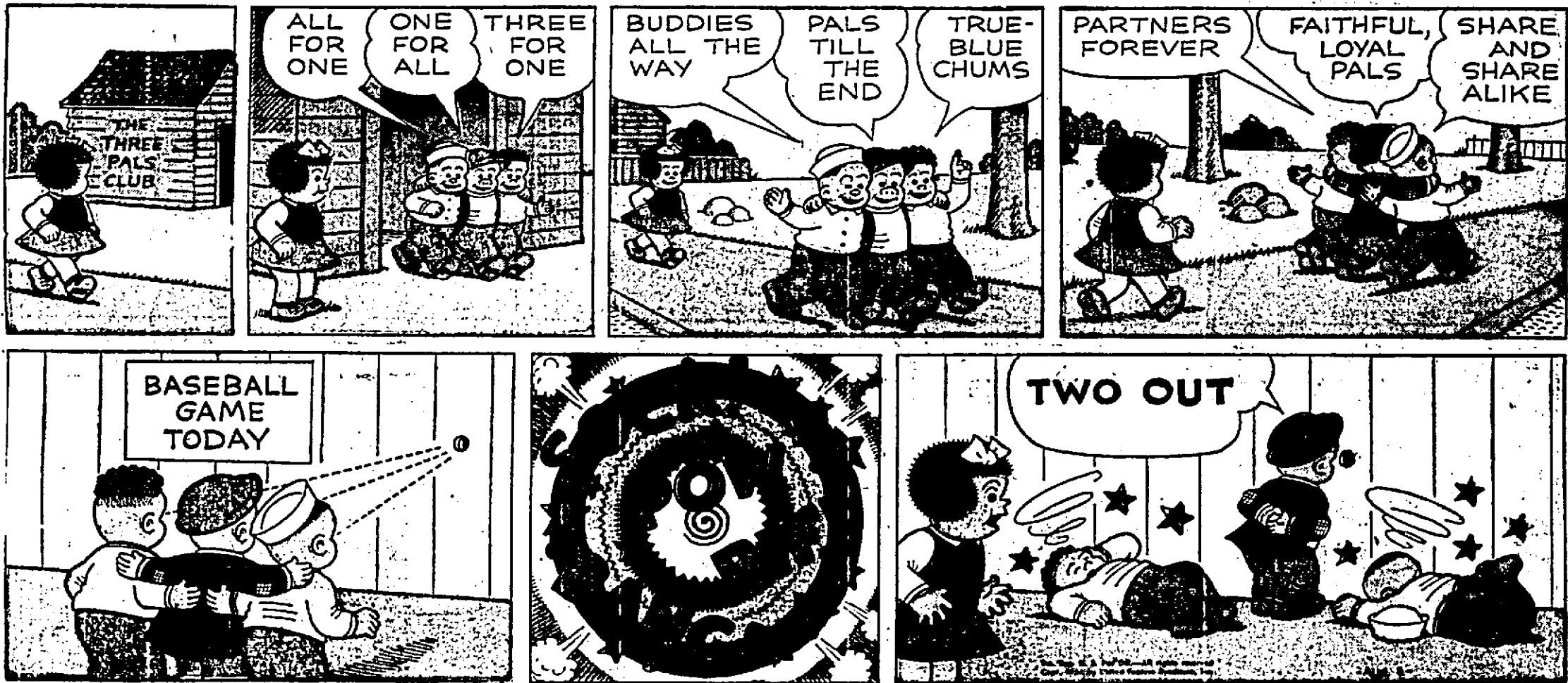
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



**NEW VEL\***  
MAKES DISHES SHINE  
**WITHOUT  
WASHING  
OR WIPING!**

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN  
—saves you all the hard work!

**DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK!**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

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Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry, streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

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'DETERGENT  
BURN'  
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!  
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1954

THERE... HOW'S THAT, DENNIS?

KEEN, DAD! WHAT IS IT?

# DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

IT'S THE TITLE FOR OUR PAGE TODAY

OBOY! WHAT AM I UP TO NOW?

WE'LL FIND OUT IN A MIN... HEY, STOP THAT!

WHY ARE WE ALWAYS IN THESE KIND OF PICTURE FRAMES, DAD?

WELL, THAT'S THE WAY MISTER KETCHAM DRAWS THEM

WHY DON'T HE DRAW US IN PRETTY FRAMES LIKE THIS?

YEAH... THAT WOULD BE NICE

AN' WHERE'S MOM TODAY?

I GUESS SHE HASN'T BEEN DRAWN YET, SON

H'LO, DEAR, WHAT ARE WE DOING TODAY?

WELL, DENNIS AND I WERE JUST

LOOK, DAD!

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DID... YOU'VE PULLED THIS BALLOON OUT OF SHAPE!

WHO BLOWS UP THE BALLOONS ANYHOW?

MISTER KETCHAM DRAWS THEM, DENNIS

HEY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE!

DENNIS! STOP THAT!

I'M GONNA DRAW US TODAY!

WE TOLD YOU MISTER KETCHAM DRAWS US

YES - BE PATIENT!

I WANNA START DOIN' SOMETHING FUNNY!

HEY! YOU'RE RUBBIN' ME OFF THE PAPER!

THIS IS ONE SUNDAY YOU'LL KEEP OUT OF MISCHIEF!

WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THIS BEFORE?

OOOPS - GUESS THEY GOT OUT OF HAND TODAY, FOLKS!

# MARK TRAIL

by

MOST MEMBERS OF THE FROG FAMILY ARE COMICAL CHARACTERS

BUT THE MIDGET NARROW-MOUTHED FROG IS A REAL CLOWN!

HIS ROUND, SQUAT BODY IS SEPARATED FROM HIS POINTED HEAD BY A THICK ROLL OF SKIN

ALSO, 'LITTLE PINHEAD' IS A CLUMSY JUMPER AND SLOW SWIMMER, THOUGH HE CAN BURROW OUT OF SIGHT IN A HURRY

THE FEMALE LAYS HER EGGS IN THE NEAREST BODY OF WATER, AND IT MAY BE ONLY A RAIN PUDDLE

OFTEN, BEFORE THE EGGS CAN HATCH, THE PUDDLE EVAPORATES, LEAVING THEM HIGH AND DRY!

BUT 'PINHEAD', LIKE A DUNCE, JUST WAITS FOR THE NEXT RAIN AND REPEATS THE PERFORMANCE!

THE NARROW-MOUTHED FROG IS ALSO KNOWN AS THE 'RAINY-DAY FROG', BECAUSE HE OFTEN BLEATS OUT HIS SHEEP-LIKE CALL AS STORMY WEATHER APPROACHES

1 SEVERAL HUNDRED EGGS ARE DEPOSITED BY THE FEMALE NARROW-MOUTH IN A LARGE MASS WHICH FLOATS ON THE WATER'S SURFACE

2 IN THREE DAYS THE TAD-POLES EMERGE AND RAPIDLY OUTGROW THEIR PARENTS

3 BUT WHEN THEY CHANGE INTO ADULTS THEY SHRINK DOWN TO PROPER 'PINHEAD' PROPORTIONS

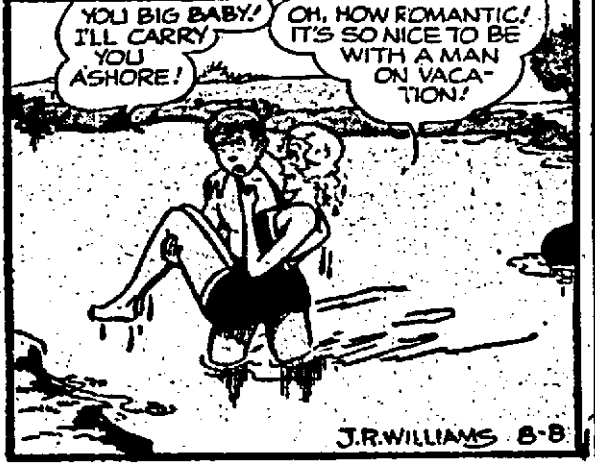
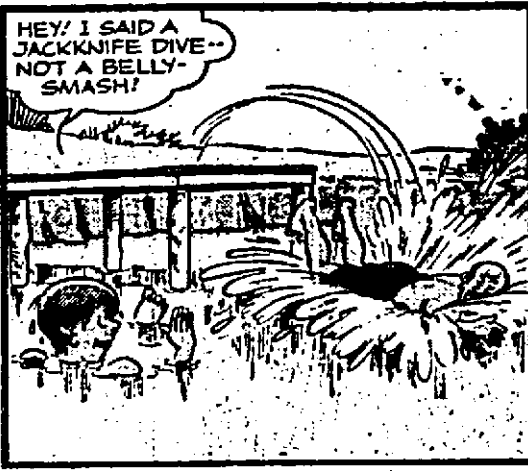


# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

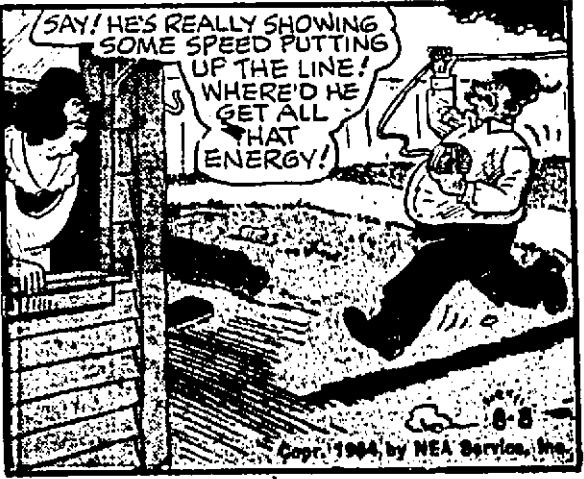
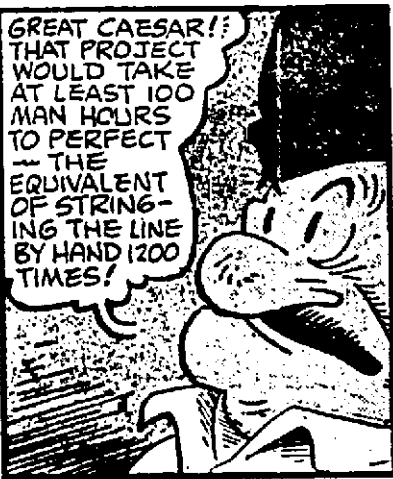
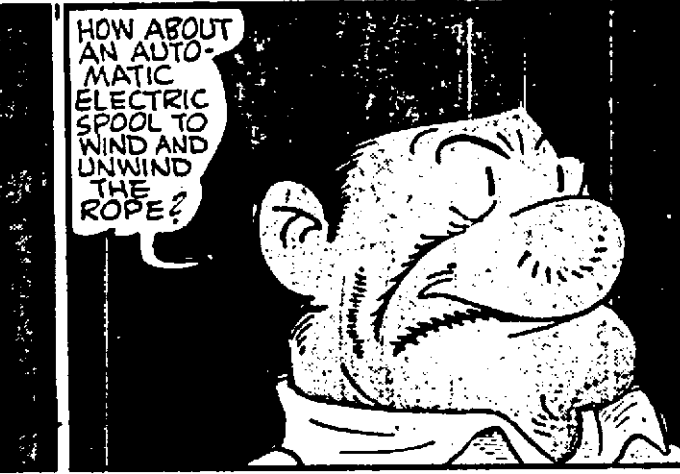
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# By J. R. Williams



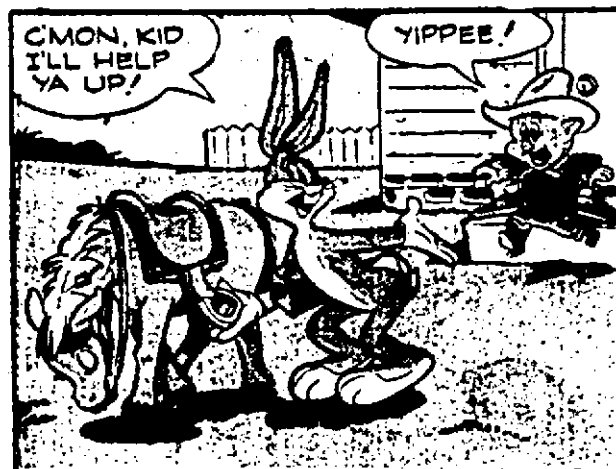
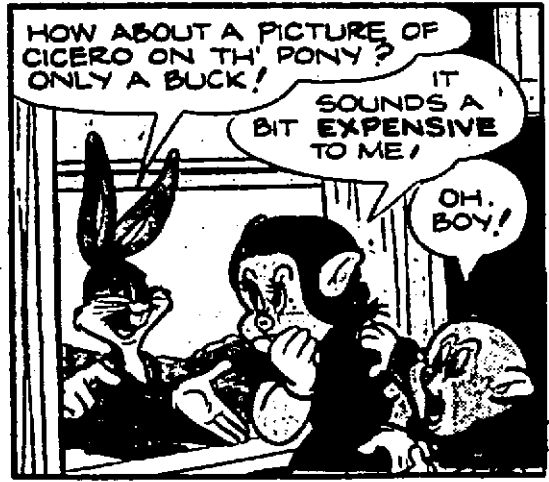
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople



# BUGS BUNNY.

# The Famous Rabbit





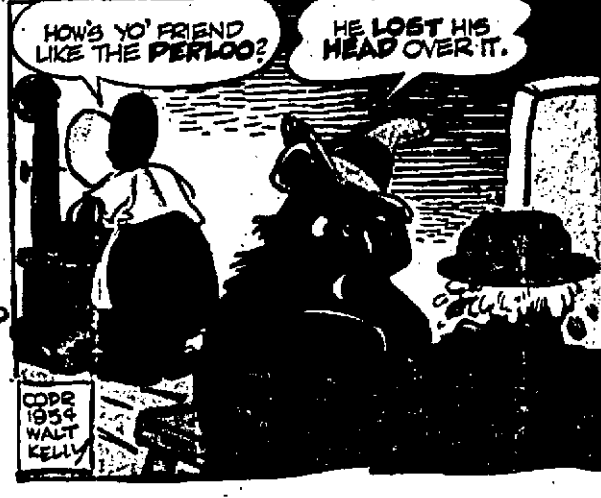


"How's this for a picture? 'Old Faithful' and 'Old Faithless' and they're both in action."



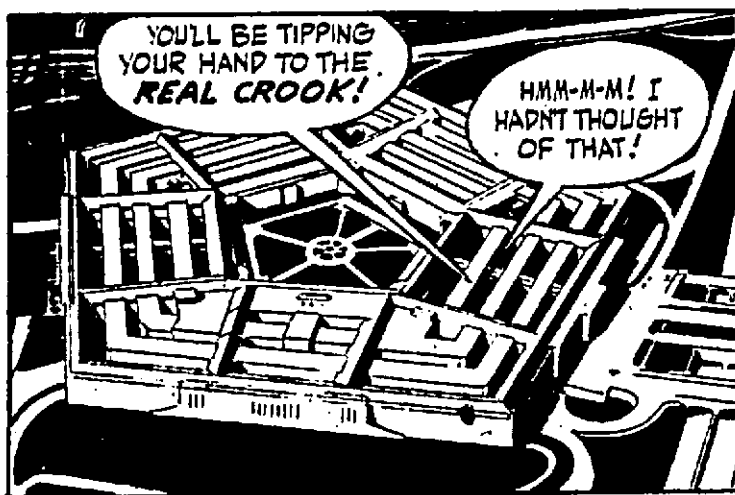
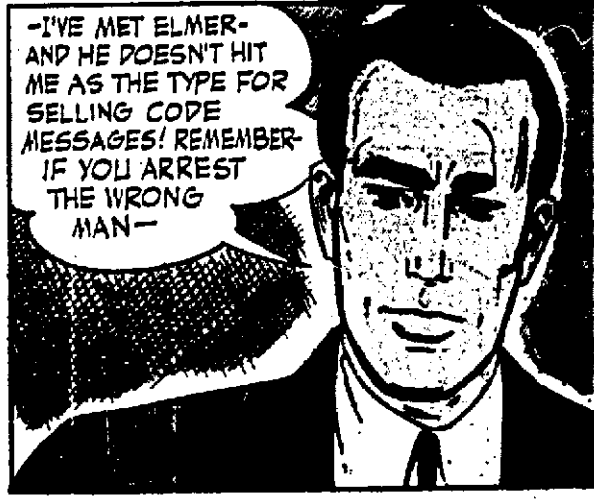
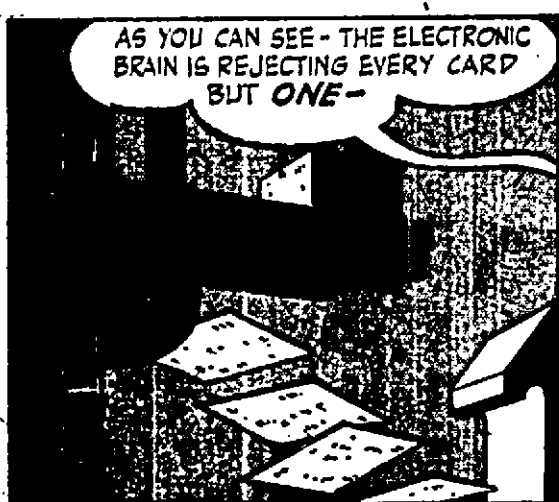
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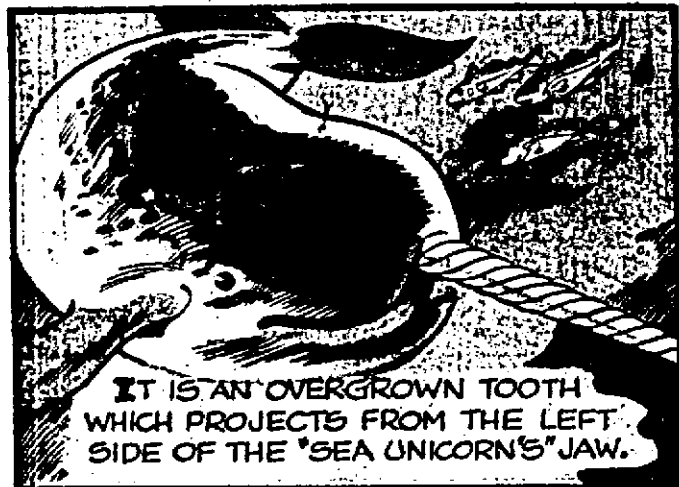
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by Stark and Robinson



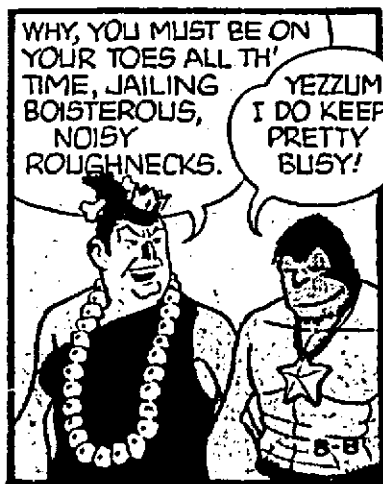
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# MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

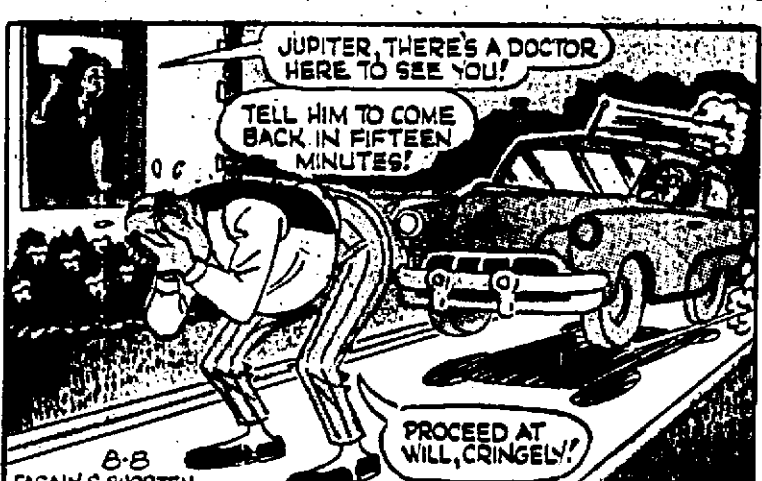


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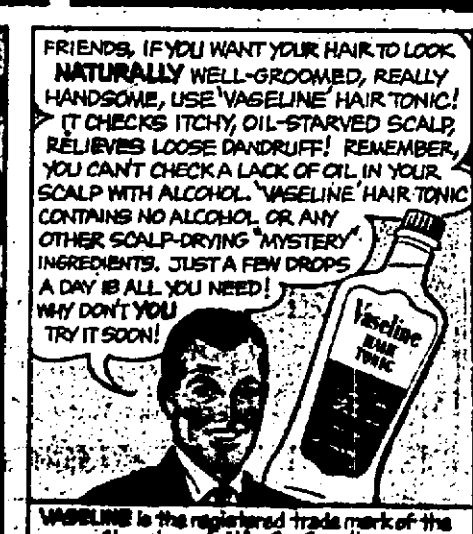
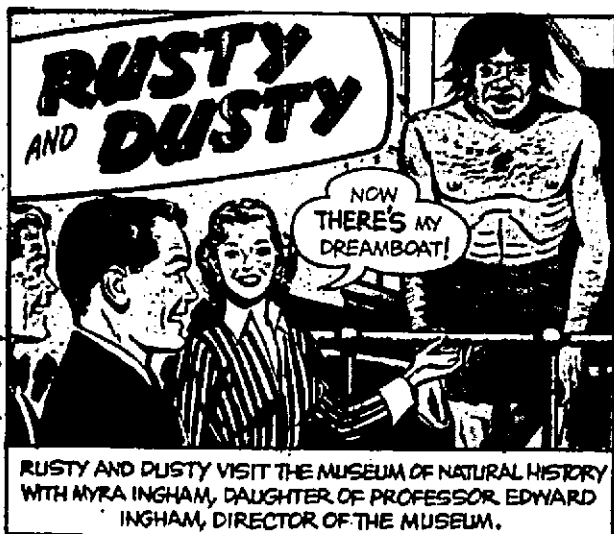


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

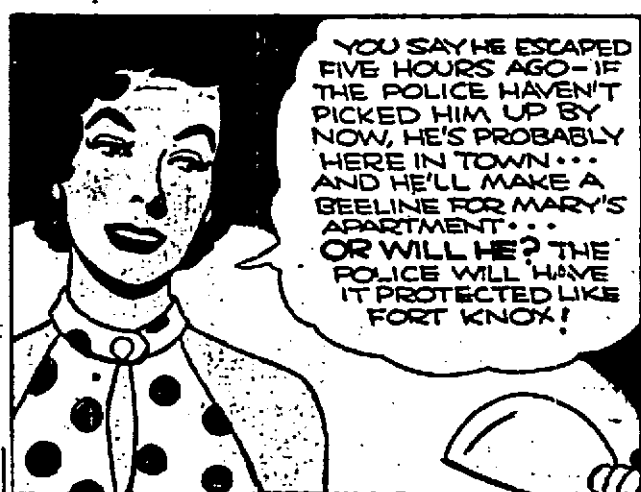
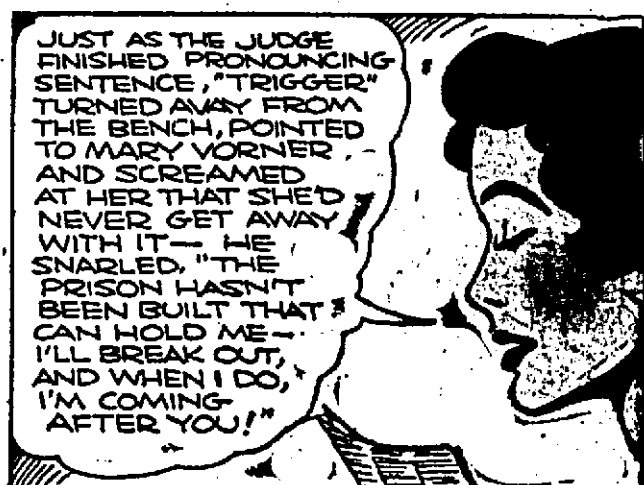
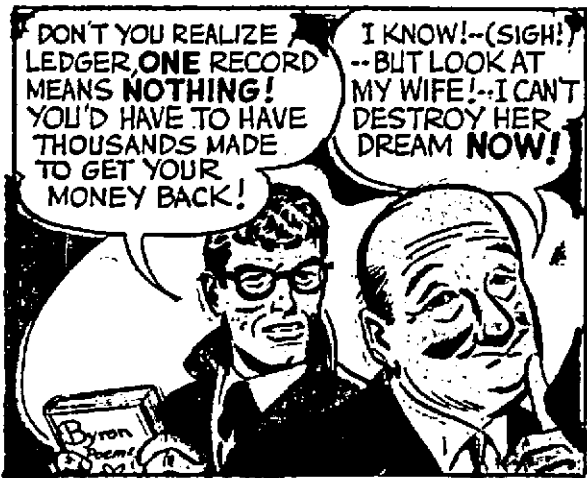


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## New Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL\*

**CLEANS YOUR BREATH...**

*while it* **GUARDS YOUR TEETH!**

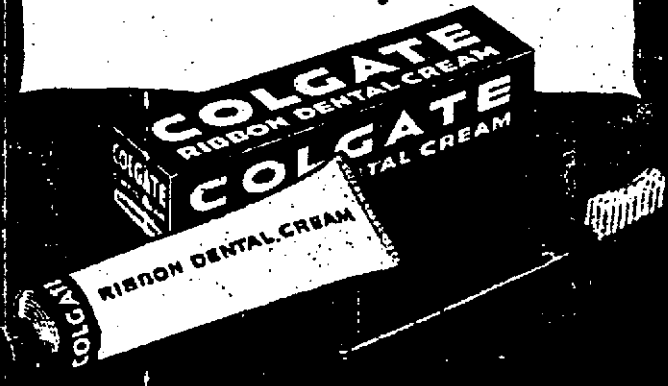
**GARDOL**  
Colgate's miracle ingredient makes it doubly effective!



Works instantly to stop **BAD BREATH!** One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or more--helps keep you socially acceptable. Tests show Colgate's stops bad breath instantly in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth.



Works constantly to stop **TOOTH DECAY!** One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream guards against tooth decay for 12 hours or more. Night and morning brushings guard your teeth all day -- all night. In this way, Colgate's Gardol works around the clock to stop the action of decay-causing enzymes. In full-year clinical tests, X rays showed far fewer cavities for the hundreds of people in the group using Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. In fact, no new cavities whatever for 4 out of 5.



**HOW GARDOL WORKS:** Every time you brush your teeth with New Colgate Dental Cream, Gardol binds itself to your teeth... remains active for 12 hours or more. That's why Gardol, Colgate's long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient, gives you the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste--leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or more! Gardol's protection won't rinse off, won't wear off, all day. Thus, morning and night brushings with New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol give continuous protection around the clock.

**ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!**